

After 23 Years of Top Service Stout To Loose Prexy Nelson

PREXY TO RESIGN SOON PENDING APPOINTMENT OF NEW PRESIDENT

During 63 Years of Service Nelson Has Done Much To Further Civic Groups And The Teaching Profession

President Nelson tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute at its regular quarterly meeting on June 25, 1945, in session at Madison, Wisconsin. After some discussion, a motion was made and carried to accept the resignation to take effect one month after the new president is elected.

outstanding in many respects. With appropriations the president has helped to secure many improvements relative to buildings. Tracing the history of Lynwood Hall, it will be recalled that President Nelson at one time purchased the building with his own money to make sure it would become a possession of the institution, later selling the building to the state. The home economics building has undergone tremendous improvements while President Nelson has been at

LIEN TAKES JOB AS STOUTONIA EDITOR

while attending Stout this semester. He has returned to the Institute after a 3 year interruption in his college career. As a member of the class of '42, Arnie had three years of newspaper experience on the Stoutonia and held the position of sports editor for one year before his enlistment in the United States Navy. In that branch of service, he became an ensign and was honorably discharged from the service last summer. After this semester, Mr. Lien will begin graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is affiliated with the K.F.S. fraternity of which he was an active member in pre-war days.

Desk editor and chief executive of the news staff is Mary Jane Spaulding, former reporter on the Stoutonia staff. Now a member of the Junior class, she formerly attended Milwaukee State Teachers' College and has been at The Stout Institute for one year. As member of the Philomathean Literary Society and artist on the 1945 Tower staff she is one of the very active students in the college.

The responsible position of Business Manager is filled by Joyce T. Wildner, a junior and member of the SMA society. As a staff member last year she worked on advertising. This, being the first issue of the Stoutonia, try outs are now in order for staff positions.

News editor—Harriet Stevens

Reporters—Marion Ross, Eva Brown, Catherine Pauly, Phil Elliot, Kitty Gerondale, Beverly Gikling, Marilyn Heebink, Carole Heidmann, Dorothea Jain, Ila Jerde, Elaine Johnson, Beulah McDowell, Ila Sautter, Shirley Schnitzler, Audrey Vigerust, Esther Medtlie.

Typists—Lorraine Nelson, Jean Cantrell, Ruth Klinner, Dorothy Kopp, and Joan Thompson.

Copy readers—Margaret Cox, Miriam TeBeest, Arlene Pick, and Margaret Pennington.

Head writers—Marjorie Powers, Pat Telford, Carol Widder.

Proof Readers—Mary Ann Houle,

(Continued on page 2)

EVENTS of the Week

WEEKLY CALENDER	
September 21 to September 28	
FRIDAY	YWCA Corridor Sale
SUNDAY	K. F. S. Picnic
MONDAY	5:00 S. S. S. - Auditorium
	6:00 Sigma's - LaCorte
	7:15 Alpha Psi - Auditorium
TUESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia - Staff room
	5:00 Band - Auditorium
	7:00 Orchestra - Auditorium
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia - Staff room
	5:00 Girl's Glee Club - Auditorium
	7:00 S. S. S. - Auditorium
THURSDAY	5:00 YWCA - Clubrooms
	7:00 K. F. S. - Room 28
	7:00 P. A. - Room 122
	The S. S. A. Officers
	Esther Larsen, Vice Pres.

POSSIBILITIES OF A CHOIR UNCERTAIN

this year because many members of the choir have graduated or transferred to a different college. The loss of these choir members has been deeply felt.

There are many openings this year for men in the bass and tenor sections. In fact, the outcome of the choir depends on the number of capable men who come out for choir.

Football practice interferes with the Monday afternoon choir rehearsal so that the choir will lose some men during the football season. Therefore, men who are able to come out for choir are urged to try out with Mr. Cooke.

EIGHT WOMEN MOVE TO MANAGEMENT HOUSE

on September 13 to take complete control of the house. They were: Gloria Onarheim, Maralyn Proksch, Betty Umbecker, Marion Lee, Valarie Paff, Maria Drivas, Jean Herring, and Nancy Roberts. One of the projects during this period is to take care of a small child but as yet they haven't been able to locate one. Present occupants will move out October 20.

STOUT WELCOMES RETURN OF FOOTBALL

To the campus after two seasons of inactivity, Coach Johnson on Wednesday, Sept. 12 issued a call for all eligible men to report for the first football practice, which was held on Friday, Sept. 14. Thirty willing candidates responded to the call. A light work out was the only activity of the first practice session.

The coach enumerated that it is too early in the season to predict the possibilities of football material as only one letter man, Wayne Leopold, who earned his monogram as a tackle on the 1942 squad has returned. Coach Johnson predicted a slow start for his Blue Devil eleven, but sees a brighter campaign as the season progresses, as material of all opposing teams will be of the same standard. Coach Johnson has again acquired the service of Mr. Kurt Wennerberg, as line coach. Mr. Wennerberg, formerly served as head coach of Ellsworth High School before coming to Stout as line coach in the seasons of 1940-41.

During the first few days of practice many moans and groans were heard on the practice field as the coach sent the gridders through strenuous workouts of calisthenics, blocking, tackling and limbering up exercises. A list of candidates and their home town:

W. Halverson, H. Brune, L. Sweitzer, F. Anderholm, R. Becker, J. Algiers, E. Chaffee, J. Ketterl, O. Olson, D. Williams, J. Weisman, O. Stevens, W. Thorsen, P. Krueger, Menomonie, Wisconsin; W. Leopold, Sandborn, Minn.; O. Rocke, Antigo, Wis.; J. Shellin, Wittenburg, Wis.; D. Raether Eau Claire, Wis.; J. Serfleck, Cudahy, Wis.; D. Ausmen, Elk Mound, Wis.; A. Bertelson, Spring Valley, Wis.; D. Larson, Eau Claire, Wis.; J. Harris Ellsworth, Wis.; M. Brown, Milwaukee, Wis.; R. Kehrberg, Mosinee, Wis.; W. Petryck, Goddman, Wis.; E. Everetts, Minneapolis, Minn.; T. Hendrickson, Viroqua, Wis.; H. Peterson, Elk Mound, Wis.; and R. Tompto, New Auburn, Wis.

The tentative schedule, which is subject to approval by the opposing teams and the Stout faculty committee is as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 29	Augsburg	Home
Oct. 6	Eau Claire	There
Oct. 12	Superior	There
Oct. 20	River Falls	There
Oct. 26	Eau Claire	Here
Nov. 3	Hamline	There

ERICKSON IS ELECTED SENIOR PREXY; PAT

Telford Leads Jr. Class;

Sanders Is Elected Sophomore Prexy

A gray sky and a steady rain marked the class election day, September 19. Students began filing into the auditorium promptly at 11 o'clock, and having parked their umbrellas in convenient places began discussing possible candidates for the many offices in the classes.

S.S.A. President Dummann opened the meeting with a short talk and then introduced the officers of the S. S. A. These officers appeared in turn and indicated the duties of each office. The speakers were: vice president, Esther Larson, Secretary, Marion Eldred; treasurer, Marjorie Powers.

At the close of the introductions, President Dummann directed the classes to assigned rooms, where class officers were elected. The freshmen, however, were dismissed as that election was postponed until October third.

A short time later, the following returns were handed in by the upper

SSA SPONSORS ALL SCHOOL DANCE

To Start Off The Year In The Proper Stout Spirit

Stout Students were entertained by the music of El Wagner's Orchestra, Saturday night at the first all-school dance of the year. The gymnasium was cleverly decorated in the school colors, blue and white. One of the high lights of the evening was the floor show presented by members of the student body under the direction of the SSA. Joe Bertoletti acted as master of ceremonies and sprinkled his jokes throughout the program. "Sentimental Journey" was sung by Martin Brown, who was accompanied by Elvera Siefert. A tap dance number was presented by Evelyn Thomas and Mary Rudow. A solo "There is No You," was sung by Bill Petrek and another song, "The Man I Love," by Carole Widder. The program closed with a number by seven members of the K.F.S., Ben Sanders, Eldon Everetts, Martin Brown, Dick McKinney, Gordon Snyenbus, Joe Bertoletti, and Buster Hagiewara, who sang, "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died."

The refreshment committee, with Mary Ellen Chinnock as chairman, served punch and cookies. Decorations were done by a committee headed by Marian Ross. Publicity was under the directin of Betty Miller, Ruth Aanness and Beulah McDowell. Marian Eldred had charge of invitations.

CAMPUS SISTER TEA GIVEN BY YWCA

in the Harvey Memorial on Tuesday, September 11. The tea, one of the many annual affairs given by the Y. W. C. A. as part of the big and little sister program, was exceptionally well attended by both old and new students.

Gladiolai decorated the table from which the tea, cookies, and mints were served.

Margaret cox, general chairman of the tea, was assisted by the following committees: food, Valarie Paff, Shirley Wassen, and Shirley Schnitzler; decorations, Mildred De Boer, Elgie Peterson, and Elinor Anderson, equipment; Maria Drivas, Mildred Frase, Marjorie Gould, and Lois Klusmeyer.

OPPOSITION MET

by "Old Man Weather" did not agree with the plans made by the S. S. A. to have the all-school picture taken during the assembly hour Wednesday, September 19. The S. S. A. sent the photographer back to Minneapolis and set another date for next assembly, September 26. We're hoping that two weeks of preparation will be enough and that the sun will be shining next Wednesday.

CUPID SPENDS A BUSY SUMMER

if one may judge by the number of engaged and married women attending Stout this fall. Among those who have "Tied the knot" is Mary Foss, junior at Stout, who was married to T. Sgt. Donald Foss, U. S. Marines, at Milwaukee, August 23. Mrs. Foss plans to attend Stout this year and then will join her husband at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Joan Quilling Adams, graduate '45 was married this summer to Harley Adams who has been discharged from the AAF and is now attending Stout to complete his senior year. Mrs. Adams is teaching at Medford, Wis.

Yovonne Wiseman Ulsrud is also a "one man woman." Sgt. and Mrs. Ulsrud were married this summer and are now living on the West Coast. Mrs. Ulsrud, former junior, is now teaching in a nursery school.

September is the month Annable Sargent, '45 and veteran Bob Jents have picked for their marriage.

Eloise Towers, former junior, was married to Sgt. Robert Girard, by Rev. John Buran of Menomonie, Wis. Eloise will join her husband as soon as he is stationed at a permanent base.

Among women of Stout who have "come halfway," in other words, engaged, is Polly Ann Boyle, who was "promised" to Lt. Wayne Jorgenson, July 28. Lt. Jorgenson is now awaiting his discharge from the armed forces after which time he will attend St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

Ester Larson, '46 was engaged July 11 to Robert Burke, '46, veteran now

FIVE NEW TEACHERS JOIN THE FACULTY

of Stout Institute. They include: Mr. Richard Oetting from Salina, Kansas, who will teach in the department of psychology and education; Mr. Frank W. Grube from Joplin, Missouri, teaching in the department of English; Miss Sigrid Rasmussen of Nilco, Michigan, teaching in the Art department; Mr. Herman Arneson from Valley City, North Dakota, teaching in the biology department; and Mr. George Soderberg from Saginaw, Michigan, teaching in the wood finishing department.

Miss Grace Dow is substituting for Mrs. Charlotte Gist, who will take over the duties of Director of Dormitories before the end of the month.

Mr. Richard Oetting comes from the Kansas Wesleyan University. He has a unique way of expressing his feelings for Stout.

"Get out my ear muffs! What a nice lake!

Where's the campus, for goodness sake?

I'm living now in a ladies dorm,tsk,tsk.

So this is Stout at Menomonie, Wisc."

Mr. Grube has been with the U.S.O. He says he thinks Stout is unique, and any person graduating from here ought to find a place in life.

Miss Rasmussen comes to us from the University of Indiana. She says she has known about Stout for a long time and is glad to be at Stout and back in Wisconsin.

Mr. Arneson was formerly from the Valley City State Teachers college. He likes the way Stout approaches education from the practical side.



PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON

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\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Sept. 21, 1945

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLD ANNUAL CHURCH NIGHT
Friday evening, September 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist church basement.
Each guest upon registering was given half a paper "V". Students holding matching halves were partners for a get-acquainted game. The evening was spent in an enjoyable song and game session, under the leadership of Marion Ross, and assistants, Irene Krall and Genevieve Goff.
The theme, "We Would Be Building" was effectively carried out during the candle light devotional service, with Ruth Aanes as chairman.
Rev. Jamieson extended a welcome to all newcomers and introduced the group to advisors, Mr. Sipple and Miss Harper. The advisors gave a few informal words of welcome. The president, Beulah McDowell, introduced the following cabinet members; Vice President, Ruth Aanes; Secretary, Marjorie Brownell; Treasurer, Bob Thompto; Rec. Chairman, Marion Ross and food co-chairmen, Irene Krall and Genevieve Goff.
Immediately following, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were enjoyed by all.

NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINED
freshman and new transfers of Stout Institute Friday evening, September 14. The Newman club is an organization for all Catholic men and women attending Stout Institute. Games were played under the direction of Mr. Edward Phelan in the first part of the evening after which our great opera star, Miss Catherine Pauly, sang "When You Wore A Tulip and I Wore A Big Red Rose" to Joe Bertolotti, President of the association. Miss Marilyn Heebink accompanied Miss Pauly at the piano. Dancing to the juke box and throwing darts were also part of the entertainment.
A delicious lunch was served afterwards by the ladies of the Altar Society.
Father Daniels welcomed all new students to Saint Joseph's church.

LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS FIRST MEETING
last week. The meeting was presided over by the house director, Mrs. Schwebke.
Officers elected for the year 1945 and '46 were Nancy Roberts, president; Peggy Pace, vice president; Clove Ginnow, secretary; and Shirley Uber, treasurer.
House regulations were discussed and the meeting was adjourned by the president.

LEIN TAKES JOB—
(Continued from page 1)
Audrey Harlander, Mark Huber, Francis Zepp, Janice Schaefer. Make-up — Paul Erickson, Phyllis Hoffman, and Mary Jane Ritter. Sports writers—Ray Johnson, Joe Macogni and John Perushek. Advertising — Mary Ann Dodge, Phyllis Johnson, R. Knowles, Helen Quilling, Marcy Sander, Jean Sterner and Joan Wildner. Circulation — Betty Miller, Betty Kuenzl, Beverly Fjelsted, Ellen Preb-banow, and Irene Traxler. Mechanical Foreman—Herbert Wendt.

Ethel Adams Martalock, graduate of 1925, is the home demonstration atne 1925, is the home demonstration agent in Antigo, Wisconsin.

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S'BINRUMORED

Hi! all you goodlooking Stout peo- ples. I'spose you all are anxious to hyar the latest diggins, and Boy! have we dug deep! Well, the school year has just begun and already we have some couples—Must be love at first sight! Sigh! Jean Stern- er and Phil Christianson have been seen around together more than once! The Freshmen don't seem to waste any time—Essie Larson goes around with a gleam in her eye these days— She's the lucky gal that has her man back on the campus—Jean Nylander is another lucky one to be having the first date, and the said man is the man, Eugene Dyke!—Elgie Peterson has been working awfully hard lately so's she can be way ahead of the rest „but it ain't cause she's an "Eager Beaver"; oh no! Ray, her man justed in the States—Do we here those bells a'ringin in the near future??? Oh! yes, we must mention love's old flame which is burning highly for Harriet Stevens and Frank Dummam! Say, Harriet why is it that your not going to teach???? Joe Serflek has also found a new interest at Eichelberger Hall—Arlene Pick.—Work at the Cafe must be very interesting, at least according to Percy Oettmeir—it couldn't be the new fresh "Toby"? LaVerne Parskee is again in the Limelight. Question;;; Who were the two escorts she had Saturday nite at hte party...wasn't that a swell one tho! Elmer Wagner (the maestro) came through with flying colors, and did the girls swoon! The telephone is certainly kept busy at the Medtlie home isn't that right Mrs. Foss and Esther... The Navy and Marines are doing all right for themselves.
Ila Sautter, next time you step light- ly out of bed remember that you sleep in he top bunk. Those sore spots must really hurt. Another Stoutite who had an accident this week was Wes Kuckuck; he tried to "strong arm a porcelin faucet handle and wound up with a schrapnel wound in his hand!
"Slim is an expected visitor at Lyn- wood Hall. Who's that? Just ask Bette Kramschuster or Leone Elk- home and you'll learn about a real character.
The women at Tainter Hall have been highly entertained the last few nights from whistling outside the dormitory. Hum! Not bad at that!
Well, anyhow, be good all you fine students and anyone else who cares to read this here epistle.

K. F. S. BEGINS ACTIVITY

The Kappa Phi Sigma held its first regular meeting of the 1945 school year on September 14. Plans for the coming school year were discussed. It was decided to have a "Get Acquainted" picnic and dance at Waukanda park for the new men students this coming Sunday, Sep- tember 23. The guests may bring dates if they desire. A pot luck supper will be had about five p. m. Plans were also made for having regular dinner dates. Committees were appointed to take charge of the various activities of the organization. Three members are back at Stout with the K. F. S. this year. Mr. George Soderberg, who is an instruc-

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tor in the woodworking department, Arnold Lein, who is editor of the Stoutonia, and Bob Burke who is the latest returning member.

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HANSEN TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE
from Stout to be a teacher in the army of occupation in England and, possibly, France.
Mr. Hansons sons, Paul and Donald, will be teaching in the same program. Donald has been in service for the past two years—and still in England. Paul went to England on the same ship as his father. He is a former teacher of industrial education. For the past two years, he has been in- spection engineer for the Glen Martin Omaha company.

News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

ONE OF THE CHOSEN— THAT'S WHAT I AM

Writes T-4 William R. Mitchell, 1941, to his parents, Willis and Olga Mitchell, Knapp. "Bob" was one of three chosen from his outfit to go to the University of Biarritz. T-4 Mitchell is taking three courses, American Thought and Culture, Modern Architecture and Beginning French. Mitchell writes that he was delighted to find upon registration that Dr. Grinnell, former member of the Eng-



T-4 WILLIAM R. MITCHELL

ish department at The Stout Institute, was his advisor. The students are staying in one of the luxury hotels of the pre-war period, enjoying private baths, black marble fire place, big divans, roomy wardrobes with full length mirrors, etc. Biarritz is a beautiful place; from the window of the hotel residents can see the Bay of Biscay where the Atlantic Ocean pounds up through grotesque rocks to the long stretches of sandy beach. The Spanish Border marked by the Pyramid mountains is a distance of about ten miles. In closing Bob states "it seems nice to be able to get back among people interested in education."

BAKER BREAKS DOWN LOOSENS UP

Following receipt of a souvenir from Australia sent by Lloyd Harmon, and a couple of Alumni dues paid in French and Belgian money a story appeared in the columns of the Stoutonia concerning the donors and citing appreciation of their thoughtfulness. Evidently the story was read for there have been a really remarkable number of similar gifts since. Mr. Baker wishes to take the means of this story to again thank busy men who have found time to enclose something of the sort. In a moment of weakness, brought on no doubt, by appreciation, Mr. Baker declared that all such donors will be his guests at that big Wayzgoose, for free after the war when that big home coming is celebrated. A perusal of samples of money sent in

and which are now being mounted for exhibition records samples from: Australia, Dutch East Indies, Belgium, France, Japan, Greece, Hawaii, "Little Jakes Bank," Holland, Denmark, a couple of two-dollar bills soaked in salt water, Italy, Japanese occupation money, Germany, Hungary and North Africa.

ZEKE PRUST IS NOW TECH SGT. IN GERMANY

Dear Mr. Baker,
For nearly a week we were at Ordnance having work done on the M 32, but we arrived with Ser. Co. today. The trip really was very interesting. Where we were, we could see the snow capped mountains, but now we are surrounded by them. Pictures told the truth, but I even think it's more beautiful. The clear mountain streams rush to the valley and make everything seem so peaceful. When I was taking German in high school I had to read books and then translate; we went through a town today of which I read a lot about. Today it was realistic, a picture unfolding. These mountain roads are very good, but I was rather shaky coming down some of those hills with a tank. Right outside of town there is a ski tow, but they say because of the war it has been closed down. The costumes, should I say, make you laugh. The men going around with a large feather in their hat, but I haven't heard any yodeling going on yet. We're in Garrison now—orders say no more fighting, just occupying. One of these days celebrating will commence. I made the grade for another jump in pay. Yes, I'm a Sgt.—technician fourth grade. I'm sorry—can't send any Czechoslovakian coins. They wouldn't let us go that far. We're just running patrols, that is the line companies. I received the Stoutonia in good shape; it's a grand piece of work considering the number of personnel. Maybe it won't be too long and we'll be back to good old U. S. A. It's getting rather late so I'll close this little session.

Zeke Prust

"SKY GIRL" IS THE NEW TITLE

Conferred on Miss Carol Ann Milnes who now wears the silver wings and trim uniform of a United Air Lines'



CAROL ANN MILNES

stewardess. Carol graduated from Stout Institute in 1945. Miss Milnes has recently completed her training at United Air Lines' stewardess school at Chicago. She is now flying the company's Denver—San Francisco section of its coast-to-coast route and is headquartered at Denver.

While in college she was member of the Philomathion Literary Society, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Home Economics club.

PROMOTION AWARDED

to Edgar Ross of first lieutenant as of August 6, at Radstadt, Austria. Lt. Ross is with the 42nd division and is in the occupation army for the time being, but will soon be home. Ross has also received the Bronze star for meritorious action on the battlefield.

CHAS. ROMINE SENDS GREETINGS

Dear Mr. Baker:

At long last, I am getting around to taking care of some of my belated correspondence. When one moves around considerably it isn't very conducive to letter writing, altho I am pretty bad at best. I shall be more than glad to put my finger in the pot with the Alumni Association, and herewith am enclosing a money order for two dollars.

As for news from this end, at the present time it is rather slim. One cannot say very much about their activities these days. However, I can say that I'm in the Phillipine Islands. They are quite beautiful, but I would not care to live in this part of the world indefinitely. People are very friendly and great traders. They take the boys quite regularly.

I did get home on a leave, as you no doubt know, and had a splendid time. Altogether was in the states fifty-one days. Next time I go back, hope to stay on that side for a while. I don't think that I have lost anything over this way, that I want to come back for.

Do hear from Hislop every now and then, and he manages to see some of the old Stout fellows around D. C. I used to see the boys in the Hawaiian Islands quite regularly, and one time we got together for a bull session. There were fourteen of us. What a time, and Beer too! Almost like a Waizgoose (hope that is the correct spelling). No dictionary!

Extend my greetings to my friends around there. By the way, I understand that most of the students are of the female variety these days. How many have you enrolled in your printing classes? I'll come back for a post-

grad course if you promise to have some around.

So far, I haven't encountered any Stout fellows in this neck of the of the woods. Know that there plenty of them in service, but my luck must be poor. Hear that a lot of the old gang are around Chicago.

With best regards.

Sincerely,
Chas. H. Romine, CphM
U. S. S. MEDUSA AR-1
Div. 10, F. P. O.
San Francisco, Calif.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. John Chase, nee Ruth White, Class of 1941, and her daughter, Susan, have been living in Melrose, Wisconsin while Mr. Chase, graduate of 1943, is in New Guinea.

Mana Minami, who was graduated in January 1945, returned to Lanai City, Hawaii, where he accepted a teaching position. When Mr. Minami was inducted into the service with the U. S. Army, Tadao Myiasaki took over the teaching of Mr. Minami's classes. Mana Minami has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

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ALUMNI

TAKE NOTE-

This issue of the Stoutonia is sent to you through the courtesy of the staff.

It is the last issue you will receive until your Alumni dues for 1945-1946 reach the Alumni office together with your present address.

PLACEMENT LIST OF JUNE GRADS IS RELEASED

by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar of the Stout Institute.

Those teaching are as follows: Joan Quilling Adams, Medford; Bernice Blank, Vocational School in West Bend; Audrey Bystrom, Towers, Minn.; Jean Daniels, Edgerton; Lila Danielson, Junior High School, West Allis; Alice Finger, Seymour, Wis.; Villa Gochenaur, Thompson, Illinois; Neva Harmeling, Hartford, Wis.; Margaret Heimstead, New Auburn, Wis.; Anna M. Heistead, Rineland, Wis.; Hazel Helm, Shullsburg, Wis.; Leola Reynolds Illingworth, Beloit, Wis.; Mary A. Keating, Monona, Ia.; Phyllis Knowles, Beloit, Wis.; Eleanor Kopischkie, Glenwood City, Wis.; Lenore Landry, Racine County High School, Rochester, Wis.; Florine Lindow, Lancaster, Wis.; Patricia McKown, Holman, Wis.; Ruth Madison, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Dorothy Norenberg, Spooner, Wis.; Fae Putman, Nicolet High School, West De Pere, Wis.; Maybelle Ranney, Roberts, Wis.; Francis Reichling, Neillsville, Wis.; Harlene Richards, Mantorville, Wis.; Mary J. Richardson, Ewen, Michigan; Mary Riggert, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Margaret Rotnem, Blair, Wis.; and Bette Schaffner, Becker, Minn.

Graduates serving internships as dieticians are: Barbara Heimerl at the Michigan University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Vernelda Jackson in the Lawson Army Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia; Ione Larson, Lawson Army Hospital in Atlanta; Mary Lubs, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver Colorado; and Joyce Miller, Fort Sam Houston Army Hospital in Texas.

Working in nursery schools are: Eileen Algiers in Detroit, Michigan; Marjorie Gilles, Vancouver, Washington; and Catherine Nick, Los Angeles California.

Arlene Hoeth and Eva Martin have accepted positions as County Home Agents. Miss Hoeth is located in Baldwin, Wisconsin and Miss Martin is in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.

Delores Hess is a student in the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Pauline Luckey is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Eunice Riebe is at Mills College in Oakland, California.

Carol Ann Milnes and Harriet Nerud are United Airlines Hostesses in Denver, Colorado. Charlotte W. Gist will assume the duties of Director of Dormitories at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Alma Keiffer is foods supervisor at the Glenn Martin Restaurant in Omaha, Nebraska. Jean Stef Lindell is at home in Marion Wisconsin; Wilma Church Pata-poff is in California.

(Continued Next Week)

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

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Next to H. E. Bldg.

WELCOME

STOUT STUDENTS

THREE SISTERS CAFE

TRADITIONAL FACULTY PARTY HELD

for the freshmen on Monday, the tenth of September in the Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.

Many different games were played which aided the students in getting acquainted with each other and the faculty members. During the evening, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the S. S. A. officers.

The freshman class wishes to thank the members of the faculty and the S. S. A. officers for an enjoyable evening.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

Several major changes have been made in the intercollegiate football rules for 1945. These changes will be stated for you so that when the good Mr. and Mrs. Fan next to you question the decisions of the officials you can answer in a hurry and appear smarter than the blonde sitting in the College Inn.

The most important change gives the offensive team the right to pass the ball forward anywhere back of the scrimmage line. Previous to this year the rule stated that the passer must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage. This new rule was adopted by the professional teams in the early 1930's, but only this year has it been adopted by the colleges.

Rule No. 2 concerns out of bounds kick offs. Previous to 1945 one out of bounds kick was allowed, and the ball was put into play where it went out of bounds. This year, however, the ball is put into play, the receiving team being at the point of the kick off.

Another change allows the ball to be elevated one inch off the ground on the kick off or place kick.

Subs may report to any official, not just to the umpire as was formerly required.

Offensive players when blocking, must have their hands in contact with the body and locked hands are not allowed.

Penalty for running into the kicker has been eliminated, but the penalty for roughing the kicker has been retained.

These are the principle changes in the 1945 intercollegiate football season. So bear these changes in mind when answering Mr. and Mrs. Fan who are questioning the official's decision.

LOCALS

Alice McVicar spent the past weekend at her home at Stone Lake. Mildred Frase and June Edberg spent the past weekend at their respective homes in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

Gladys Hoffman, former Stout student spent the weekend visiting Percy Oettmeier at Lynwood Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Storm and Robert from Algoma, Wis. visited Carole Heidman and Kitty Ann Gerondale Tuesday afternoon.

Dorthea Jain spent Sunday in Rochester, Minn. attending the horse show.

Bob Jackson and Paul Axelson went home for two hours at Sparta this last weekend.

Jeanne Greenlee spent the weekend at her home in Black River Falls due to Jim Pugh being home.

Changes of address occupy much time in the staff room these days. There are some 700 addresses on the mailing lists. Eighty two per cent of these have changed since last June. Betty Kramschuster and Bette Schellin went to Eau Claire Saturday.

Ann Hart, former Stout student, was a visitor around the campus this weekend.

Peggy Trezona and Lucille Nelson spent the weekend at Minneapolis at Lucille's home.

Mr. Bernard Bateson intends to move into his cabin on the shore of Lake Menomonie this weekend.

INITIAL MEETING OF WESLEY LEAGUE

was held Sunday evening, Sept. 16, at 5 o'clock in the Methodist church parlors. A supper of veal stew, bread and butter, Italian prunes and cookies was served by Irene Krall, Buelah McDowell, and Genevieve Goff. The program, "Opportunities

Bring Responsibilities," was planned by Ruth Aanes.

The league decided to have an outdoor hike and picnic Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, at Point Comfort. All Methodist students and friends are invited to attend. Those wishing to go may sign on the paper posted in the H. E. Building by Friday, Sept. 21, at 5:00 P. M., in order that the foods committee will know how many to plan for. Anyone wishing to go with the group, meet in front of the Methodist church at four o'clock. A sum of 20c will be charged for the picnic supper.

IN A NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

The strenuous practice sessions have been taking their toll on the football equipment as many of the men have handed in their pants for re-issues. "Augie" is again back at his old post as trainer and "Doc".

W. Halversen, P. Krueger, M. Thorson, H. Bruen, L. Sweitzer, F. Anderson, R. Becker, J. Algiers, E. Chaffee, J. Ketterl, O. Olsen, D. Williams, J. Weismann, and O. Stevens of the 1944 Menomonie High School squad are freshman candidates from the local city.

A former Green Bay Packer star was one of the first visitors at the first practice session.

There is no Wisconsin Teachers College conference title at stake this year, so Stout will be playing "free lance football" this year.

"Tough luck, girls!" The entire football squad has proclaimed "No Dating" for the entire football season. The Stout team should have a solid foundation. We understand one of the linemen asked for a "size 14" shoe when the equipment was issued.

The squad just "loves" to run the ten laps around the practice field each night.

PRACTICE TEACHING GETS UNDER WAY

Each semester, a group of students from the Home Economics division of Stout Institute go out into the field of practice teaching. This job is particularly difficult at present because the student teachers must each conduct three classes instead of the usual number of two in the previous years.

Although the Stout campus did lose Vernelle LaPage to Durand, Kathryn Lybert to Mondovi, and Lois Gladwell and Myrth Gochner to LaCrosse, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Huntzicker, Evelyn Schreiber, Mary Engebretson and Peggy Pace may be found on campus teaching the Menomonie school children.

DAN CUPID—

(Continued from page 1)

attending Stout.

Elgie Peterson is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her fiancé from Italy. Sgt. Ray Henderson, who was stationed in Italy.

Bernice Genrich's fiancé, Cpl. Joseph Simons has been visiting Miss Genrich the past two weeks. Cpl. Simons is also awaiting a discharge. Other women are engaged in the process of finding a man."

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WELCOME

STOUT STUDENTS

Stout School Supplies

Stationery and Cosmetics

LEE'S



FRYKLUND APPOINTED PRESIDENT

DUTIES TO BE ASSUMED FOLLOWING DISCHARGE

From Rank of Lt. Colonel
In U. S. Army Air Corps

Verne C. Fryklund, of Louisville, Kentucky, has been named President of Stout Institute. The successor to the present president, Burton E. Nelson, was revealed after a meeting of the board of trustees held in Madison, Wisconsin, on Monday, September twenty-fourth. President Fryklund was selected from four candidates whose names had been submitted to the board.

A graduate of Stout in 1916, President Fryklund holds a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, Master's degree from Missouri, and a Bachelor's degree from the Colorado College of Education.

The new president was a member of the University of Minnesota faculty as associate professor of Industrial Education, a member of the employment-stabilization research institute of industrial training staff, he served as superintendent of Vocational Education in the city schools of Detroit, and as an associate professor at Wayne University. President Fryklund holds membership in many educational organizations and societies of America.

The forty-nine year old native of Prentice, Wisconsin, is married and has two sons serving in the armed forces. President Fryklund, himself, is a member of the Army Air Force with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In the Air Corps, President Fryklund was officer in charge of the educational branch of the convalescent services division. The Lieutenant Colonel also directed the analysis of instruction of light tanks for the U. S. Ordnance Depot at Rock Island Arsenal. This material later was used in re-training civilian mechanics for maintenance of U. S. and lend lease tanks of the Allied Nations. Now awaiting discharge from the U. S. Army Air Corps, President-elect Fryklund will assume his new duties at Stout the first part of November. On retiring at that time, President Nelson will leave for Florida on a long deserved vacation.

THREE RUSSIAN MOVIES ARE SHOWN

September 26 at assembly for Stout students and faculty. "Soviet Arctic", "Happy Childhood", and "The Urals" were shown.

People, country scenery and all out production were stressed in "The Urals". Every person of Russia did his bit to bring victory to the country. Women and men worked side by side in defense factories, making guns, inspecting war machines, and making other war materials. Russia had never done very much manufacturing so they had to work hard. Not only in the United States do we have modern nursery schools, but also in Russia. Children are brought from far and near to enroll in the nursery schools, while the parents are working in defense plants or attending to other matters. Nursery schools in Russia have many facilities for the children. Russian children eat their meals outside in the fresh air and sleep with the sun pouring its vitamin C down to them, to make them healthy and strong. Children play games, sing songs, build for muscular coordination and romp through beautiful fields of daisies, play with pets and in general, lead a "happy childhood".

Ice and snow are more than plentiful in the "Soviet Arctic". Many familiar scenes such as dogs pulling sleds and men and women dressed in warm fur clothing were shown. Fresh vegetables are grown in hot houses in the Soviet Arctic, as was shown in one particular scene of men putting freshly picked cucumbers in a sack to be flown to other parts of Russia. Men and women working in Soviet Russia do not spend a lonesome time. They get records of their friends and relatives' voices which are played during the cold, still nights, and also have the companionship of one another.



VERNE C. FRYKLUND

SSS HELD MEETING TO ELECT OFFICERS

and discussed the possibilities of the future for the choir, on Wednesday, September 19, in the basement of the H. E. Building. Those officers elected for the coming year were:

Chairman: Pollyann Boyle
Co-chairman Arthur Medtlee
Sec'y Treasurer Miriam Te Beest...
The other musical organizations have had business meeting and have been organized for the coming year. The new officers are:

Male Chorus
President Arthur Medtlee
Vice President Robert Burke
Sec'y Treasurer Bill Halverson

Women's Glee Club
President Pollyann Boyle
Vice President Carol Widder
Sec'y Treasure Mildred DeBoer

Orchestra
President Naomi Immel
Vice President Adeline Schaefer
Sec'y Treasure Clove Ginnow

Band
President Percy Oettmeier
Vice President Paul Axelson
Sec'y Treasure Joan Thompson
Librarians Florence Teegarden
Mary Lou Meyer

All musical organizations will start rehearsing this week. Mr. Cooke feels that out of 100 men there should be at least 10 per cent that can and would like to sing.

EICHELBERGER IS MADE INTO DORMITORY

due to the housing shortage which resulted from the extraordinary large group of freshman women enrolled this year. The old stone house known to many students as "Eichelberger" has been restored to at least a part of its original splendor. Since its purchase several years ago it has been the object of much admiration, and the subject of much discussion—was it to become, eventually, a new dormitory or a "union" where students could spend their spare hours in recreation and wholesome amusement?

The question was unexpectedly erased from our minds this fall, when students returned to find a complete job of "face-lifting" almost completed. Many sentimental students were relieved, to find that although it has been modernized in many ways, its charm remains in the aged gray stone, the graceful staircase, the turrets, and the many fireplaces. Eichberger Hall, which was once called the Wilson Home and is located beside Tainter Annex. The house provides rooms for thirty-one women—most of whom are sophomores. There are plans for several additional rooms on the third floor and space in the basement is suitable for recreation and trunk rooms.

As a regular preceptress could not be located for Eichelberger Hall, Miss Maybelle Leedom who was formerly on the Stout Institute faculty has kindly consented to fill the position temporarily.

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE IS TAKEN

outside the second street entrance of the I. E. building at 11:40 Wednesday, September 26, 1945. The photograph was made by G. O. Mehl, from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Because of the increase in enrollment over last year, it was a bit difficult for Mr. Mehl to place the group for the picture. Some of the students were forced to sit on the ground. Instead of scattering the men throughout the group, the photographer placed them so all would appear in one corner of the picture. Mr. Mehl had the proofs in school for the students to look at Wednesday afternoon. It was announced in assembly by President Nelson that inasmuch as the photographer had to come back a second time, it would be nice if the students would submit liberal orders.

PHILOS TO GIVE PHROLIC DANCE SATURDAY

night, September 29, at 8:30 in the Stout gymnasium. This annual affair will include a gay evening of dancing, entertainment, and fun for all Stout students.

This year Philo Phrolic will top off the festivities of the first football game with dancing to "Elmer's Tune". Music will be furnished by El Wagner's orchestra. A new system of organization was introduced for the Philo Phrolic whereby plans and preparations for the affair are supervised by co-chairmen. The Philomathean president, Betty Lee, appointed Audrey Andreasson and Marjorie Sandman for these duties.

Refreshments, which will include hot-dogs and coke, are being planned by the refreshment committee, Betty Miller and Pat O'Connor. Betty Lee and Audrey Andreasson worked together to make arrangements for a dance band, and Mary Jane Spaulding and Rita Ryan are taking responsibility for publicity and tickets.

Decorations for the dance are to incorporate footballs and "Phi's", in green and white, the Philomathean colors, providing a gay and novel setting for the Philo Phrolic. Shirley Erickson and Margaret Hanson are exhausting their ingenuity as decorators. Alice Mc Vicar, Betty Hasslinger and Ila Sautter have been "digging deep" to find what talent is available for the intermission entertainment, and have found what they were looking for. Heading the clean-up committee is Ellen Prebbanow.

Tickets are being sold by all Philomatheans—the women with the white caps.

Plans for the Philo Phrolic were uppermost at the Philomathean meeting on September 20. It had been decided that the Philo Phrolic, an annual all-school social affair, would be held after the first football game of the season, on Saturday evening, September 29.

In order to provide a "bang-up" good time for everyone at the Phrolic, it was decided that co-chairmen be selected to take charge of the preparations for the big event. Marjorie Sandman and Audrey Andreasson were appointed as co-chairmen.

Other committees for the Philo Phrolic were selected at the meeting. These committees are: decorations, Shirley Erickson and Margaret Hanson; band, Betty Lee and Audrey Andreasson; entertainment, Betty Hasslinger, Alice McVicar, and Ila Sautter; refreshments, Pat O'Connor, and Betty Miller; publicity and tickets, Mary Jane Spaulding and Rita Ryan; and clean-up, Ellen Prebbanow. A pep-talk by Prexy Lee started the Philos and pledges enthusiastically to work on the preparations for the Philo Phrolic.

CORRECTIONS OF LAST WEEK

The football game between River Falls and Stout will be played here October 20.

The Freshmen will hold class elections next Thursday, Oct. 4, at five o'clock in the Auditorium.

'THE FIRST YEAR' IS HOMECOMING PLAY

END OF WAR BRINGS NEW EQUIPMENT

With delivery of new equipment guaranteed now that the war is finished, the Stout Institute printshop prepared today to make way for the new machinery which would be forthcoming. Mr. Baker had made arrangements to purchase automatic mailing equipment before the shortage of materials made this impossible.

The section of this equipment with which mailing plates are made was delivered last spring.

The value of this equipment will be limitless to the school. Here are some of its features: 700 letters addressed in one hour; elimination of duplication; speeding of the mailing process. It will be used by the Stoutonia, the Administration, and other school organizations desirous of its use.

EVENTS of the Week

September 28 to October 6	
FRIDAY	5:00 Pep Rally—Auditorium
SATURDAY	2:00 Stout vs. Augsburg—Nelson Field
	8:30 Philo Dance—Gym
MONDAY	5:00 SSS—Auditorium
	6:00 Sigmas—LaCorte
	7:15 Phi U—Social Room
TUESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Band—Auditorium
	7:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
	7:00 SSS—Auditorium
THURSDAY	5:00 YWCA—Club Rooms
	5:00 Philos—Room 122
	5:00 Hyps—Social Room
	5:00 Freshman Class Election
	8:00 IRC—Dr. Stephan's Home
FRIDAY	The SSA Officers, Esther Larsen, Vice. Pres.

ALL IMPORTANT, STOUT FOUR 'W'S' AND AN 'A'

WHEN: SATURDAY—2 O'CLOCK
WHERE: BURTON E. NELSON FIELD

WHO: STOUT vs. AUGSBURG
ADMISSION: SSA TICKET
WANTED: A GOOD TURNOUT
AND PLENTY OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

EXPERIMENTS IN ADDED PUBLICITY

were undertaken by President B. E. Nelson for The Stout Institute this summer. Many of the students living in the territory of the Arrowhead stations no doubt were pleased to hear The Stout Institute mentioned almost daily during the months of July and August.

By special arrangement with the Arrowhead Chain, which includes the radio stations in Eau Claire, Rice Lake, Superior, Duluth, and Hibbing. Special programs were sold to some leading companies and corporations in the local community, who put on programs daily from 10:45 to 11:00 and at the beginning and close of the program told the listening public something of interest about The Stout Institute. These stations offered a scholarship of \$150 to a high school graduate who would write the best essay on the subject "Is Military Training Necessary on a Post-War Basis?" These essays were scored in the local community served by each station. Two stations failed to submit candidates. One of the stations, through some misunderstanding, awarded the prize to a junior in one of the high schools who was not eligible. Two of the awards went to students already enrolled in Stout.

Cast and Crew Are Busy Squeezing 'First Year' Into a Few Weeks

to make the necessary progress for a top rate production complete in time for homecoming. Regular play rehearsals are held daily.

All three acts of the play have been blocked out for both movements and action.

Intensive practice has been scheduled for act one. Group practices are being held on act two, which includes the big quarrel. Two actors appear in act two who do not appear in the other two acts.

The stage crew is busy preparing and setting up flats for preliminary rehearsals. One of the sets has already been painted. Miss Erickson stated that she would like to have made a new set of flats for the play, but due to the shortage of materials the old set will be repaired and painted. Thus, in the future new flats will be made and supplies now available will be left for a more worthy cause.

WAA SPONSORS HOBO PARTY FOR FROSH

as the first activity of the year on Friday, September 21. The party was exceptionally well attended by both freshman women and former W.A.A. members. Faculty members which were in attendance were Miss Keturah Antrim and Dr. Anne Marshall.

The party began with the dividing of the women into two groups. Each group was given their first clue for the treasure hunt. The clues for the first group led them out to Riverside park. The second group found its way to the house, and then the fun began. The second group missed its clue and started to look for the bath house. After much searching for the bath house in the dark, the group gave up and returned to the gymnasium. At the gymnasium, the group found that the missed clue was to go to the horse trough near the fire house. The women hurried on their way only to return to the gymnasium as the winners of the treasure hunt. Active games were played after which everyone tramped to the third floor of the gymnasium. Among candle light, corn stalks, and autumn leaves, the women enjoyed a lunch which consisted of sandwiches, cupcakes, and milk.

Dolores Mertz, president of W. A. A., was assisted by the following committees: food, Mildred Frase, chairman; Ruth Brown, Jean Cantrell, and Helen Melville; decorations, Shirley Schnitzler, chairman; Ruth Aanes, Margaret Pennington, and Jean Riley; entertainment, La Verne Mertz, chairman; and Eva Brown.

"The party was a success considering the number of unacquainted women." "It was one of the best parties I have attended in a long time."

"I just had loads of fun." "I felt like a hobo."

These were the remarks overheard by the reporter which prove that the party was a success.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW COMMITTEES

President Nelson announced the new committee for the current year on September nineteenth. They number eight in all. They are the Admissions, Curriculum and Credits, Alumni Relations and Publicity, Assembly and Lyceum, Health and Athletics, Finance and Audits, Library, Loans and Employment. Occasional committees will be appointed as the need arises. The committees are less numerous this year, but the membership on each one is somewhat larger. It is partly through the efforts and guidance of these appointed committees, that Stout has such splendid opportunities for the student body.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945

Member

1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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1012-10TH STREET

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR INSTRUCTOR

The conception of the average freshman student today is that a college instructor is an abnormal mortal filled with an excessive amount of book knowledge, without much understanding or sympathy for the individual student. Many feel that the less contact they have with him, the better.

We advise each and everyone of you to make an honest effort to get acquainted with your instructors and you will find, to your amazement, that even those who at first seem impossible, to be pretty human creatures with a vast knowledge and a generous willingness to help you.

One of the great pleasures in your life at Stout will come with the knowing of your instructor well, and it will inspire and benefit you more than it is possible to realize at this early date.

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SAND OF TIME

Many are the students who have gathered here from the United States and from far out at sea. They have come that they may study and comprehend the knowledge of the world at the Stout Institute.

Many who wanted to come, could not. You are the chosen few.

It is a habit of age to attempt to give sage advice to the generations that follow, as it is a habit of youth to brush it off, and not until years later, to realize the grave error of our action.

Four years ahead of us, four years of privileged learning. It is the advice of the aged that we learn to concentrate and plan our work which will make our study periods infinitely shorter. And it is their earnest hope that we vehemently learn to speak and write with the proper words, for the expression of knowledge can come only with words.

The hands of the clock have started to move; and the pages of books are open for use. Today is the day, tomorrow is too late, and pendulum waits for no man so give unto each day that which belongs to each day, that you may be the master of your fate. Footprints on the sand of time are not made by sitting down but by the steady pace of individual effort.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

1940—The K. F. S. took their dates on a hayride out to Wakanda Park with a treasure hunt, a bonfire, and a marshmellow roast.

1941—The Tainter Hall women gave a picnic for seventy-five Lynwood men.

1942—Tony Stori was the big sophomore halfback, and by the way, kids, Wayne Leopold was a big man on the first team then, too, and Izzie Nerud and Pat Brauchle were “all out” for cheerleading.

1943—Tower Hall was the new dormitory for men and it had real rugs on the floor and brand new living room furniture, and Lynwood was turned over to the women.

When—The library was busy, as usual, the first two weeks of the semester Marge Redmond and Chuck Conzelman strolled down the street together.

1944—When the kids were practicing like mad for ‘Brief Music,’ and the SMAs had a steak roast with big juicy steaks. That was life for ya’.

S'BINRUMORED

My, oh my! the diggens we done found this week; although youse guys and gals sure do keep your private lives to yourselves; Say, is it really getting serious between Beverly Gikling and Nels Nelson, or is that just a mirage....Snoopers tell us that they have been out every night this weekDean Harris is doin all right for himself, also Maxine Houle doesn't seem to mind the attention too much either. . . . Beverly Fjelsted is waiting for her ship to come in. It seems that this particular ship is bringing a special very good friend of hers, October 15th We've got our fingers crossed for you, Bev Mary Jane Spaulding mustn't be forgottenMust be real love that sprung up from that summer school romanceThe boy, in this case, Jack, came all the way from Arkansas to see her.

We notice that Marian Miller has resumed her place in Morris Strand's heart again this year It must be one of these 'on again, off again affairs! Jackson vs Jackson (Bob and Virginia) are gettin quite chummy, in fact Bob rode Virginia out to the KFS picnic on his bike. Weren't you quite sore Virginia? . . . And where was Marian?

News of the Week: GORDY SNOY.

ENBOS IS PLAYING THE FIELD AGAIN. End of News: Ain't that enuf?

Where's Arlene Pick? Audrey Harlander and Joe Serfleke have been seen around together Marv Thorsen is quite the Romeo, with many Juliet's, he waits at the Standard Oil Station and walks a group of one to the dormitories, then runs back to the station to pick up another group WOW! WHAT A MAN.

Flash: Paul Axelsson has found a new blonde chum at high school . . . She's okay Paul! What is the great attraction for Stout students South of town? Hummmm have to look into that! Ellen Prebbanow Congratulations. . . . You are at last getting your wish . . . a telephone at Eichelberger hall.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What shall I do if the love of my life is over to the Inn, and I have a class? Lassie (No connection with the dog) from Lynwood

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN: Lassie from Lynwood, you're in tough shape. If I was in your place what I would do is go after the man. Now there's two ways of doin this; ; ; ; go to the Inn, by skipping class, or bring him to your class . . . Pamela Pix

LYNWOOD HALLITES

“Lynwood Hallities” are still buzzing around with excitement, trying to complete those last finishing touches to the various rooms.

Dressers in Lynwood have taken on various brilliant hues, as the women practice the arts of interior decorating. The main worry of the women now is, “What will the men think of the rooms when they again have control of Lynwood.”

For a really delightful and breathtaking experience, drop in to see Pat O'Connor and Rita Ryan in their “Blue Room.” The blue tinted lamp shade treacherously hanging from the ceiling creates an atmosphere of twilight; Ah! for a moon and other essentials. By the way, have you noticed Pat's and “Kram's”, “Seldom Inn?” The red candy-striped spreads, bullentin boards, and red dresser, really add a bit of cheeriness to their room.

For individuality, Milly Johnson and Naomi Immel have a pink dresser, harmonizing with their pink and blue curtains.

“Cats” Pauly decided a change of carpets would do the trick in her room. Percy really enjoyed the swap of carpets.

Have you ever tried crawling through a transom? Ask “Ginny” Russell or Yvonne Olson how it's done — they know how. Mildred and Peggy's key refused to turn the lock in their door Sunday. Consequently, Mildred has now mastered the art of picking locks.

The “Sunday Morning Breakfast Club” is steadily gaining new members. Marjorie Gould was initiated, September 23rd.

Shirley Waseen's weekly food box from Superior really “hits the spot” with the girls on second floor. Too bad Saturday can't come twice a week.

As a specialty this year, Lynwood is offering a “liberal education” for anyone wishing to pass by its door, any evening, five minutes prior to closing time.

Make a Note

to see our complete selection

of GREETING CARDS

GOLDEN RULE

FROM THE DESKS Of The Deans

Two former students of the Stout Institute have found their way into interesting work through the training they received at Stout.

Rosemary Hebert, Home Economics graduate of last year who formerly worked in one of the Lanom Grant nursery schools in Detroit, has accepted a new position as an assistant in a private nursery school operated by Mrs. Towseley. This nursery school, sponsored by a group of educators from the University of Michigan, is located near the University at Ann Arbor.

Home Economics graduate of 1939, Jeanette Slaman, is now the home economist with the McCord Advertising Agency in Minneapolis. The McCord Agency carries much of the publicity for the National Pressure Cooker Company of Eau Claire and the Lakeside Aluminum Company of Menomonie.

During the past summer, the McCord Agency sent Miss Slaman on a trip through the United States, visiting various companies that manufacture household commodities for which the McCord Agency does the advertising.

The September, 1945 issue of Practical Home Economics carries an article written by Miss Slaman on pressure saucepan cookery.

In our own Child Development Department at Stout Institute, we have a new full time assistant, Mrs. Frank Grube. Mrs. Grube has had a considerable amount of work in child development at the Iowa State University, working under Dr. Stoddard.

SOCIAL MEETING IS HELD BY THE SIGMA

at the Cafe La Corte' Monday evening, September 24. Twenty three people were present including Dean Price, who is advisor of the Sigma Fraternity. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. Included in the menu were the following: meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, cloverleaf rolls, coffee and butterscotch sundaes.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

FRANK L. DUMMANN

Is Milwaukee's gift to Stout Institute, versatile Frank Dummann. Frank is a senior holding the office of S. S. A. President and is doing a worthwhile job in handling the situation. Along with being S. S. A. President, Mr. Dummann is a strong member of Alpha Psi Omega. Frank is Miss Erickson's staunch aid back stage when it comes to lighting. Along with the offices mentioned, this Milwaukee lad has interests in the Sigma and International Relations Club. Frank's notable work in the past year on the Stoutonia deserves recognition also.

Students on the Stout Campus who don't know Dummann are few and far between.

KFS SPONSORS A POT LUCK PICNIC

Sunday, September 23, at Wakanda Park. The picnic was chaperoned by Mr. Milnes and proved to be a great success despite that the freshman turnout was smaller than expected. All K. F. S. members, freshmen, assembled at Wakanda Park about 3:30 to participate in the baseball games and other activities. Each couple provided its own food and also consumed hot dogs which were scorched over an open fire. The picnickers experienced a bit of bad luck later in the afternoon as it

FLOWERS For All Occasions

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

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Johara Junior

THE TRIO SHOP

started to pour and everyone was forced to seek shelter. However, the rain did not dampen their spirits and everyone had a jolly time.

LIFE AT THE ANNEX IS REVEALED

by a survey taken at Tainter Annex. The question asked was, “What do new women think about college life?” These are some of the results.

“After working a year I think it is wonderful to get back to school.” —Kay Waters.

Kay Waters' roommate, Peggy Faucet is very fond of college life. “I like college life because we meet so many new friends.” —Liz Hansen.

“It's great! Life with a group of women is bound to prove interesting. Something is going on all the time.” —“Phil” Elliott

“I like college life, especially the food on second floor of the Annex.” —“Aud” Harlander.

“Life at Tainter Annex is fun and some of the strangest things do happen.” —Kitty Ann Gerondale.

“Dormitory life is just like Army life. You learn to appreciate male and more mail! We think the school and the people rate tops. You have never lived until you live with sixty-four women! Home was never like this.” —Cleoyne Thompson, Kentucky and Pat Aughnay, North Dakota.

“College life is exciting. We're never at a loss for parties.” —Marion Pientok.

“Mail call keeps us alive. Everyone is so friendly—just one big happy family.” —Jayne Rittler.

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“LAVISH MUSICAL”

Texas Guinan, the four-star queen from the Lone Star State, comes to vivid life, Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre in the cinematic presence of Betty Hutton in the Technicolor treat, “INCENDIARY BLONDE,” co-starring with Arturo de Cordova, and supported by an outstanding cast, including Academy Award winner Barry Fitzgerald, Betty Hutton, as Texas shines as a star of rodeo, musical comedy, western movies and the night clubs.

“INCENDIARY BLONDE” is a musical that's somewhat different from the run of the mill and certainly is one of a superlative nature.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs. Sept. 27

Joan Bennet, George Raft, & Vivian Blaine

NOB HILL

(In Technicolor)

Cartoon—News—Novelty

5 Days Sun. Sept. 30

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Betty Hutton & Arturo de Cordova

INCENDIARY BLONDE

(In Technicolor)

News & Cartoon

Grand

3 Days Fri. Sept. 28

Jeff Donnell & Ken Curtis

SONG OF THE PRAIRIE

Last Chapter “MYSTERY ISLAND”

Cartoon & News

3 Days Mon. Oct. 1

Slim Summerville & El Brendel

I'M FROM ARKANSAS

2nd Feature

Chester Morris & Nina Foch

BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS

Late News

4 Days Thurs. Oct. 4

Ted Donaldson & Margaret Lindsay

ADVENTURES OF RUSTY

Serial—Cartoon—News

TEACHER SHORTAGE FELT HERE

Since Pearl Harbor at the close of 1941, several vacancies have been created in the Stout Institute faculty through resignation or transfer to war service. The vacancies thus far created have never been filled. There isn't any question but that at the beginning of the next school year an anticipated enrollment will require the replacement of some of the people who are otherwise engaged and will not be returning to The Stout Institute.

The names that are suggested here are Doris Hale, firmq the science department, Frank Huntley of the English department, Boyd Shafer of the social science department, Henrietta Quilling, supervisor of practice teaching, and Letitia Walsh, director of practice teaching. Of this group probably not more than one or two will be interested in returning to Stout when the war is wholly over. At any rate several of these places will have to be filled as the enrollment grows. Since the salaries paid to the absentees has been distributed to the teachers in service, finding the money to pay the new people will present a rather serious problem to be solved by the administration.

SHOP TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

"What subjects may be listed for discussion that are of most value to the staff, school and students?" asked Mr. Strombeck, supervisor of the trade and industry department at the Racine Vocational School. This and many other questions of a similar nature are asked when the teachers in this group get together for their weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing the problems and future plans for their various classrooms.

Remedial suggestions which have been brought up at the conferences include apprenticeship programs, discipline, enrollments, make up provisional law and requirements. A schedule of topics to be treated at specific meetings was developed, each teacher being responsible for research on one subject, leading the discussion on it.

At one of the past meetings the safety program was discussed at some length with comments concerning the National Safety Council. The local safety program carried out by the Manufacturer's Association and the Vocational School program was taken care of by Mr. Friday.

The aims on which teachers in the department are concentrating are clearly stated by Mr. Strombeck: "... to keep the trade and industry department running smoothly and with efficiency, cooperating with other departments in the building; to be prepared for post war changes and conditions and with firmness of purpose, ever progressing in our work."

—Racine Voc. News

ACTION TOOK PLACE PLEDGES WORKED

The picnic sponsored by the SMA's originally planned to be given at Riverside Park on September 16 was held at the home of Joyce Wildner. Pledges Macky Houle and Mary Lu Ott were general chairmen. Mary Ellen Chinnock, Marian Ross, and Marian Eldred bought the food and prepared supper of weiners in buns, potato chips, pickles, milk, and chocolate cake. The cake was donated by Mrs. Houle. Mary Rudow took care of transportation. Mary and Tainter drove cars of SMA's to the Wildner farm, Oaklawn. Macky's sister, Pat Houle, was a guest.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock the SMA's arrived at Oaklawn. The time until six thirty was spent talking about past years at Stout, coming school events, and summer work. Norma Olson was different; instead of talking Norma slept.

The SMA's were glad to see SMA's Joan Quilling Adams and Jimmy Hoeth back on campus.

Doris Eckholm, graduate of '44, spent the summer in Los Angeles, where she sewed dress models in a dress goods department at Bullock's, a leading department store. She has resumed her teaching duties at Escanaba, Michigan. Charlotte Bast, also class of '44, was hostess in Bullocks' tea room.

Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, B. S. 1911, received an appointment as professor and head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Utah.



SUMMER SCHOOL CLAIMS GOOD ENROLLMENT

with 279 scholars who enrolled for classes which convened June 19th. Total enrollment scored 136 men and 147 women.

At the close of the session, there were 15 students that completed bachelor of science degrees: Beula Caspers Bakken, Dorothy Frels, Rose Mary Herbert, Audry Keith, Irene Krause, Harlene Richards, Annabell Sargent, Sister M. Generose, Sister M. Lois, Mabelle Watkins, Evelyn Danfield, Warren Conrad, Fred Darling, Edwin Sevehan and Arthur Buss.

Those awarded maseers degree were: Sister M. Clarena, Harold Griffith, Hall Meyers, and Harvey Tice. The weather was perfect—not only for school but for the social affairs as well.

The student body was entertained with two teas during the summer. One sponsored by the Graduate Women's Club and another by the Under Graduate Women's Home Ec. The refreshments were delicious; tools and stopped in for a cup of tea. The Campus Combos furnished music for two dances which took place during the summer. One of the dances was held in the gym and the other at the country club.

The annual all school picnic, which was held at River Side Park, climaxed the social affairs of the summer session. The annual business meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni Association was held on this same evening.

CARA PICCOLA

To understand this poem, you must know the story behind it. I have an older brother, who is an airman stationed in France. His name is Bap. He wrote a letter home a week ago and told the folks he was coming home. The news made me very happy and was the inspiration for this poem. It is addressed to my mother.

Cara Piccola:
(Italian for Dear Little One)
I'll bet you're very happy, "Mom",
To know your son is coming home
From the war across the ocean
Where his valor has been shown.

While he was out there fighting,
"Mom",
I wonder if he thought
Of you the way I sometimes do
When daylight fades to naught.

Some nights, dear Mom, I kneel and pray

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IT'S FALL!

And ask dear God to watch you
'Cause you and "Pop" mean more
to me
Than the good Lord said you
ought to.

But other nights I lie and think
Of you, and things you've done
And wonder if I'll find a girl
Like the one my "Pop" has won.

Yes, Mom, when Bap comes home
next month,
He's going to kiss and hug you.
But after he's through with your
tiny "frame",
It will be my turn to "mug" you.
—Joe Bertolotti

THE TRUMPET'S BLARE

One day in 1883, Sara Delano
Roosevelt
Wrote in her diary backed in felt
"At eleven we took a darling baby
boy
All smiles and dimples and not a
bit coy
To the chapel, and by the rail we knelt
To christen him Franklin Delano
Roosevelt.

The boy grew older and reached man-
hood,
His legs all crippled and bent as
he stood,
Became the Governor of the State of
New York.
In 1932, when the country was sad
and dark,
We put our faith, hope, and sincere
prayers
In the man who for now the trum-
pet blares.

He was a great leader of our ter-
ritory,
He helped our crippled become
ambulatory,
His courage in his own distress
Was a stimulant for their progress.
All our troubles he helped to bear
He helped our crippled become
blare.

ODE TO A COLLEGE DORM

Why must we be in at 11:45 and
10:20 too?
Why can't I take my bath when
I like to?
And why the need for quiet when
I'm peppy?
Can't play the radio when the
program's heppy?
Why can't men come for me after
7:30,
And can't I whistle from my cell
when I feel flirty?
'hy must we "ladies" on Sunday
aft—
When playin' tennis calls for be-
ing dressed half?
'Cause we're just a bunch of poor
college gals
Who live in an old tottered dorm
We wish would tumble come next
storm!
Now the reason for this lament

I cry:
No matter how doggon hard we try
Cant have a late leave or special
permish
'Cause we're only kids—can't do
nothin' but wish!
Why when we get out in the "field"
of Home Ec
We'll write to our house mother

MEDIATION ON V-E DAY

Meditations on V-E day
The war is over, and the day is still;
We think of those who now in
death do lie.
For lust of war, we bear our sons to
die.
Oh, bear we sons to fall on some
foreign hill,
Or fall in wars that are not of their
will?
Dear God, this is not that for which
we prayed.
Our sons, for license of a greedy
trade,
Are forced to die and taught to
kill.
A thought cries out within the an-
guished soul:
The depth of life has greater mean-
ing still,
For surely man must have a higher
goal
Of love and service kindly to ful-
fill.
And Hope, sweet comforter of our
race,
Whispers, "Make peace which shall
all wars replace."
George S. O'Brien

THE STOPPE

Service And
Quality Always

Open All
Day Sunday

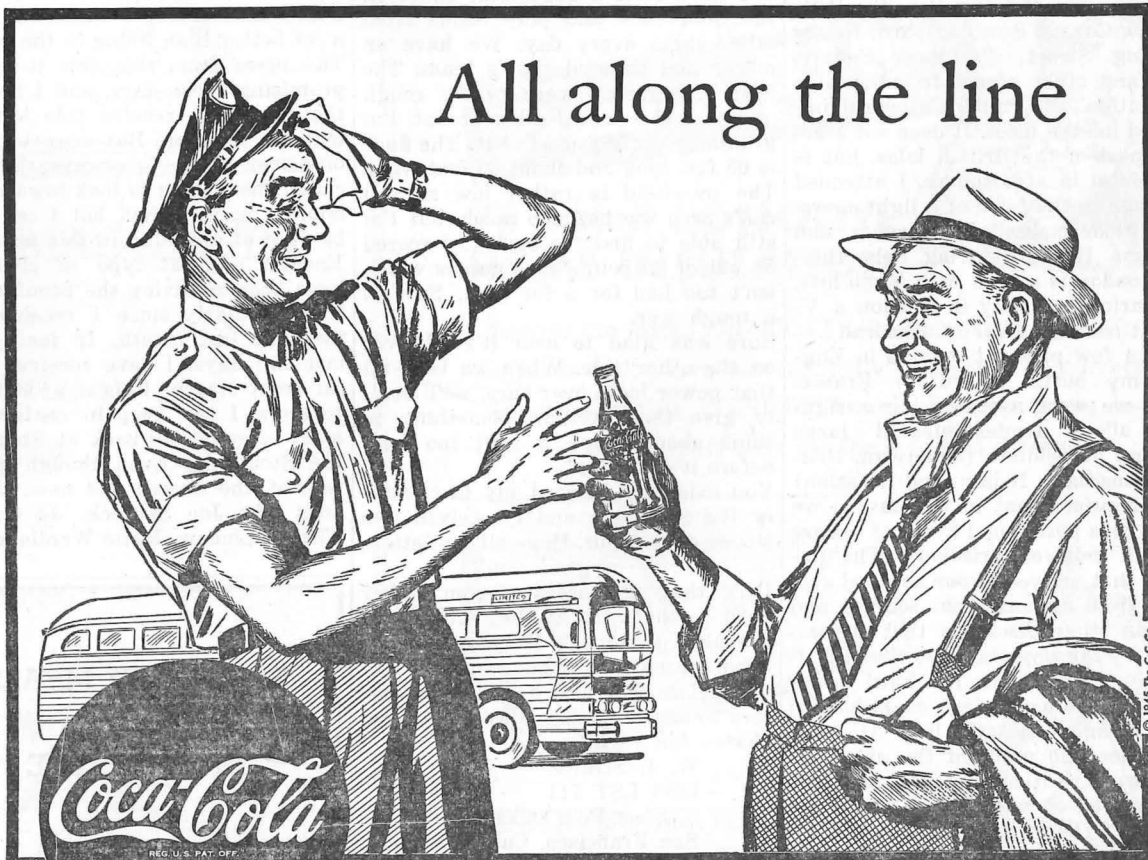
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News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

CLARK MADE DIRECTOR IN KENOSHA

H. M. Clark, who for the past year has been acting director of the Kenosha vocational school and adult education system, was confirmed as director in action taken by the board of vocational education at its meeting on Friday.

Announcement of the action of the board was made following the meeting by Ralph Y. Cooper, its president. Clark was named acting director upon the resignation of former director Edward F. Randall, a year ago. His able direction of the affairs of the system during the past year led to the permanent appointment.

Has 25 Years Service

Clark has been associated with the Kenosha vocational school system for the past 25 years. A graduate of Stout Institute, he came to Kenosha in 1920 as an instructor and for many years was in charge of the carpentry, cabinet-making and pattern-making courses of the school. Later he became supervisor of adult education, which in turn led to his appointment as acting director of the system when a vacancy developed a year ago.

The board at its meeting also had further discussion of the plans for the construction of a new vocational school building in Kenosha, advancing the progress which has already been made regarding this project.

—Kenosha News

BOB MITCHELL MAKES USE OF EUROPEAN SOJOURN VISITS PLACES OF INTEREST

Dear Mr. Baker:

Several copies of the Stoutonia arrived through the mail system during the past week and I was reminded that you do not have my current address. It seemed nice to read about the various events at Stout, and to hear the news of Stout people as set forth on the alumni page.

As you know, I left the States in December. We arrived in England and my outfit went on detached service to various general hospitals in Southern England. I worked in my capacity as an X-ray technician. Our patients were American soldiers evacuated from the front lines. We had many wound cases and fractures, trench foot cases, dis-intestinal disorders and kidney-urinary cases.

I was greatly saddened by the news of my brother's death in France which reached me shortly after I arrived in England. He was with the Infantry. The British were very nice to us during our stay in England. They are very reserved and make life a carefully planned business by its antiquity rather than by its particular merit by the English people.

I had some opportunity to travel and so I made two trips to London. London isn't a beautiful city. It has many interesting places. I visited Westminster Abbey, Tower of London and St. Paul's Cathedral. Other interesting sights were Buckingham Place, and the royal residences, St. James's Place, Queen Victoria monument, Piccadilly circus, London Bridge, Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, the British Law Courts, Scotland yard, No. 10 Downing Street, Trafalgar Square, and many other scenes to numberable to mention. St. Paul's Cathedral impressed me the most. It does not seem to be part of the British Isles, but is continental in atmosphere. I attended the stage in the form of a light opera, "Der Fledermas" by Strauss and "Panama Hattie" starring Bebe Daniels. London is scared with bomb hits, and during my stay in London a V-bomb hit near St. Paul's Cathedral.

After a few pleasant months in England my outfit moved to France. While we were awaiting our assignment, allied armies released large numbers of soldiers (American, British, Canadian, Indian and Russian) from imprisonment in Germany so we set up as a nutritional hospital to care for the relieved prisoners. The patients that arrived in our hospital suffered from malnutrition, scurvy, and various other disorders that accompany a weak physical condition. Pneumonia was common. It's hard to believe that human beings could lose so much weight and still live. At present I need no proof of the extensive German atrocities, because the fact was proved to me when I began my work in France. In addition to the intentional, planned atrocities of the Germans, much suffering has been caused unintentionally by the disorganization of Germany by the war.

We hear much about the various pro-

grams to adjust the soldier to civilian life and laugh heartily and long. Personally I don't want to be readjusted to the life I knew before the war. I and the many other men expect something better than we left, and the men of the front lines justly deserve it. It is beyond comprehension what the various fighting units have gone through. In my work in army hospitals I have realized it partially when I see a young man find out that he is blind for life, or that he is to be crippled for life by an amputation of a gangrenous leg. Out of such suffering has come a new realization of the true values and purpose of life.

This week I went on pass for the first time since I arrived in France. France is extremely beautiful. The people are friendly. I went to Fecamp, one of the oldest cities in Normandy. I visited the Benedictine distillery where the famous liquor of the same name is made. A museum is on the site of the old Benedictine Abbey, and it houses many priceless examples of religious life and craftsmanship. I also visited two old churches nearly a thousand years old. Benedictine liqueur was once used in the ritual of the Catholic church. This month I expect to visit Paris.

I'd like to close with a quotation by Condorcet, the French revolutionist. Over a hundred years ago, while in prison, he wrote, "Nature has set no limits to our hopes, and the picture of the human race, now freed from its chains and marching with a firm tread on the road of truth and virtue and happiness, offers to the philosopher a spectacle which consoles him for the errors, for the crimes and injustices which still pollute and afflict this earth." I hope we shall be able to carry forward that faith into a progressive world.

Robert Mitchell '42
77th Field Hospital
APO 562
New York, New York

SCHIELKE SENDS CONTRIBUTION FROM KRAUTLAND

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just received your letter and will answer while I have time. We expect to have another job to do shortly. Also received several Stoutonias including the Xmas issue so you can see how mail gets fouled up at times. We just completed another invasion and were stuck on the beach 11 days. It took four ships and some dynamite to get us off. We were under some mortar fire the first few days but the 711 is still unscratched. I guess she is the 711.

I would like to see the printshop. I probably wouldn't know the place. I bet the linotype room looks good with the new floor. I hope to come back there for a refresher course when this is over.

I'm sending a piece of Dutch money for your collection. There are mostly Aussies here so you probably don't have any. It isn't like the Jap money but legal tender worth 53 cents.

We have built a basketball court on the tank deck and play teams from other ships every day. We have an officer and enlisted man's team. The first few games were pretty rough on me and I ached all over but I'm gradually getting used to it. The floor is 65 feet long and about 30 feet wide. The overhead is rather low so you can't arch the ball too much, but I'm still able to find the basket. I scored 58 out of 89 points in 3 games which isn't too bad for a fat man. Sure is a tough war.

Sure was glad to hear it's all over on the other side. When we turn all that power loose over here, we'll really give those yellow-something to think about. Hope it isn't too long before it's all over.

You evidently printed my last letter in the Stoutonia and I received two letters as a result. Hope all my letters to you bring as good results.

Isn't that new lecture room rather hard on the necks if they still watch the blue uniforms? Whydowski set a good example on that.

Must close now as I have several letters to answer today. May be my last chance for a while.

W. J. Schlice
USS LST 711
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Harry Worden, B. S. 1945, is a junior draftsman with the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Indiana.

DUSOLD AT OMAHA

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been meaning to write to you for quite some time, but this infantry keeps me quite busy these days. Quite a bit of water has gone under the bridge since I last saw you in Menomone, at the house of the Mary Sipple Church Hill wedding last August. Since then, I have spent a month at Fort Meade, Maryland, two weeks at a P.O.E. and then that eventful boat trip. By the way, I was rather fortunate to get a glimpse at Winston Churchill, for he was on the same boat that took us across. I arrived in England the latter part of September, and kicked around there for a month. The English have some funny ways—but all that I have contacted have been wonderful people.

After arriving at Omaha Beach in the latter part of October, I kicked around several replacement depots for



S. SGT. WALT DUSOLD

nearly three weeks, before I was assigned to this outfit. My first combat action was at the close of the Metz campaign. Since then I have seen quite a bit and I hope I have seen my last. I will tell you as much as I possibly can—that is, as much as the censor will permit. Since Metz, I've seen action in Saaelantern, Holand, the push to the Rhine and the cleaning up of the Ruhr valley pocket. I've seen all that I have ever wanted as far as combat goes. One may talk about the Air Corps all they want to, but one has to hand it to the old, tired, dirty, muddy, infantryman. A person can not fully realize what we go through when we are up on line. The Jerrie 88's, "Screamin' Mammie's", machine gun and superfire really put the fear of God into a man. It's a bullish feeling to have a building knocked from beneath you, or have a shell land close enough so you can feel the concussion, or have hot lead spray all around you, and still you come out without a scratch. When this occurs day after day for weeks at a time, it gets a person's nerves down. I often wonder if some of us have a charmed life or if it is that we are just "fugitives from the law of averages".

Life up here hasn't been too bad, that is, as bad as some of the outfits over here. All during the winter months we were fortunate to be fighting in cities, so we had houses to live in. Even though some of the houses didn't have roofs or windows, it was a lot better than living in the field. The news from this side looks very promising these days, and I hope, by the time you receive this letter, it will all be over. But even with this one over there is always the place called the Pacific to look towards. I'm hoping against that, but I can never be sure of anything in this army.

Enough of that type of chatter. I have been receiving the Stoutonia rather regularly since I received that first one last month. In fact, in the last two days, I have received three, all from March. It is a good feeling to know I can keep in contact with what is going on back at Stout thru the Stoutonia. Even though quite a few of the names are new, the old ones like Joe Serfleck, Jo Quilling, Flossie Lindow, Katie Wentlandt, and

some of the rest bring back memories. It seems hard to realize that I would have graduated this month, if it had not been for this war. I enjoy the column "Way Back When" because it brings to mind some of the events I have forgotten in the past two years and a half. I'm sorry that the FOB's, my fraternity, hasn't a column in the paper, but with one or two members back there I imagine it is rather difficult to scrape up news bits. But we can feel pretty proud of that Black Derby in doing its job in this war. I imagine quite a few of us would appreciate it if you could run a column in the Stoutonia which would contain the names and addresses of the FOB's who are overseas. I know there would be several of us who would like to know where our Brothers are located.

In my two and one half years in the Army, I have only met one other student from Stout. That was Louis Ode, and I saw him at the staging area before I left for overseas. Since then, I learned that he is over here someplace, and we have been corresponding rather regular. Other than that there is no other way to keep in touch with the friends of mine except through the Stoutonia.

I must commend the staff on the fine work they are doing with the Stoutonia, keep up the good work cause it really is fine.

Well, Mr. Baker, not a great deal more to say for this time, so I will close. But before I do, I would like to know if there is any way I can get the Tower this year—I'd appreciate it if you could send one to me. I will send money to you for the full cost. I hope to hear from you soon, so until then best wishes for continual success and give my regards to Dean Price, Dean Bowman and the rest of the faculty.

S-Sgt Walt Dusold
Co. D 379th Inf.
APO 95 % Postmaster
New York, New York

SCHLOUGH WRITES FROM PACIFIC

Dear Mr. Baker:

The mail situation has been very serious with us since we moved to Pacific. Just the other day we received a couple months back mail and we're wading around knee deep in letters and packages. We were all glad to catch up on the home front again. I haven't been able to read and digest all of the back Stoutonias but look

forward to that.

I received the Alumni Association ballot and am enclosing it in this letter. It was gratifying to me that I knew so many of the candidates. The news on the other front sounds very good these days. I only hope it puts the scare in these fellows over here so the whole thing can wind up soon.

I hear from the far eastern area isn't too. The duty we're doing as a survey ship bad. It's better than sweeping mines as we expected to do!

I hear from quite a few of my old classmates that are out here, but haven't been able to see any one I knew for some time. It's always something to look forward to. I did see Dick Roen's ship, but was unable to talk to him.

The weather here is very hot and sticky which makes me think of summer vacation which is just around the corner for you people.

I have stayed up later than I planned and written more than I intended so I'll say that's all for now.

Ens. W. E. Schlough
Y.M.S. 160
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

IN THE MAILBAG

May 25, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

In checking up I find that I am too late to send my ballot for the election of officers but will not neglect sending my dues.

Last August I resigned my teaching position here in Garfield Heights and since then have been employed as an Engineering Designer in the Machine Design department of Jack & Heintz, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio. I have charge of the business administration of the department and when there is time I do some design and detail work on the board. Jack & Heintz is a wonderful company to work for and I am sure that the experience I am getting will prove of great value to me should I ever return to educational work.

Ruben J. Schafer '33
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News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT



IN THE MAILBAG

May 23, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

Today I received the annual election ballot that has followed me around the South West Pacific Area and finally caught up to me here at home. It's too late to send in my ballot but I want to find out my financial obligations to the Alumni Association. Please inform me.

I was evacuated from the Philippines early in January after we had several rounds with the Japs—have been loafing pretty much since. Spent 5 weeks in the Navy Hospital on New Guinea and was sent back to the States for rest and re-assignment. I'm at the Navy Hospital at Annapolis, Md., awaiting orders. Right now I am at home on leave.

Please send the Stoutonia and any correspondence to my home address—233 E. Oak St., Kent, Ohio. Have been informed that I'm to have "limited duty" in the States for a while. Perhaps I may have an opportunity to stop in and visit with you and the others on the faculty—sure hope so.

I want to thank you for sending the Stoutonia to me while I was "over there." I appreciate it more than I can tell. It's more than "just a paper"—it's a link between civilization and more or less the far off uncivilized places we were in.

Remember me to President Nelson, Dean Bowman and the others on the faculty that may remember me.

Lt. Dewey F. Barich

BED SHEETS AND SPRINGS

Dear Mr. Baker:

Another small pause in one busy occupation of liberating the Philippines, from the unwanted. I've been relaxing and I mean relaxing. Even sleep on a spring. Yes, believe it or not a bed with sheets and a spring. Not hard to guess where such luxuries are found. In a hospital. No, not wounded just a slight case of yellow jaundice. Cured in a couple days and now on the way back to the front. Things are looking brighter on our side. The mess in Europe can't last much longer. We're chasing these yellow stinkers into the hills. By the time we soldiers get out of



DON LIPPOLD

here we'll walk with a forward lean and a limp too many hills.

My Stoutonia usually comes in bunches but they're new no matter when they arrive. While reading one letter "In The Mail Bag" column I came to an abrupt stop. The comment was from one who had been transferred from Air Corps to Infantry. The comment, "It is pretty swell even if it is the Infantry." Ordinarily we ought to kick a man out of the Infantry if he made a crack like that. Maybe after he has taken a few of the hard knocks he too shall realize who really is in there fighting, Johnny Dough boy, the foot slugging infantry man. And when this war is over and all the cheering ceased, there's one guy who can really hold his head up, Pvt. Joe. There wasn't

too high a hill to climb, a river too deep to cross, the sun never got too hot, the wind and snow were only hesitations in his journey. It may take a little longer, but always when the smoke clears away there was Pvt. Joe still walking his way to victory.

Yes, I'll agree the Navy, Air Corps, Marines and all the rest have done their part and excellent too. And we wish none of the credit for to them it's due. It's just that people sometimes think it's a blow to their ego, their intelligence and position to be in the Infantry. Only after you're there do you really understand. After you're one of them and have gone through the battles do you realize it takes a good man, plenty of guts, nerve, luck and brains for him to come out on top. And no longer needs he be shy or ashamed because he's in the Infantry. He's a soldier, a rock bottom soldier, a soldier every American should take his hat off to. Well, it was sort of a blow off. No, hard feelings, just sort of like to give some the right idea about things. You see, I know, I'm one of those Dough-boys, I've slept with them in their holes, ate the same lousy chow, and led them into battle. And you just sorta get to know them.

Spring in Wisconsin. And it won't be long before school is out. Spring in Menomonie, a lovely memory. It's even become a possible reality. Give my regards to all and allow them to have a day off occasionally to enjoy that Nature that's spread so freely around Stout.

Cheerio, Here, hoping to be back Soon,

Don Lippold

P. S. Got a raise in pay—a 1st Louie now.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Well, it is all over, even the shouting over here—maybe not the arguing—and we are all wondering if the song "We won't be back until it's all over over there" is right before the Pacific or if they are going to make a prevaricator out of Irving Berlin and send us direct to C. B. I.

Since combat flying has finished over here I've been given an additional duty of mess officer "without portfolio"—without the paper work. My job consists of supervising the officer's and enlisted men's mess, and most of the work of inspecting. However, I did get into a hole for two days and had to feed 800 men on rations for 500 men when they shipped in 300 extra men for the 2-day period. The rations were straightened out after they left, however, and our bare cupboards were restored to normal.

Both mess sergeants did an excellent job and took their lot in stride without a bit of confusion.

Received my captaincy last week and was both elated and surprised over it.

Was planning on leaving here by plane when and if we leave but ruptured an ear drum and now I'm grounded for a month or two.

Was up in France, at the Cannes Rest Camp, on the Riveira several months ago and it was really swell. The closest thing to home we've seen since being over here. Managed to buy a little perfume and lace for my wife and a pipe for myself but found the prices exorbitant. However, the good time was worth the money spent

and it was a real rest. Made quite a bicycle trip one day and saw a good deal of the country surrounding Cannes. Another day we played tennis and watched the tennis champion of France work out. On the third day, while observing a coastal fort of the Germans had built, an



BOB NERBUN

Englishman (French resident for 25 years) and one of the Marquis invited me to participate in a little rifle shooting which was a lot of fun. His story of his life during the occupation was very interesting, especially the story of his imprisonment and liberation.

Well, it is near sack time so I'll have to close.

Bob Nerbun

Dear Mr. Baker,

I am enclosing a dollar for membership in the Alumni Association in order that I may be sure of receiving my Stoutonia. It is of special interest now because of the excellent Alumni page which enables us to keep up on news of former classmates and friends in service.

It may interest some of the Stoutonia readers to know that I recently returned from San Diego where I worked in one of the government Child Care Centers, taking charge of children from two years thru school age. My Nursery School work at Stout certainly helped me in this work. My husband who was at San Diego for several months is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pearl Harbor. Keep up the good work on the Stoutonia.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown
(Jean Hill)
Danbury, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker,

Please renew my membership in your wonderful organization. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for such purpose. Someday, I am hoping to contribute interesting articles and reports. For the present, I am helping produce batteries for the armed forces.

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NEWS Brevities...

Dr. John Thorpe, B. S. 1928, resigned as State Supervisor of Industrial Arts effective August 1, 1945. He has taken over the duties of Superintendent of Schools for Cheshire, Bethany, and Prospect in Connecticut. Dr. Thorpe is interested in consolidated schools and will have the opportunity to develop his interests.

S-Sgt. Merton L. Jessel, class of 1941, drives a truck which has army equipment which can be used in industry. He is stationed in Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Jessel, the former Ella Gibson, who graduated in 1942, and the baby are living in Elk Mound.

Esther Lee, who was graduated in 1933, is now a member of the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education. She is itinerant teacher trainer for vocational homemaking and has her headquarters at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg, Kansas. Miss Lee also acts as state advisor of the Kansas Association of the Future Homemakers of America.

Carol Chenoweth Calgren, graduate of 1937, is teaching in New Orleans, Louisiana, while her husband is in service.

A letter has been received from Tad Miyazaki who is now teaching in Lanai City, Hawaii, his home town. Tad began teaching May 1. He writes that Mana Minami was inducted into the army on May 9. Tad visited Walter Bergstrom '43 and Ray Katekura B. S. '40. Tad writes that the schools of the Islands operate four days a week. Friday and Saturday the boys work in the pineapple fields and the teachers act as foremen. Tad sent the subscription fee for the Stoutonia for next year.

Elmer Clausen B. S. '39 has returned to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, after serving duty in Tucson, Arizona. T-Sgt. Vern D. Herrell is now at the Headquarters at the Douglas Army Air Field, Douglas, Arizona. Vern returned to the states recently after serving three years in the South Pacific. Vern is one of the men who majored in foods in 1941.

Wayne G. Leopold '41 visited the Stout campus while on a sick leave. Wayne has been awarded the purple Heart. He was with the 1st Army in Germany. Leopold is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mariam Gruenstern and Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Hawkinson were married May 17, at Marian, Wisconsin. They visited the Stout campus May 21. Gerald is home on a 21 day leave after serving 22 months in the Pacific. Lt. Hawkinson has seen service in the Philippine, Carolinas, Mariana, Marshall, and Gilbert Islands. He will report to a base on the Pacific coast at the end of his leave.

Ray Kranzusch, Jr. MM3-c, is now stationed in Boston. Ray will be assigned to Verandis A.D.A. 47 which will be launched in July.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Gilbertson (the former Dorothy Rotnem '43) of Elk Mound announce a new daughter born May 17.

Air Corp Captain and Mrs. D. Lockerby (B. S. '41) visited at Stout last week. Mrs. Lockerby is the former Marian "Sunny" Gullickson of Woodville where they are spending his leave. Captain Lockerby has been stationed at Palm Springs, California, as Provost Marshal.

N W WISCONSIN ALUMN WILL MEET AT EAU CLAIRE

during the October 11, 12, convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association where arrangements have been made for Stout alumni to hold open house on the Mezzanine floor of Eau Claire hotel. The committee in charge expect that all Stout grads and friends will take advantage of this central meeting place to greet old time acquaintances and talk over new developments. The present plan of a definite headquarters was tried out the first time last year and proved to be a definite success. The committee asks that each visiting grad take a moment and register in the book provided, for in that way friends will know that you are in attendance.

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STOUT BLUE DEVILS CONTEST AUGSBURG

Auggie Grid Recieves Setback With Coach Sent to Hospital

Football comes into the sport picture here tomorrow afternoon at Nelson Field with a game scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock.

Augsburg College is fielding a football team this year after an absence of two years in active grid competition. Augsburg officials state that so far 17 men have been working out for the past two weeks and there are indications of lack of practice. Practice was not begun at an early date because of the difficulty in being able to determine the available manpower. Auggie grid hopes received a severe setback last week when Coach Luther Gronseth was removed to a hospital with pneumonia. However, attempts are being made in order to make it possible to carry on the four game

schedule which the Auggies have slate.

Football prospects appear brighter at Stout as Coach Johnson is fielding a squad of 30 men. For the past two weeks Coach Johnson has been experimenting with his men by switching them from position to position in hopes of fielding a suitable starting line up.

Speed, fair passing, and good punting will be Stout's chief grid threats this year, but inexperience will be costly. The Blue Devil offense will operate from a single wing formation for their first game in two years. Many substitutions will possibly be made by Coach Johnson in the opener tomorrow as he will be very interested in seeing his gridders in actual battle. All Stout students will be admitted to the game by presenting their SSA card.

which goes to make for good players.

—S—

I'm sure that many of us do not know that Augsburg College, our first opposition, is located in the "heart" of Minneapolis, Minn.

—S—

Coach Johnson seems to be having a wee bit of trouble finding a back with some passing ability. James "Rete" Schellin seems to be the only man as a logical aerial contender at present.

—S—

Marv Thorsen should be in tip-top shape as he has to walk 3 miles to and from school every day. He shouldn't mind those 10 laps around the field every night.

—S—

Miss Antrim, the Physical Education teacher for Stout women, and the W. A. A. are already planning an active season of intramural sports for the Stout coeds.

—S—

Ping Pong and pool enthusiasts will have to remain patient until new pool table covers and equipment arrive.

—S—

When the new equipment has been installed the "Rec Hall" will be re-opened.

—S—

Don't say I didn't tell you—Stout 20, Augsburg 6.

PHILOS RELATE BIG WEEKEND

Seventeen of the Philos met for Sunday evening supper to chat and recall the happenings of the summer. The "round robin" letters which skirted the country were packed full of little hints and inspired a question-asking session. "Is" Nerud was a June bride. Carol Milnes and Harriet Nerud are serving as airline hostesses and are now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. Kathleen Wentland has a teaching position in Colorado, while Ardis Wegner is at Clear Lake and Audrey Keith at Gilman, both in Wisconsin. Some of the Philos were anchored at home. Others did such jobs as working in war plants, life guarding, doing office work, and carrying various jobs pertaining to Home Economics. Audrey Andreasson and Mary Jane Spaulding focussed their minds upon school work at Stout. Ellen Prebbenow led an exciting life in Chicago while working there. Now that autumn has come, Katie Lybert is off campus for the first quarter doing her practice teaching at Mondovi and Vernelle LaPage is doing likewise at Durand.

THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrytis LaVone, to Sgt. Lloyd F. Whydowski on Saturday, July 14, 1945 at the Grace Evangelical Church in Webster, Wisconsin. Mrs. Petersen is from the class of '41.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson announce the marriage of their neice, June R. Smith, class of '44, to Lieutenant Keith C. Moon, class of '42, on Tuesday, July 24, 1945, at Superior, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uzelatz announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred Ann, class of '43, to Lieutenant Alfred W. Mewton, on Wednesday, August 1, 1945, at St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Reverend and Mrs. Baumann announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Reverend Alton F. Wedel, on September 2, 1945. The ceremony took place at St. John's Lutheran Church in Neilsville, Wisconsin. The Reverend and Mrs. Wedel stopped to visit Stout on their way to Canada where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone announced the marriage of their daughter Patricia to Ensign Charles Govin, class of '44. The marriage took place Saturday, July 14, 1945, at Evanston, Illinois.

Wave Shirley Bjoinberg, class of '43 recently married Phillip Randall at Norfolk, Virginia.

HIGH SPOTS By Joe

In order to be able to follow the team with keener interest this column is prepared to give the fans a brief thumb-nail description of the individual members of the squad. The first member to be interviewed is the only returning letterman, Wayne Leopold, who earned his monogram playing tackle and guard on the 1941 and '42 squads.



WAYNE LEOPOLD

Wayne's home town is Sanborn, Minnesota. Wayne starred on the high school football and basketball teams in Sanborn. In 1940, Wayne came to the Stout "campus". The following year, Wayne was a member of Coach Johnson's first football championship squad. In June, 1943, Wayne entered Uncle Sam's Army. Mr. Leopold received his basic training at the Lincoln Air Base, Nebraska. After receiving his initial training, Wayne was transferred to the Army Specialized Training Pro-

gram at Baylor University, Texas. Mr. Leopold served six months overseas with the infantry and participated in the battles of the Orland Forest and Rhineland in the European Theater of War. On Aug. 4, 1945, Wayne received an Honorable Discharge from Camp Carson, Colorado. Wayne, a senior, weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch tall. Upon graduation from Stout, Wayne hopes to go into the teaching profession. With this interview we have introduced one of Coach Ray C. Johnson's main-stays of the 1945 Blue Devil squad.

THE NUTSHELL BY JOHNNY

Watch an up and coming freshman griddier, P. Krueger. Krueger is liable to become the man to watch as the season progresses. Don't take E. Everetts too lightly though as he is the power in the backfield and if you can let your imagination stray, you might see a bit of "Tony Storti" in him.

—S—

You might be interested to know that A. G. Brown, of the Stout faculty, was once "coach" of our dear old Stout teams.

—S—

Golfing is gaining popularity on the campus. Could it be that having some of the lovely coeds as "caddies" might have brightened up the sport?

—S—

Looks as if we'll have to start a "Downtown Quarterback Club." Already this column has met some of the prognosticators, and who knows but what some of the ideas put up might attain success if given a chance.

—S—

You've got to admit that the small fellas, P. Krueger, "Ike" Williams, and R. Thompto have the "spunk"

NEW CHEERLEADERS TO BE SELECTED

by the student body at a special pep assembly to be held in the auditorium Friday afternoon at 5 P. M.

The students trying out for cheerleading will conduct the pep assembly. Mary Keller, the head cheerleader, will be in charge.

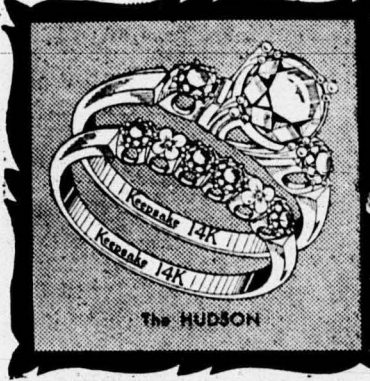
The students trying out are: June Johnston, Jeanne Gonsolin, Mary Rudow, Philena Elliott and Olive Jane Ettinger.

WOMEN TAKING CRAFTS MAKING DESIGNS

under the direction of Miss Rasmussen. The women are Phyllis Johnson, Patricia Telford, Mary Ann Dodge, Mary Kay Theiler, Marjorie Brownell, Marian Lee, Mary Jean Amberg, Peggy Edberg, Elinor Andersen, Clovadale Ginnow, Shirley Uber, Mildred De Boer, Mary Foss, and Maralyn Proksch.

Experimental designs in linoleum were made free-hand and printed as all over patterns on cloth to be used in a book binding project. The women are making portfolios or binding small books. A few of the women are binding books for poetry and for recipes.

Each woman has worked out a design for etching a silver bracelet. The bracelets will be trimmed with decorative borders or names or monograms of the woman making bracelets.



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ANSHUS JEWELRY

ATTENTION ALUMNI

We, the Stout Student Association, cordially invite
you to attend the 1945



HOMEcoming
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26 - 27

Please fill in and return to SSA office

I plan to attend homecoming. Please make a reservation at
homecoming banquet Oct. 27

Name _____

Get your reservation in early

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"The Novelty Has Gone, The Results Are Lasting," Says Prexy

referring to the numerous contributions he has made to Stout.

Today, Friday, October 5, an important date in the history of Stout may be checked on the calendar of progress of this institution. Today marks the change in administration. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund takes over, relieving President Nelson who tendered his resignation more than three months ago to take effect soon after the election of his successor.

Today President Nelson retires from active administration and by action of the Board of Trustees becomes President-Emeritus of The Stout Institute, instructed to continue serving Stout as consultant and advisor to the new President until one month from today, or about November 5.

President Nelson tendered his resignation at Madison on June 26, in keeping with a pledge made in 1943 when he wrote in his diary, "I quit when Hitler does". This action came almost twenty-three years from the time when he reported for duty here on April 16, 1923.

In the twenty three years of service in his present position, President Nelson has succeeded in making Stout Institute what it is today through the addition of new teachers and improvements in the buildings. It has been a constant struggle to get money appropriated by the legislature for construction purposes. Now finally in the last year of the president's stay the legislature appropriated the 400,000 dollars necessary for the construction of a new library building and a new field house. The best years of President Nelson's life have gone into his work here at Stout Institute making new trails and he feels that though "the novelty has gone, the results are lasting".

A full story of Dr. Fryklund's preparation and experiences has been published in the Stoutonia, the Dunn County News and in the Eau Claire Leader during the past week. It need not be repeated here but this paper, editors and staff wish to be the first among Dr. Fryklund's friends to extend a hearty welcome and sincere good wishes for his success in this new position and for long years of happiness in his new experiences. Yesterday it was President Nelson, tomorrow it is President Fryklund. It isn't a new procedure here nor in state or nation. We look forward in anticipation and backward with reverence as periods change and as time goes on.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

by President Nelson due to last minute cancellation of the assembly program. Mr. Kelly, Minnesota Soil Conservation Service, Dept. of Agriculture, will lecture Wednesday October 10, at 8:45 in the Stout auditorium. Tom Kelly, cartoonist, lecturer, and humorist uses colored chalk to draw scenery and explain what happens to the soil and water resources and what the farmers are doing about it, and also other conservation problems. North Western Wisconsin Teachers Convention is to be held in Eau Claire the 11th and the 12th. School will be closed on Friday. Students requesting to go to the convention may buy a season ticket.

Earl Morrison '41 was requested to speak by President Nelson. Earl arrived in the states the 12th of August and was sent to the East Coast to go to school, but now will be sent back to the fleet. Morrison remarked that he enjoyed seeing all his own friends and teachers. "Red" Running now a student at Stout also spoke to Stout students and faculty. Red, Major in the Air Corps, is waiting his discharge and then will go to the University of Wisconsin.



BURTON E. NELSON

SSS IN FULL SWING AND HARMONY

Try Outs Have Been Held And The Choir Chosen

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS—PERSONEL

1st Soprano: *Miriam TeBeest, *Peggy Pace, *Elaine Erickson, Lorraine Slough, Jean Gonsolin, Arlyss Van Ranst, Jean Murphy, Elaine Leemkuil, Rose Mary Olbert, Frances Ostrum, Alice McVicar, Beverly Amundson.

2nd. Soprano: *Carol Widdler, *Shirley Waseen, *Phyllis Johnson, *Peggy Edberg, Lucille Nelson, Rose Krog, Elizabeth Lee, Adeline Schaifer Helen Tirpak, Audrey Harlander, *Mary Huntzicker, Henrietta Guelzow.

1st Alto: *Maxine Houle, Hazel Damgaard, Florence Teegarden, Janice Schaefer, Doris Council, Elaine Voss, Jayne Rittler, Naomi Immel, Joan Wildner.

2nd Alto: *Pollyann Boyle, *Evelyn Thomas, *Mary L. Meyer, *Helen Quilling, *Clovedell Ginnow, Jean Cyr, Marilyn Heebink, Esther Larson, Margaret Pennington.

1st. Tenor: Bill Halvorsen, Robert Burke, *Ruth Aanes, *Elgie Peterson, Mary Ott.

2nd Tenor: *Robert Thompto, *Roland Kehrberg, Bud Medtlie, *Mildred DeBoer.

1st. Bass: *Paul Erickson, Ferd Anderholm, Harold Satterlund, Arnold Bertelson, Robert Solberg. 2nd Bass: *Red Running, *Bill Petryk, *Paul Axelson, Herb Barnhart, Martin Vitz, Harold Osborn, *Keith Halverson.

*Last year's members

Mr. Cook has no plans for the Choir as yet excepting the usual Christmas assembly and the Spring Concert. The Choir has been going on tours for the last twelve years, and if good enough will go this year, Mr. Cook stated that the Music Department is badly in need of accompanists this year, and anyone with experience would be very welcome to try out.

MRS. CHARLOTTE GIST DORMITORY DIRECTOR

took over new duties at the Stout Institute October 1. Mrs. Gist will reside at Tainter Hall. Since having been graduated from The Stout Institute in January 1945, Mrs. Gist has been employed at the Jane Lamb Memorial Hospital at Clinton, Iowa as a dietician. During the year of 1943-44 while Mrs. Gist was receiving training at Stout and was house mother at Lynwood hall.

SSA ANNOUNCES BIGGEST NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Eau Claire teachers convention will be held Thursday and Friday, November 11th and 12th. In order that the faculty and students of Stout may attend the convention. There will be no classes on Friday, November 12th. Students desiring to attend may secure student (special priced) tickets in the office of president Nelson. These tickets are for admittance to different functions of the convention, the price is 50c.

EVENTS of the Week

October 5 to October 12

FRIDAY
8:00 I.R.C.—Dr. Stephon's Residence
SATURDAY
8:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire—Eau Claire
MONDAY
5:00 S. S. S.—Auditorium
6:00 Sigma—La Corte
7:15 Alpha Psi—Auditorium
7:15 Home Economics Club—
TUESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Band—Auditorium
7:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
WEDNESDAY
11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
7:00 S.S.S.—Auditorium
8:00 Soil Conservation—Auditorium
THURSDAY
5:00 Y.W.C.A.—Club Rooms
7:00 K.F.S.—Room 28
7:00 P.A.—Room 122
7:00 S.M.A.—Social Room
FRIDAY
2:00 Stout Vs. Superior—Superior

FIRST EVENT OF HOMECOMING IS THE PLAY

"The First Year" to be presented under the direction of Miss Erickson. After many tryouts the final play cast has been disclosed which includes: Mr. Fred Livingston, father, Paul Erickson; Mrs. Fred Livingston, mother, Eida Ellen McKenzie; Grace Livingston, their daughter, Mary Chinnock; Dr. Myron Anderson, Mrs. Livingston's brother, Gordon Snoeyenbos; Dick Loring, Jr., Joe Bertolletti; Thomas Tucker, William Petryk, Jr.; "Hattie" who washes best, Virginia Russell! Peter Barstow, railroad agent, James Brejcha; Mrs. Peter Barstow, his wife, Evelyn Thomas. Gordon Snoeyenbos is the only one of the cast who has appeared in previous Stout plays.

TAINTER ANNEX ELECTS HOUSE OFFICERS

at a house meeting, September 24 at 9:45 P. M.

Mrs. Moses, house mother at the Annex, called the meeting to order. After some discussion and voting, the following women took office: president, Jean Nylander; vice-president, Henrietta Guelzon; secretary, Naomi Scherz; treasurer, Doris Council. The question was brought up as to the use of the kitchenette on third floor. Some "cooks" in the groups have ideas if the next mail call brings that package from home

DOUDNA TO LECTURE AT ASSEMBLY

to Stout students and faculty Wednesday, October 11. Mr. Edgar George Doudna is a lecturer on educational subjects. Mr. Doudna was superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Dells for a number of years; then went to Eau Claire State Teachers college to teach English. Edgar Doudna was then made Secretary of the State Board of Region of Normal schools. He is the author of "Our Wisconsin", and a member of National Council of English teachers. Mr. Doudna has lectured at social and civic organizations and State and National educational associations

BOOKS AND BULLETINS AUTHORED BY FRYKLUND



VERNE FRYKLUND

Deal With Training And Teaching Of Industrial Education

although some of the more recent articles have pertained to his work as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Air Force. Through the contact made with R. W. Selvidge, a former instructor at the University of Missouri, Mr. Fryklund also worked with others in editing these books and bulletins. Fryklund's bibliography lists these books and bulletins:

"Principles of Trade and Industrial Teaching", (with R. W. Selvidge) 1930

"The Selection and Training of Modern Factory Workers", 1933

"Apprenticeship in Modern Education" (Editor) 1936

"General Shop Woodworking" (with A. J. La Berge) 1936

"General Drafting" (with F. R. Kephler) 1939

"General Shop Woodworking", 1940

"Industrial Arts Teacher Education in the U.S.", 1940

"Analysis of Activities in Household Mechanics" (with others) 1940

"General Woodworking" (Editor) '40

"Handbook for Directed Teaching Industrial Education" (with others) 1940.

Annual Vocational Bulletin (Editor) 1940.

"Combat Tank Repair and Maintenance" (Analysis of U.S. Army) 1941

"Trade and Job Analysis", 1942

"Teaching Techniques in the Armored Force School", 1942

"Materials of Construction" (with C. H. Sechrest) 1943

"200 Training Bulletins" (Editor) Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., 1942-43

"Russian Translation 1931" (of Principles of Trade and Industrial)

"Analysis of General Machine Shop Teaching" (with R. W. Selvidge)

"Analysis of General Machine Shop" (with others)

"Household Mechanics" (Editor)

"Pre-Induction Training Bulletins"

In addition he has authored fifty-two magazine articles and reviews. Many students in Industrial Education courses at Stout have used Fryklund's valuable material for their class work and many will study from these same books and bulletins in days to come, so why not familiarize yourself with some of them in the near future?

HOMECOMING PLANS TENTATIVELY SET

for the annual celebration which will begin Friday, October 26, and continue through Saturday, October 27. Stout students are expected to join in the celebration and make the 1945 Homecoming a success. The tentative program as developed to date is as follows:

Friday, October 26

1:00-5:00 Registration for alumni in the Home Ec. corridor.

8:00 Homecoming Play, "The First Year," in the auditorium

10:00 Meeting in front of the gym after the play to follow the band to the fair grounds.

10:30 Bonfire. Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her court.

Saturday, October 27

1:00 Parade will be held. Floats in conjunction with the theme of Stout's Homecoming and the band will play.

2:00 Football game against the Eau Claire State Teacher's College will be held at Nelson Field. Refreshments will be served during the game. Penants and paper chrysanthemums will be present during the game.

TILL BACK ON THE JOB

The Stoutonia staff expresses sincere wishes to Harriet Stevens, news editor, for a speedy recovery from an appendicitis operation which is detaining her at the city hospital.

HOME EC CLUB COUNCIL HOLDS A MEETING

on September 25 to discuss old and new business. The council, meeting with Dean Michaels, discussed the year's calendar, including social events, business and professional meetings, and the budget.

The club is to have a new constitution to be drafted by the following committee: Alice Rfroba, Amy Lou Horton, Patricia O'Connor, Margaret Pennington, and Mary Ann Dodge.

It was decided to send two representatives to the Home Economics Club convention to be held at Stevens Point State Teachers College, on Saturday October 12. Pat Telford, club president, and Pat O'Connor, district president, are to be The Stout Institute's delegates.

The first regular Home Economics Club meeting will be on October 8. Members of the Home Economics council include: Pat Telford, Mary Ann Dodge, Marjorie Thull, Alice McVicar, Pat O'Connor, Nancy Roberts, Ruth Gilgenbach, and Mary Huntzicker.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGER THIS YEAR

than last year and shows a decided increase in the number of men over last year.

Fifty-two men and one hundred and two women enrolled in the freshman class at the beginning of the fall term along with twelve women transfers and six men transfers.

The total male enrollment is one hundred and three. Two hundred thirty-eight women are enrolled this makes a total of three hundred forty-one for the entire college.

The school year 1944-45 had two hundred eighty-nine students enrolled at the beginning of the fall term and a total of three hundred sixteen men and women at the end of the year.

Enrollment statistics were obtained from Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar.

PEP MEETING STARTS THE BALL ROLLING

for the 1945 football season. The pep rally was held at 5 P. M. September 28 in the auditorium. The band which was on the stage opened with a number of arrangements.

Six women tried out for cheer leading. A vote by the audience was for the coming year would be. After a short talk by Frank Dummman, president of the S. S. A., our school song was sung. The Pep Session was closed with a big "Stout Locomotive", and we were out to win taken to see who our cheer leaders our first football game of the year.

RESULTS

OF FRESHMEN ELECTION

President: William Halverson

V. President: Eugene Dyke

Secretary: Joan Wildner

Treasurer: Donald Govin

Advisor: Mr. George Soderberg

Page 2

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LYNWOOD HALLITES

The hall lost a few inmates recently. Those seeking living quarters elsewhere were the psychology instructor, Mr. Oetting and his family and Mrs. Richard Trezona.

The candy machine on second floor has a most sincere way of banking nickels. Its secret was discovered at the house-meeting Thursday night, so the "pot of gold" will soon be reclaimed.

Confusion plus—that's what prevailed on Sunday morning, September 30th. The change over from war time to the old time caused many an embarrassment. The energetic soul, Mr. Burke, arrived an hour early for his fiancée, Essie Larson. Shirley Waseen, too, ran around in bewilderment asking, "Is it is, or is it ain't, nine o'clock?"

Signing out now is a pleasure, due to the new system installed nearer the door. We now need reserved tickets for entering on Friday and Saturday evenings. The new idea, "Plunge right through that line," which originated at the football game Saturday, was well put into practice that evening.

The souvenir engraved footballs, obtained at the Philo party, Saturday night, were carefully carried home and the returning heroes are now tacked on the various bulletin boards.

Our dorm was highly honored late Saturday evening, as the K. F. S. fraternity did a small bit of serenading. If you'd come "earlier" fellas, we'd join in with you.

"Cats" Pauly is still diligently working to improve her technique in playing pool. Her one goal is that "of topping Percy just one game." Speaking of diligent workers—the meal management students have been burning the "midnight oil" lately. Have you noticed the great influence the appearance of men has had on Lynwood girls? No, perhaps you haven't but the "Du Barry success course" really is becoming quite popular.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

FIRST INTER-SOCIETY MEETING HELD

Monday, September 24 was presided over by Marilyn Proksh, the president of the Inter-Society Council. Plans for the Inter-Society tea were discussed and it was decided that this affair would be scheduled for a date after Homecoming. The P. A.'s will act as chairmen of The Inter-Society Tea this year. The decorations will be planned for by the S. M. A.'s and the Philos will arrange for the music and send out invitations. The Hyps are in charge of the clean-up. Rushing rules were discussed, but no definite plans were formulated.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

DINNER IS GIVEN AT MANAGEMENT HOUSE

with candle light, pine branches, and fall leaves to complete the setting for the Home Management House dinner given Thursday evening, September 27. The dinner was planned and prepared by the eight senior women who are now residing at the Home Management House. Guests at the dinner were Dean Michales, Miss Elert, Miss Rasmussen, and Miss Trullinger. The menu included a Fall fruit cup, swiss steak, buttered brown potatoes, frozen green peas, peach ice cream . . . (chomtruet?????) (spelling) a relish tray, rolls, and coffee. It was prepared by cook Nancy Roberts, and assistant cook, Betty Umbecker. Valerie Paff and Jean Herring were acting host and hostess, and Marion Lee was waitress. Marailyn Proksh, Gloria Onarheim, and Maria Drivas also assisted in the preparation of the dinner.

S'BINRUMORED

Hello! Suckers! Good to see yah back . . . Did ja know Jean Herring has now turned trainer for the football team, holding rubdowns nightly at the College Inn. Get your reservations in early, there isn't time enough for everyone to have one.

Congratulations Football Squad, we sure were rootin for ya and you did come through. We've still got our fingers crossed for Saturday's game . . . "Lover" Leopold is having woman trouble . . . "It's gotta be this or that". Class rings really get around eh Joe, "Snowball" Margoni? Too bad there's no romance connected with it.

ATTENTION: first telegram this year received at the Annex went to Norma Nelson, from . . . Why, none other than the Navy. Elgie Peterson is spending a few days with her fiancée Ray, whom she hasn't seen for 27 months. . . Good luck to yah both! Mac Houle is seen making daily trips to the infirmary.

Jonie Shaeffer started her Du Barry course this week. . . lets watch the results. . . Echelberger girls are really Eager Beavers, arriving an hour early for breakfast Sunday morning. Don't they know times have changed???? Talkin' about Eager Beavers have ya noticed the

library lately. . . it ain't no joke now when you tell someone to save you a seat.

Ray Johnson and "Butch" Klinner certainly make a handsome couple. Did you see them lurking in the shadows of Lynwood the other night? Beverly "Orchard" Amundson has a man we would all like to have. . . he sent her a gorgeous lavender blossom. . . now that's real love.

Headline of the Week: AUDREY HARLANDER IS ALREADY DATED FOR HOMECOMING WEEK

Byline of the Week: WITH NONE OTHER THAN "ROMEO SERFLEE"

We hear, via grapevine, that there is to be a formal the 13th. . . Well, boys don't be bashful, ask that gal you've had your eyes on. . . she might even go!

Extra: Arnie Lein, Editor of the Stoutonia has a few girls out after him; he had better watch out or he may be caught again. . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who put the sign, Fresh Beer in the Cafe? Answer: Don't know, but guess I'll eat there after this. With this parting thought to all you morons and a few genius's, we bid fond adieu (is that how yah spell it) and say, be good. . . Snoop and Snatch!

STOUT CELEBRATES AT PHILO PHROLIC

Saturday night after winning the 1st football game of the season. The Philomatheans colors of green and white were used as the main color scheme and paper replicas of footballs hung from above. On either side of the band stand were straw dummies, one dressed to represent a Stout Institute player and the other an Augsburg man. At the back of the room a huge football bearing all the names of the Philo members was the refreshment stand. During the course of the evening a fuse was blown out which meant raw weiners or nothing.

As Mistress of Ceromony, Alice Mc Vicar presented the program. John Perushek and Ray Johnson accompanied by Don Steinback with the guitar sang I don't Care Who Knows It and You Tell Me Your Dream. With Pat O'Connor at the piano, Martin Brown sang If I Love You. Another solo "Dreams" was sung by Don Steinback accompanied by himself at the piano. It Had To Be This Or That was sung by a sextet consisting of Audrey Andreassen, Ellen Prebennow, Ila Sautter, Betty Lee, Betty Haslinger, and Alice McVicar. The program was closed with a novelty number in Jewish dialect given by Ken Schank.

The climax of the evening came when the footballs, each bearing the name of a player, were lowered from their streamers to the floor. After a mad rush by the women for their favorite player's name, the Phrolic ended and all went contentedly home.

FLOWER EXHIBIT BY ART CLASS as a class activity was given on September 25 under the direction of Miss Rasmussen. Various flowers were arranged as a class project, and the finished creations were given to members of the faculty.

The main projects were a gentian arrangement, which was set off in a low, white bowl with a goose figurine and a bouquet of large gladiolas were placed in the library. The class also completed a number of small arrangements. Among these arrangements was a bowl of floating roses which was given to Miss O'Brien. Miss Jetter and Mrs. Proudlock also received bouquets.

The flower exhibit was the efforts of one class. The two remaining classes plan to work with seasonal projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Don Steinbach, the lad from Wausau, has gained recognition at Stout through meritorious work and personality. Don was deeply engrossed as a 1st sergeant in Uncle Sam's Infantry during the years of 1942 and 1943. Previous to entrance in the army, Don was a student at Stout. Don gained esteem as co-editor of the



Tower last year. A mentionable item, also is that there is a Mrs. and a Miss Steinbach. Don is a regular family man. To prove this fact—Don has developed skill in putting the little daughter to sleep, mainly by piano and guitar playing, not to mention the crooning. Steinbach is majoring in vocational education here at Stout and his three year work in the print vocational education here at Stout and his three year work in the print shop has gained him the position of production manager. Don Steinbach is to be complimented as a veteran of World War II and on his work here at Stout.

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NEW FRATERNITY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

at the cafe LaCorte, Monday evening at 6:15 p. m. Following dinner and dessert, the Sigmas retired to the basement assembly room for a business meeting. Among the many topics under discussion were means of popularizing the Sigma organization around the campus, ways of helping Stout get started on a large recreation program, deciding upon regular meeting days, selecting an advisor, collecting dues, and other subjects which the Sigmas do not want to release to the public as yet.

Several weeks before the closing of Institute, the Sigmas held a recognition banquet which was the first meeting following recognition as an official campus organization. Guests present at this meeting were President Nelson, Mr. Good, Dean Price, Richard McKinney, and Dean Bowman.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

"THREE STAR COMEDY" "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT", newest comedy-romance, sparkling with gay humor, opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet, the film tells the joyous story of one sailors hilarious furlough weekend and of the lovely girl Santa gave him for Christmas. With a top-notch supporting cast of troupers "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" is just a boy and girl story, but what a boy, and oh, what a girl.

Orpheum

Fri. Sat. Oct. 5-6

Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven & Marilyn Maxwell

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN
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3 Days Sun. Oct. 7

SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 & 3:30
Barbara Stanwyck & Dennis Morgan

CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
LATE NEWS. CARTOON.

4 Days Wed. Oct. 10

Robt. Cummings & Elizabeth Scott
YOU CAME ALONG
CARTOON & NEWS.

Grand

3 Days Fri. Oct. 5

Ted Donaldson & Margaret Lindsay

3 Days Fri. Oct. 5

Ted Donaldson & Margaret Lindsay

ADVENTURES OF RUSTY
Chapt. 1. "JUNGLE QUEEN"
CARTOON & NEWS.

3 Days Mon. Oct. 8

The Andrews Sisters & Noah Beery Jr.

HER LUCKY NIGHT

Plus
Wild "Bill" Elliott & Bobby Blake
CHEYENNE WILDCAT
NEWS.

4 Days Thurs. Oct. 11

Johnny Weissmueller & Brenda Joyce

TARZAN & THE AMAZONS
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FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Has the college taken upon itself to sponsor social events open to the general public, high school students, and anyone else who feels like walking into one of the social gatherings held at the gymnasium?

As this reader understands the regulations governing attendance of our school events, students, faculty, and guests are welcome. All students are eligible to invite a guest, but this guest should be registered with the SSA previous to the event, and a guest slip obtained. Our concern was a number of high school students, and city business employees walking in at their leisure to the gym last Saturday night, and partaking of the nights' entertainment as if it were planned especially for them. Probably there was no harm done by this; however, it was your dance, students, you paid for it, and your thirty cents did not call for being pushed around by an outsider who had no business there in the first place.

This problem can be overcome in a number of ways, I believe. First of all, all dances are chaperoned by a faculty member whose duty it might be to see that there are no outsiders on the floor. On the other hand, it could be eliminated at the outset if the organization sponsoring the dance would station a member at the door and watch for this foreign element, especially after intermission. Now is the time to quench this outbreak, before we have our Saturday night get-togethers the favorite meeting place of all and sundry.

News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

PLACEMENT LIST OF JUNE GRADS IS RELEASED

Rest of June graduates are placed in various spots throughout the nation. Velye Traeger enlisted in the WAVES. Loyd Vande Berg and Kiyoshi Minami are in the U. S. Army. Ann Van Dyke is a student in the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy. Those in child care centers are: Rosemary Hebert at Detroit, Michigan; Yvonne Wiseman Ulsrud at Los Angeles, California, and Ruth Gilgenbach at Vancouver, Washington. Dorothy Sleight is at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado; and Margaret Smith is located in the hospital in Elgin, Illinois.

Harry Worden is a draftsman with the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Indiana. Frances Schroeder is employed with the Marshall Field and Company at Chicago, Illinois.

Graduates who are teaching are: Dorothy Schoenwald, Deckerville, Michigan; Rose M. Schwan, Chipewewa Falls, Wisconsin; Luella Seymour at Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Florence Soderberg at St. Croix, Wisconsin; Ruth De Beest at Muskegan Heights, Michigan; Kathleen Wentlandt at Monte Visto, Colorado; Buella Caspers Bakken in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Audrey Kieth at Gilmanston, Wisconsin; Irene Krause at Three Lakes, Wisconsin; Sister M. Generose Gervais and Sister M. Lois Mulvihill in Winona, Minnesota; Jeanne Kane at Seneca, Wisconsin; Helen Biehl at Patch Grove, Wisconsin; Frances Rowe at Colfax, Wisconsin; Dorothy Frels at Cumberland, Wisconsin; Tadao Miyazaki at Lanai City Hawaii; Sister Norbert Ann Caspers St. Cloud, Minnesota; Sister Ildephonse Tekippe at Altoona, Wisconsin; James A. Stead at Vocational School in Superior, Wisconsin; Arthur Buss in Chicago, Illinois; Conrad Warren in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Fred S. Darling in Beloit, Wisconsin; Edwin Linehan in Mosinee, Wisconsin.

Marion Voight is located in New York City and Annabelle Sargent Jents is living in Menomonie Wisconsin.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—



IN THE
MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
I received your swell letter of April 16, and was very glad to hear from you again. We have been getting our mail quite regularly since we came to Munich and it is really swell to get a letter from home. Things over here are just about over and I guess our battalion has done all the fighting it is going to do over here. We are guarding installations in the city and unless things go wrong, I will probably hear the end of the war via the radio. Right now I am listening to some good American music and it is truly a treat to hear something from the States.

There isn't a great deal of news to give you, as we just made one continuous push from Wurzburg to Nurnburg and then on to Munich. In that time I was surrounded by Germans twice and had a jeep blow from under me by 18 pounds of TNT but it took a cold to get me back to the hospital. I did get the Purple Heart in the little argument we had with the TNT but had no serious injuries. Was quite a feeling to have that much TNT go off under you. Our jeep was a pretty mess and the front end was scattered over an area of 100 yards. We never did find the left wheel. Outside of that, life has been fairly quiet. I have the news on right

now and I don't see why the words "the war is over" don't come out. Germany is all kaput now and it is only a matter of time before the end does come. I hope you are keeping a spot open there at school as I will be back as soon as possible.

I got a letter from Lt. Robert S. Megow from Germany and it seems he is at a rest camp with the 65th Inf. Div. Until we were left here at Munich our outfit had about 130 days on the front. That is quite a spell and the fellows are really tired. I was lucky, as I rode most of the time. I haven't heard any news from other fellows in ETO so that about covers the news from over here.

Munich is a very large and at one time, beautiful city, but is now a city of desolation, almost every building is damaged some how and most of them are just shells of the original building. We have had poor weather here since our arrival and we have had snow several times. I hope summer decides to take over and give us some good weather.

I received two copies of the Stoutonia while waiting to cross the Danube River and enjoyed them very much. The Danube is quite narrow where we crossed, but it is a beautiful river. While waiting our turn on the bridge, we witnessed two air raids by German aircraft and our anti-aircraft guns brought down two planes. They are really good at hitting a plane and it was very interesting to watch the



CPL. LOWELL F. TUFT

show. Getting back to the Stoutonia, it is really doing some traveling these days and a lot of fellows and gals are getting a great deal of enjoyment from its pages. Keep up the good work as it is really swell.

I was glad to hear that the choir had made its annual trip and I know a bunch of guys that would like to be there with the gang. Some of the fellows have made their last trip for their country, but at Stout they will long be remembered. Things like that happen over here and it is to be expected, but when it strikes close by, a fellow gets a peculiar feeling. I only hope we don't lose any more of the old gang. The war in the Pacific is still going on and many of us will

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probably see service over there, but once Germany is finished, Japan should fold up pretty quick. Well Mr. Baker, it is past 12:00 or 2400 hours and time I got off to bed. I will be waiting for your next letter, so don't delay too long. Good luck to you and everyone at Stout.

Cpl. Lowell F. Tuft 16115909
Co. M, 232nd Inf.
APO 411 % Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
HOMECOMING, OCT. 27

Dear Alumni:

This letter is to inform you of my new address so that I may receive The Stoutonia regularly. I have enjoyed every issue which I have received on the last three years. Keep it coming, for I believe my dues are paid up.

I will be teaching Home Economics in the fine high school here at Gilman. I am anticipating the pleasure of being so close to Chicago, and therefore near my home in Racine.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Heck
Box 83
Gilman, Illinois

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Dear Mr. Baker:

Only time for a note tonight, but I want to get in line for the first post-war (!) edition of the Stoutonia. You'll find a check enclosed for my dues in the Association for the current year.

Also please note change in address. I have accepted a position on the faculty of the local high school. At present, Mary Francis and I are making our home with my parents. We expect the head of the "House of Dresden" to come from India sometime this winter. And incidentally, Sgt. Bill became a Master Sergeant last July 1.

Mrs. Francis Hartung Dresden

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

AUYONG MEETS MANY STOUTITES IN HAWAII

Dear Mr. Baker,

I do certainly owe you a letter. Procrastination seems to be my weakness. I had to write this letter before the postmaster throws my Stoutonia away for not letting my correspondent know I have changed my address. Since being married last July 15, I have moved to the following address. Please change my address to it:

2631 Rooke Avenue
Honolulu 3, T. H.
(Phone 69668)

I certainly appreciated your sending

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the Stoutonia to me. It does help me catch up with activities of the school and to learn the whereabouts of some of the fellows that I used to know during my tenure at Stout. Through the Stoutonia I know a few boys have been able to contact me. Adrian Dorsch, Frank Winchester, and Ray Christman have at one time or the other spent a night with us. Howard Schwebke, John Richter, Hal Richter, the most recent, have spent some time with me. Gosh, it's nice to see them and "chew the fat" with them. By the way, I met Wayne Pool quite a number of times until he left for the mainland. Hartvig Dotseth was over to my Mother and Dad's for dinner on Sunday. Through the Stoutonia I am able to know how many boys go through here without knowing that they did. Wished I could have seen them. It is difficult to take them around with gas situation as it is but we can really get together and talk about old times. If you happen to know of anyone coming this way, you may give them my address and telephone number and ask him to contact me. I presume that a lot of boys will be going thru this way now that Europe is finished. Things are getting tougher here now. We can't get things as readily as quite a while back. I haven't seen a piece of steak for I don't know how long except when a friend of my folks brings a piece over. Pork is also difficult to get. Eggs are 80—85¢ a dozen when obtainable. Butter is scarce. Apples I have not seen in months although oranges have been seen around occasionally and obtainable when one gets in line long enough and at the right time. I recall Saturday seeing a large market in the city with people sitting or standing on the sidewalk at 9 a.m. when the store does not open until 11:30 a.m. After inquiring as to the people's concern, I was told that meat was on sale that day. That is the way I do get my meat if I do get any. I

guess I have to stick to Spam and the like for a long time with the Big Push passing here. And canned goods are just as difficult to get. I just read in our local paper where a committee is investigating flour shortage on another island. I hope I am not painting a dreary picture about Hawaii. It is the fact. We have been getting along since Dec. 7 and will continue to do so, more since the Big Push will be going through here. I have received many letters saying that many would like to come here for adventure and glamour now. It is going to be tough for them if they are heading this way. Hawaii "ain't what it used to be" what with the ever increasing number of war workers and Uncle Sam's boys.

How are you, Mr. Baker? I hope everything is fine. I just can see you beating your brow trying to get the Stoutonia out with man power shortage as it is. I hope we see some changes by this time next year. It will be hard struggle and many boys will leave home and fight for some which we like to have. I have a brother who is in the service. Many and many more like him would like to be home because of a few guys who care for power more so than human lives, have caused a tumult which will take unnumbered years to settle. We have taught one person a lesson and I hope we can teach the other one a similar lesson, real quick.

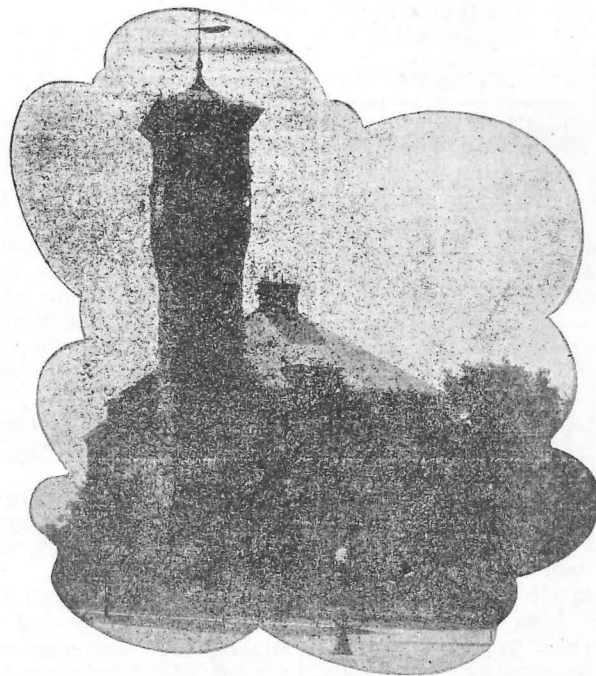
I better stop philosophizing before you get too drowsy from reading scratches. I had been ill but will be well enough to go back to work tomorrow. Please say hello or Aloha to some of my friends I have been connected with.

Dick Auyong

Lieutenant (j.g.) Forrest J. Nutter, class of 1940, is an engineering officer aboard ship. Lieutenant Nutter was formerly stationed off Norfolk Virginia but has been transferred to the South Pacific.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

We, the Stout Student Association, cordially invite
you to attend the 1945



**HOMECOMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26 - 27**

Please fill in and return to SSA office

I plan to attend homecoming. Please make a reservation at
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Name _____

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News of Our Alumni

Continued

DOC HUGHES ENJOYS AIPS
Austrian
May 11, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker,
If today in Menomonie is anything like it's here in the Austrian Alps, it's my guess that half the student body has cut afternoon classes and either gone canoeing or hiking out to good old Wakanda. Guess maybe I've been lucky in a way—We saw spring at its best in the Rhine valley several weeks ago, and now we've moved up into the mountains, and are having the same treat over again. We had quite a snow storm about a week ago, and there's a lot of snow left up toward the peaks but that doesn't have much effect on the



DOC HUGHES

beautiful spot here, and now that our part of the war over here is over we can sit back and enjoy it.
At present, I'm situated in a fairly good sized resort city. Seven of us are living in a six-room apartment with all the conveniences of home—mainly a bath tub and radio. Right now I'm sitting here smoking a Krut stogie (not bad, either), and listening to a program of Stateside swing music—truly the life. We have a couple of Russian refugees who keep the place clean.
I've received four Stoutonias in the last four days and certainly have enjoyed every one of them. I hate to think of summer coming and having to sweat out three months without it. I was especially happy to read of the proposed building projects. The school certainly deserves anything in that line it can get.
May 12th: I'm continuing this letter today—got waylaid on it yesterday. Maybe it's just as well though, cause now we are allowed to tell that we're in Innsbruck, one of the greatest resort centers in the Alps. It's just at the end of Brenner pass where our division made contact with the Fifth Army from Italy. Was very fortunate today in winning a drawing in my platoon for a day's outing at a hotel up in the mountains—strictly out of a Sun Valley ad. The hotel is up something over 6,000 feet, so there's still snow there. Even got to go skiing, which was quite a treat. The only way that the hotel can be reached (that is, the only easy way—walking isn't a bit crowded) is by "trackless trolley" and I do mean cable car. That little item makes any skyride or roller coaster I've seen look a hundred feet from the ground in a little Toonerville trolley affair that dances to the tune of the slightest breeze. We ran around shirtless all day and picked up a red-hot sun burn. Our division has taken over the whole deal for an enlisted men's club, and about 150 men get to go up each day. Well, guess I'll have to sign off for this time. I've about exhausted my line.

Doc Hughes
—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—
NERBUN MAKES NOTE OF V-E CELEBRATIONS

Dear Mr. Baker:
Received your letter of April 20th today and was glad you finally tore out the tin floor in the lincvme room and

laid linoleum. With a green linoleum you can now spill ink on the floor and it shall not be noticed. I suspect that by the time I visit Stout the next time the walls in "Ye Olde Print Shoppe" shall be painted a delicate green too. You mentioned a multilith room and you have aroused my interest because I deduct that you have a multilith machine. All your improvements listed sound as though you have streamlined the shop in spite of Hitler (now extinct) and Hirohito.

Some of the boys at a field about ten miles away are getting playful in their celebration tonight and just blew up five bombs in rapid succession. Yesterday, an ordnance company about a mile and a half away blew a one thousand pounder and blew me off the bed and out of an afternoon nap. As you probably heard by now we've had two days of celebration but all personnel have been restricted to the post during that time and only necessary vehicles were allowed out; this was to prevent rioting with the natives and our celebration. Have been made Mess Officer for the duration of the time we are here and that's a headache since it is in addition to my job as Gunnery Officer. My prime purpose, I guess, is mainly to prepare for moving. The Supply Officer has told our C.O. that my abilities as an organizer are good because I supervised the movement of his equipment into this theater. But this time, on the way out, I refuse to be drafted for the job and have delicately stated so. Whenever we move I move out with the Air Echelon—where I belong.

Yesterday would have been an excellent day for a celebration but my extent was two bottles of beer with my supper and a whirl at the cubes. We just had a fleet of mosquitoes come in and buzz our tent and the tent is still vibrating—they have about a two inch wing span. Just caught one while Boyd was spraying the tent with aer-cell bomb and am enclosing the same, however, his type are non-malarious and this one has been sprayed. He looks more like a P-51 than a mosquito. The malaria season is on, however, and I hope we leave here soon; the "Itites" can have their land of bugs, lizards, snakes, rats, mice, and filthy houses. Even the dirtiest G.I. tent looks better and cleaner than 75% of the homes of the Italians.

Tomorrow morning Khakis are optional for us and tonight after supper nearly everyone blossomed out in Khaki. Well, best I call this quits and write my wife before I turn in. By the way, tell Whydotski that we are coming over to help his cheezey outfit over the hurdles. Also tell him to read between the lines if he can take his mind off the natives, we'll have to show them how it's done.

Bob Nerbun
Editor's Note: Sample of Mosquito appears on Industrial Arts Bulletin Board.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—
MANA MINAMI TO BE DRAFTED SAYS TAD

Lanai City
Lanai, Hawaii
April 23, 1945
Dear Dean Bowman,
Reached Oaha on April 8. I stayed there for five days and met Bert Mizako and Dick Auyoung. I also

spent 5 days on Mani. There I saw Walter Bergstrom and Ray Katetcaua.

Mana Minami is going to be drafted on May 9, so I'm going to teach in his place, on Lanai starting May 1. I'll also teach here next fall. It looks like I'll be using my theory and Org. of Gen. Shop because I have to lay out a shop. They just moved the equipment and supplies to a new building and I'll have to plan the floor plan. I'm fortunate that I took that subject.

I've got about a weeks vacation yet so I'll have to get busy. Materials are hard to get and teaching a class with just a handful of supplies is a problems. I'm going to try and get a few scrap materials from the armed force on Mani. That might solve a few of my problems. It usually takes months to get anything. I'm lucky because I'll have a band saw soon. Those machines are just about impossible to get. I guess we all have to manage some how with what we got.

In closing I want to thank you for everything you've done for us. I hope someday I'll have a chance to return that favor.

Aloha
Tad Miyazaki
—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—



IN THE
MAILBAG

Kronach, Bavaria
August 22, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:
Don't know but owe you me a letter or not. At any rate it's been a long time since I've written. Since I've been transferred from the 30th Division it seems like I've moved constantly every week. I left the 30th because I have over 85 points. Now I wish I'd stayed because they are now in the States. Won't be long until I head that way, however. This 76th Division is ready to deactivate and that means something will have to pop. One officer from each company has been declared essential—and I was selected. The other officers have been ordered to other divisions that are slated for shipment very shortly. My hopes are that I'll get a chance

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to fly home. That would be a thrill. Personally, I've seen quite enough of Europe. What I'd much rather see is that part of America which I've never seen, and most of all—home. I've got a little something waiting for me when I come home and it looks like I'm hooked! Guess I committed myself and it's too late to retreat. I'll bring her around when I have the opportunity to visit Stout again.

Has anything ever been planned for



CLARENCE JOHNSON

graduate work during the regular term? It's high time I figured out just what I'll do when I get out of this Army. Can you advise me of any school other than Stout that would help me on new printing processes—such as lithography? I just sorted out a lot of photos I have and ran across some I thought you might like. Wish I had taken many more, but time or circumstances prevented much of that stuff. School should just about be starting by now. Which of course, means you'll have to get to work? Hope you have something big planned for Homecoming this year. I'm going to try like the devil to get there.

Write when you get the chance.
Clarence Johnson

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

NEWS Brevities...

Mrs. Elvin W. Olson, nee Florence Anderholm, Class of 1941, recently spent part of her vacation here. Mrs. Marie McLellan, ex 1945, now has entered the Sheboygan Vocation-

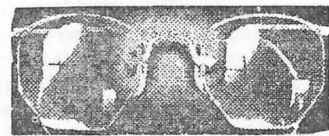
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LEST WE FORGET

* * * * *

Five new gold stars have been added to the service flag which hangs in the corridor of the Home Economics Building. Five more former Stout students take heroic place among those who served but have fallen. The Stout Institute is proud of these last five students who fought to preserve democracy. The five service men who have lost their lives in this war recently are the following: Richard Notebaart, Gerald Govin, Valgene Schultz, William Streese, and Melvin Anderson. S-Sgt. Richard Notebaart of North St. Paul met his death in a plane crash August 3 over Stenach, Germany. S-Sgt. Notebaart served in the army for four years and spent three of these years overseas. S-Sgt. Notebaart was awarded the Presidential Citation, Oak leaf cluster, and the French Citation. S-Sgt. Notebaart graduated from the North St. Paul high school. Richard was a student at the Stout Institute for three years. While serving in Africa in 1943, Richard met his brother, Leon. S-Sgt. Notebaart visited his mother's relatives in Antwerp, Belgium. S-Sgt. Notebaart also served in Sardinia, Corsica, and Southern France. He was serving in the army of occupation when he met his death. Pfc. Gerald Govin, infantry, was killed on Okinawa in April 26. Pfc. Govin, who was 22 years old, graduated from the Menomonie high school and attended The Stout Institute two years before going in the armed forces of the United States. He has been in service since he was 19 years old, and has been overseas about one year. Pfc. Govin served in the Leyte campaign first and later took part in the Okinawa fighting where he made the supreme sacrifice for his country on

April 26. S-Sgt. Valgene Schultz, 21, was killed in action November 15, 1944. S-Sgt. Schultz served as a radio operator and gunner on a bomber that was forced down somewhere in Austria. S-Sgt. Schultz served in the 461st Bomb Group, 765th Bomb Squadron. After graduating from Menomonie high school in 1942, S-Sgt. Schultz enrolled at the Stout Institute for one semester in 1942. He left college to enter the armed forces. He became a member of the Air Corps and his preliminary training was in radio operation, at Scott Field, Ill. Following he took cadet training at Clearwater, Fla., and later studied to become a radio operator and gunner at San Antonio, Texas. Sgt. Schultz went overseas in August, 1944. After he completed 22 missions over Germany and occupied Countries, from a base in Italy, he was reported missing in action since November 15, 1944. On July 18, 1945 a telegram from the war department confirmed his death. Lt. William Steese, a member of the Air Corps was taken prisoner during the surrender of the Philippines. Lt. Steese was among the prisoners being carried on a Japanese ship that was bombed and sunk between the Philippines and Japan by the American bombers. Lt. Steese, Durand, attended the Stout Institute for 2 years, from 1936 to 1938. Capt. Melvin Anderson died July 8, in a hospital at Norman, Okla., as the result of injuries received in a plane crash on July 4 in Texas. Capt. Anderson attended the Stout Institute three years, entering the service two and a half years ago. He served fourteen months overseas with the Marine Air Corps.

CONGO STUDENTS GIVE SPRING (?) PARTY

at the Congregational church on Friday evening, September 14. Guests at the party were blindfolded and guided over a bed spring into the church parlors. Following the hilarious entering of thirty guests games were led by Annabelle Hart. Mary Jean Amberg, president of Congregational Students association, welcomed the new men and women into the Congregational fellowship. Refreshments were served by the Womens Auxilliary of the church.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

NEUMAN CLUB HOLDS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Sunday, September 23rd at 8:30 a. m. members of the Neuman Club held a breakfast meeting at St. Joseph's church. Thirty eight students attended. Election of officers took place, and following are the results: PRESIDENT: Bob Breitzman VICE PRES: Mark Wheeler SECRETARY: Bill Halverson TREASURER: Joe Mocogni Plans for the coming year were also made, and among other things, a hay ride is being schedule for the near future. Breakfast was prepared and served by the St. Joseph's ladies of the Altar Society. The menu consisted of: Grapefruit juice, ham and eggs, doughnuts, and coffee. The meeting closed at 10:30 a. m.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

EIGHTY STUDENTS ATTEND LSA PARTY

at Our Saviors Lutheran church, Friday evening at 8:00 p. m., September 14. Elgie Peterson directed the first get-acquainted game — "Biff-Bang" getting the eighty students started on the way of an evening of fun. Eleanor Busse really hit the spot with a game "Wolf-Sheep". Klimer Moe was really quite the wolf chasing all those girls. Frank Dumman had quite a difficult time catching a freshman girl. As the evening went

Students—

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Candid shots of President Burton E. Nelson during his recent years at Stout Institute.



Upper left—Prexy and wife at a ball game.

Above—Prexy and faculty friends at his cottage, Dunroven, Wisconsin.

Lower left—Prexy at home.

GRUBE TO ASSIST IN CARE OF CHILDREN

in the nursery school. Mrs. Grube is the wife of Professor Grube of the English department. All of the twelve children who attended nursery school last year returned except Patty Halverson. Patty will move from Menomonie when her father, who is expected soon, will return from the Army. Ellen Grube has taken the place of Patty. Judy Erickson is completing her last week in nursery school. Judy's father, a captain in the army, is returning and the family will also move. Patty Shultz will fill the place of Judy. The complete list of children now in nursery school follows: Jean Ann Redgren, Michael Smith, Linda Very, Jimmy Proudlock, Jeanne Sharpe, Judy E. Erickson, Ellen Grube, Sona Stephan, Ann Lambert, Phillip Schneider, Judy Mowers, and Frank Fieshke. Classes in child development are unusually large this year. One class consists of 30 students and the other 21. Students are planning nature and other trips for children. Among the other trips is a train ride on the "dinky". The children were playing with trains and discussing the train-rides they had had. One boy never had been on a train. As a result the students are planning a train ride for the children.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

CAMPUS SISTERS ENJOY CORRIDOR DANCE

given by the Home Economics club Tuesday, September 11 in the Home Economics corridor. The sophomore junior and senior women escorted "little" sisters to the corridor where music of all the latest records was provided for dancing. Ice cream and popcorn were served as refreshments in the Harvey memorial. This annual event of Freshman Week

is designed to enable the women of Stout to enjoy an evening of entertainment renewing old friendships and forming new ones with the freshman and transfer women.

LSA HOLDS BANQUET FOR STUDENTS

of the Wisconsin and Missouri Synods on September 30 at 6 p. m. Fall leaves and a bouquet of flowers on each table with Hallowe'en napkins were the decorations. Included in the menu were creamed chicken, gelatin salad, relishes, ice cream and cake. Mr. Rahl was master of ceremonies for the evening. The Reverend Mittelstedt, pastor of St. Paul's church, gave a short welcome speech to Stout students. After the dinner, a program which was enjoyed by all consisted of the following: a piano solo, "In the Mood", and "Star Dust", by Arlene Winsocki; a guitar and vocal solo by La Vern Burns and two vocal solos and a guitar duet by Violet and Willard Maves. Later all joined in group singing accompanied by Mrs. Hasse at the piano. About twenty-five people were at the dinner and all enjoyed the evening.

PA'S HOLD PLEDGING AT INDOORS PICNIC

Picnic spirits of the Pallas Athenes were not dampened Thursday evening when the rain prevented having a picnic out of doors. The picnic was held in the gymnasium and everyone had a good time. New songs were issued to all members. Peg Trezona led the singing of the Pallas Athene songs. Eida Ellen McKenzie was pledged

into the Pallas Athenes, forming the main event of the evening. Betty Kramschuster, Adele Anderson, Jeanne Greenlee, Miriam TeBeest and Phyllis Johnson were the members on the food committee. Weiners, buns, relish, potato chips grapes, pears and cookies were served. There were 16 members present at this first social event of the year.

SUMMER VACATION WAS ENJOYABLE

for many of the Hyperian Sisters. Shortly after school was over, Shirley Uber, Beverly Amundson, Clove Ginnow, Jean Daniels, Mary Engebretson and Myrth Gochbauer met in Appleton for dinner and a movie. Clove also entertained the group with a picnic at Alicion Park in Appleton. During summer school, Gloria Onarheim, Marian Lee, and Beverly Amundson spent a week-end with Mary Engebretson at her cottage in New Auburn. On Thursday evening, September 20, the Hyperian Society held the first regular business meeting. Plans for the fall activities were discussed, such as home-coming, initiation, and a social meeting.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

CONGO CHURCH HOLDS SUPPER MEETING

Sunday evening, September 23. The group was fortunate in having Reverend Maurice Hallen, minister at the First Congregational Church at Eau Claire, with them who spoke on the topic, "How to let your conscience be your guide." Sometimes a person's conscience seems to tell you what is right according to social customs of the group. This, Reverend Hallen stated would not always be the best thing to do. Reverend Hallen suggested several ways in which a person, when in doubt, can tell which is the right thing to do. "Try to do the thing that is the kindest, the most beautiful, the most tolerant or the most worthwhile. In considering which is the most worthwhile deed, choose the thing that will be worth more tomorrow than it is today." Supper was served and community singing followed, led by Peggy Edberg. The food committee consisted of Verena Price and Margaret Pennington. Lois Klusmeyer had charge of devotions.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

DAN CUPID

To the list of the engaged may be added Beverly Amundson and her fiancé, S-Sgt. Euel Davis of the Engineer Corps whose home is at Lamesa, Texas.

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BLUE DEVILS WIN FIRST GAME

AFTER ABSENCE FROM GRID OF TWO YEARS

**Tramplng Augsburg's Team
With A 24-0 Score**

Football returned to Stout Institute after a two year absence last Saturday afternoon, and the Ray C. Johnson coached Blue Devils revealed a potent attack that sumberged Augsburg College of Minneapolis 24-0 at Nelson Field.

The hard charging Stout eleven ripped open wide holes for a pair of fleet freshman backs, Marv Thorsen and Bill Halvorsen. The Blue Devils wasted little time in registering their first touchdown early in the first quarter. Stout kicked off to Augsburg and the Auggies returned the ball to their own 25 yard line. On the first running play, Miller, the Auggie ace back, fumbled and Stout recovered. On successive line plays, the Blue Devils marched to the Auggie nine yard line from where E. Everetts slashed over tackle for a touchdown. Scellin's place kick for the extra point was blocked. Score 6-0.

STATISTICS	
Stout	Augsburg
7 First Downs	5
215 Yards Gained Rushing	83
4 Forward Passes Attempted	21
0 Forward Passes Completed	9
0 Yards Gained Passing	93
15 Penalties, yardage	35

The second touchdown for the Blue Devils came late in the first quarter when Bill Halvorsen intercepted a pass on the Auggie 30 yard line and raced unmolested into the end zone. Halvorsen's attempted place kick for the extra point was blocked. Score, Stout 12, Auggies 0.

The Blue Devils increased their lead in the second quarter on a 70 yard march which started on the Stout 30 yard line. With Marv Thorsen and Bill Halvorsen carrying the brunt of the attack the Blue Devils moved to the Auggie one yard line in six running plays. Thorsen plunged over the third Stout touchdown. Halvorsen's attempted place kick was low. Score, Stout 18, Augsburg 0.

In the third quarter, the Stout avalanche rolled for their final touchdown on a fifty yard march. With Halvorsen and Thorsen again leading the way, the Blue Devils traveled forty nine yards in seven running plays which settled the ball on the Auggie one yard line. B. Petryk, Stout quarter-back, carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown. Having failed in three attempted place kicks the Blue Devils chanced a center plunge for the extra point, but this strategy also soured. Score, Stout 24, Augsburg 0.

The fourth quarter found the two teams battling on even terms with the Auggies trying desperately to score on passes. The only serious Auggie scoring threat came in the third quarter when the Minnesota team succeeded in reaching the Stout 14 yard line.

The Augsburg Auggies excelled the Blue Devils in only one department, passing. The Auggies completed nine of twenty-one passes for a total of 93 yards, whereas Stout completed none in three attempts. Coach Johnson used his entire squad of 29 men in the victory over Augsburg. Wayne Leopold, who was elected game captain, played a superb brand of ball throughout the game on

both offensive and defensive.

Line Ups	
STOUT	AUGSBURG
R. Kehrberg L.T.	A. Henjuhn L.T.
W. Leopold L.T.	L. Northfelt L.T.
M. Brown L.G.	R. Ryan L.G.
O. Stevens C.	J. Nocklebert C.
H. Peterson R.G.	S. Anderson R.G.
O. Roeker R.T.	B. Anderson R.T.
R. Becker R.E.	G. Jacobson R.E.
W. Petryk Q.B.	R. Gustafson Q.B.
E. Everetts R.H.	G. Grahn R.H.
P. Krueger L.H.	N. Bakken L.H.
M. Thorsen F.B.	C. Miller F.B.
Stout..... 12 6 6 0 -24	Augsburg..... 0 0 0 0 -0
Stout Institute scoring: Touchdowns, Everetts, Thorsen, Petryk, Halvorsen (sub for Krueger).	
Substitutions: Stout-Ends, Weisman, Brune, Serfleck, Larson. Tackles, Anderholm, Raether, Sweetzer. Guards, Ausmann, Thompto, Algiers. Center, Bertelson. Backs, Halvorsen, Shellin, Harris, Ketteral, Williams. Augsburg College Substitutions: Ends, Thorgare, Ulrich. Tackles, Moe, Morseth. Guards, Jacobson. Backs, Steen, Addair, Morseth.	

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

THE NUTSHELL —BY JOHNNY—

Coach Johnson's squad certainly got off to a beautiful start in their 24 to 0 drubbing of the Augsburg Auggies but let's hope that the victory doesn't go to their heads as the squad certainly looked ragged in the aerial dept., offensively and defensively.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Injuries were a jinx in my predictions of last week as it benched P. Krueger and E. Everetts, whom I predicted as potentials, early in the game.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

A bit of humor was added to the game as the announcer kept stating that "Ryan tackled Schellin", of course he wasn't referring to Rita.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

It would be nice if Nelson Field was equipped with line markers. Not only would it help the staticians but also it would prove beneficial for the spectators.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Coach Ray Johnson turned loose a dazzling array of backs behind his rugged line. Pacing them were two 17 year old freshmen Bill Halverson, and Marv Thorsen.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Eau Claire Teachers college, our next opposition, was defeated by River Falls last week-end 6 to 0. Don't sell Eau Claire short though as they have an up and coming team.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Otto Rocke, playing his first game of football, more than lived up to the expectations of line coach Winnenberg. Otto proved to be the bulwark in the Blue Devil line.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

Don't say I didn't tell you—Stout 6 Eau Claire 6.

RIVALRY BATTLE CONTESTED AT EAU CLAIRE

**Blue Devils are out to
Down Minnie Creek
at Carson Park**

Stout Blue Devils will journey to Eau Claire Saturday night to play the first game in a home and home series with Eau Claire Teachers College. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Eau Claire eleven, coached by C. Fagan, were defeated in their opening game last week-end 6-0, by River Falls Teacher College. The defeat of last week will mean practically nothing in the outcome of tomorrow's game, due to the fact that the rivalry between Stout and Eau Claire has always resulted in a close fought battle.

The Stout eleven will go into the battle tomorrow night with one victory behind them, however, the will be minus E. Everetts, J. Harris, R. Becker, and "Rete" Schellin who were all injured in the Augsburg game.

The probable starting line ups

Stout	Eau Claire
Kehrberg L. E.	Van Dien
Leopold L.T.	Moe
Brown L.G.	Roth
Stevens C.	Kramer
Peterson R.G.	La Duke
Roeker R.T.	Hestikin
Weisman R.E.	Johnson
Petryk Q.B.	Swan
Halvorsen L.H.	Christianson
Ketteral R.H.	Dodmead
Thorsen F.B.	Rockwell

WAA HOLDS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

of the 1945 school year in the club room on October 1. Dolores Mertz, president of W. A. A., explained to the freshmen the objectives and the activities in which the W. A. A. participates. The officers of the organization were introduced to the women. Plans for the coming year were discussed. W. A. A. members decided to open the year's activities with volley ball. The teams who will take part in the tournament are the following; Tainter Hall and Eichelberger Hall combined, Lynwood Hall and the women who live out in town, the Annex, the Hyperian, the Philomathean, the Pallas Athene, and the S.M.A. societies.

Mildred Frase, Pose Ann Bongey, and La Verne Parske were appointed as sport heads for volley ball. The basket ball sport heads are Betty Achterkirch, Zona Hines, and La Verne Mertz. The chairmen for the first volley ball game are the following; June Edeberg for Eichelberger Hall and Tainter Hall, Donna Kragh for the Annex and Pat Moore for Lynwood Hall and the women who live out in town. Ruth Aanes

and Audrey Vigerust are chairmen in charge of planning the hikes for the W. A. A. members

The first volley ball game will be held at seven o'clock on Monday evening, October 8. Two games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights of each week.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

For the second in our series of grid interviews, we present Eldon Everetts versatile halfback, of the Bue Devil Eleven.

Eldon hails from Minneapolis, Minn., where he graduated from Marshall high school in January 1941. While attending Marshall High, "EV" won letters in three major sports, football, baseball, and hockey.

In the fall of 1942, Eldon entered



ELDON EVERETTS

Stout Institute. After attending Stout but one month, Everetts enlisted in the Navy V-12 program, "Ev" was assigned to Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. In May 1944,

OVERSEAS KIT AND GIFTS

Mail

Before

OCT. 15

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NELSON SHOWS STOUT TO FRYKLUND

Says That It Is Known As One of the Best Of Its Kind In The Country

President Verne Fryklund arrived in Menomonie at noon Friday, October 5 and was greeted upon arrival by former President Burton E. Nelson. Both toured classes and buildings where the new "prexy" enjoyed meeting faculty members, many of whom he has known for many years. Pres. Fryklund was a student here under several faculty instructors. Later some of them became students under his instruction at the University of Minnesota.

Pres. Fryklund stated that no changes in the direction of The Stout Institute will be made at present. He feels he hasn't had ample opportunity to survey the college. Pres. Fryklund said that The Stout Institute has been well managed by a very capable president, Pres. Nelson, and sees no reason why changes should be made. Pres. Fryklund expressed hope of being as successful in the management of The Stout Institute as Pres. Nelson has been.

Pres. Nelson had already started plans for a new library for Stout; Pres. Fryklund will continue with these plans.

Pres. Fryklund complimented the entire faculty of The Stout Institute on fine work and on being the best in the country, saying, "The Stout Institute is nationally recognized as being one of the best colleges of its kind."

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

STAGE CREW FOR PLAY IS SELECTED

but is not yet completed.

The play calls for two sets of scenery. The large set is the scene of the Livingstons' living room in Reading, Illinois. When permanently set up, this set will need remedial work because it is warped.

Scenery of Act II is smaller. The setting will be in Japling, Missouri. Sectional scenery making up back of set has been painted and put on pulleys.

Between acts sides of rooms will be lowered from pulleys and furniture will be changed in a period of about seven minutes.

Stage managers for the play is Kenneth Schank who will have charge of down stairs sets, and Bob Jackson will have charge of the loft.

Other men doing work on scenery are: Harold Sautterland, Harold Osborne, Francis Zepp, and Mark Huber. Mark Wheeler and Giles Woolf are at work constructing a bookcase out of the old fireplace.

Rev. Thomas West, Frank Duman, and Bob Hageseth are at work on the lights. Manager for furniture property is Marian Ross, assisted by Mary Keller. All furniture properties have not yet been selected.

Working with costumes will be Marion Eldred, Ruth Aanes, Shirley Uber and Marion Lee.

Helen Kranzusch is the assistant play director, also helping with scenery. Speech I and play production are working on scenery sets.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

BAND TO PLAY AT HOMECOMING GAME

Band members are working hard for the Homecoming celebration. Last Tuesday evening, October 9, the band held their fourth practice and music was distributed for homecoming. Homecoming parade, bonfire, celebration, and the game will have the spirit of the band behind the theme and meaning of Homecoming.

Included in the band are the following members: Ila Sautter, Percy Oetteimer, Dorothy Kopeschkie, Donald Ausmon, Shirley Sodaberg, Jayne Rittler, Ilene Beyer, in the trumpet section. Joey Thompson, Florence Teagarden, Mildred DeBoer, Eugene Dyke, Ila Jerde, clairinettes, Sarah Spidel, Mary Lou Meyer, Paul Axelsson, Jean Murphy, Saxaphones; Arnold Bertelson, Francis Zepp, Bass Horn; Gene Shagstad, Alto Horn; Shirley Erickson, Bells; Marion Pientok, Drums; Marg Thull, Piccolo; and Marg Brownunell, flutes.

EAU CLAIRE IS HOST

to Teachers Convention October 11 and 12. The Home Economics department is holding its meetings on October 12 in the high school, room 104. The chairman is Hazel Nicholas from Independence, and the secretary is Miss Mildred Mone, Menomonie. The program will be on "Family Relationships" by Mrs. Elsa B. Baker, circuit instructor of Child Development and Family Relationships, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

The Industrial Arts people will hold their meeting in the Vocational school, 1310 First Avenue, Room 107.

The chairman is R. F. Kranzusch, Menomonie, Vice Chairman is A. O. Bermeister, Eau Claire, and the secretary is Clifford Horn from Chippewa Falls. This program will be on the "Availability of Excess Property for Educational Institutions" given by Mr. Martin Weselowski. Technicolor and sound films on "Molding of Plastics" will be shown.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

HALVORSON IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

October 4 at a meeting in the auditorium. Frank Dummman, S. S. A. president, presided at the meeting. He was ably assisted by Kitty Ann Gerondale.

Nominations were delivered from the floor after which the nominees left the room. Class members then voted by raising their hands as Mr. Dummman called the candidates' names. The freshman class prexy is William Halvorson, a popular Menomonie man. Bill was president of the Menomonie high school class of '45, and a member of the choir, band, and of the student council. Only 17 years old, Bill is a versatile athlete, having letters in football, basketball, and track from high school. Prexy Halvorson will continue his musical and athletic activities in college.

Eugene Dyke, who hails from Plymouth, Wisconsin, is the vice-president. Gene has been out of school for the past four years but is glad to be in college now.

The class secretary is Joan Wildner. Joan is originally from Superior, but has lived in Menomonie two years. Joan was treasurer of the Menomonie High School class of '45.

Menomonie contributed another officer in the person of Donald Govin, treasurer. Don graduated with the class of '44 and attended Stout for one semester last year.

The overwhelming choice for faculty advisor was Mr. George Soderberg. Many students showed either a lack of interest or a mild case of absent-mindedness by arriving late or failing to appear.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

TREZONA BECOMES HOUSE MOTHER

Mrs. Richard Trezona, the former Peggy Coburn, is the new house mother at Eichelberger Hall. Mrs. Trezona came to Stout as a student in 1939, and two and a half years later married Richard Trezona, a graduate of Stout. Mrs. Trezona came back to Stout for one semester a year and a half later. Mr. and Mrs. Trezona lived in Florida for a time and then moved to Washington, D. C. In February 1945, Mr. Trezona left for overseas and is in Japan at present. Mrs. Trezona came back to Stout.

Mrs. Gist, new house mother at Tainter Hall, and Mrs. Trezona were at Lynwood Hall together and have now returned to Stout at the same time. Besides having charge of 30 girls in Eichelberger, Peggy is completing her studies here at Stout. Mrs. Trezona will begin practice teaching in January and will receive her degree in June.

Mrs. Trezona plans to establish Eichelberger as an ideal dormitory for sophomore girls and says she has had grand cooperation from the girls.



Pres. Fryklund Mrs. Fryklund Mr. Nelson

ORCHESTRA HAS NOW BEEN ORGANIZED

and consists of the following members: Clove Ginnow, Naomi Immel, Adeline Schaefer, Mary Lou Ott, and Janice Schaefer, violinists; Frances Ostrum, cellist. Louis Hammerly and Virginia Siefert, violinists of the city, and Luther Steen and Dick Sneed, cellists of the city, have joined our group.

The first appearance of the Stout Orchestra will be at the Christmas concert which is to be held December 12. At this time our orchestra will be augmented by members the Eau Claire Teachers College Orchestra.

HOMECOMING, OCT. 27

PERSONNEL OF GLEE CLUBS IS LISTED

Mr. Cooke plans to have the glee club of the men and the glee club of the women participate in the annual Christmas concert. Cooke states that the glee clubs are being used as "feeder" for the famed Stout Symphonic Singers.

The Glee club of the men meets on Thursday evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock. Mr. Cooke is interested in having a few more men out for practice. Now the men are studying how to read music. Men now enrolled in the glee club include: Richard McKinney, Donald Ausman, James Schellin, Mark Huber, James Bruno, Francis Zepp, Joe Algiers, Eugene Dyke, G. W. Nelson, Lawrence Swartzter, Kenneth Heacor, and Joe Bertoletti.

The glee club for women meets each Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The club this year includes the following women:

First Sopranos
Ellen Prebhanow
Marjorie Gould
Jeanne Greenlee
Jean Cantrell
Doris Zimmerman
Olive Jane Ettinger
Mildred Johnson
Irene Traxler
Marilyn Haywood
Dorothy Beyer
Gloria Onarheim

Second Sopranos
Arvis Harshman
Maralyn Proksch
Betty Jane Stahl
Barbara Zwaska
Lorraine Cigan
Alice Froeba
Lois Hensey
Beverly Gikling
Alberta Cummings
Elaine Johnson
Lois Klusmeyer

First Alto
Mary Siefert
Jean Sterner
Bernice Benson
Marjorie Powers
Marian Pientok
Mary Lou Olson
Ila Sautter

Second Alto
Rose Scianne
Adele Anderson
Helen Melville
Betty Dengel
Arlene Mueller
Betty Umbecker

PERMANENT RECORDS OF MUSIC NUMBERS

sung by the Stout Symphonic Singers will be made. Harold (Swede) Satterlund will cut these records on the recording machine as the ordered discs arrive.

These records may be ordered and purchased by students and alumni. In years past, the choir has sung on radio programs which have been recorded in full. These records have been kept from which these new records will be made. Many of these records will bring back memories of former choir tours. The discs will be the ten and twelve inch sizes. The price has not been set.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

EVENTS of the Week

October 12 to October 20

FRIDAY	
No Classes	
5:00	Stout vs. Superior — Superior
MONDAY	
5:00	S.S.S. — Auditorium
7:30	Society Council — Harvey Memorial
TUESDAY	
5:00	Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00	Orchestra — Auditorium
7:00	Band — Auditorium
WEDNESDAY	
11:00	Dr. R. Kazmayer, News Commentator — Assembly
5:00	Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00	Girls Glee Club — Auditorium
7:00	S.S.S. — Auditorium
THURSDAY	
5:00	Y.W.C.A. — Clubrooms
5:00	Hyps — Room 122
7:00	Philos — Social Room
FRIDAY	
8:00	S.M.A. Initiation
SATURDAY	
2:00	Stout vs. River Falls — Nelson Field
8:00	Harvest Festival Dance — Gym

HOMECOMING PLANS ANNOUNCED AT LAST

'Old Times, Old Friends, More Fun,' Theme and Scheme for Weekend

"Old Times, Old Friends, More Fun" theme for 1945 homecoming more significant this year than ever before. Old friends returning after years of absence do remind us of old times and puts everyone in a jolly frame of mind for more fun. The SSA informs us that activities for the Homecoming of 1945 will begin with the registration of alumni, which will take place Friday, October 26 from 1 to 3 o'clock and Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Next on the program comes the play 'First Night'. The cast will produce the fruits of their efforts in the play 'First Night', which will take place Friday evening. 'First Night' is sponsored by the Manual Arts Players and is directed by Miss Erickson.

Freshmen men intend to do their part also. As in previous years the job of the freshmen will be to collect wood and prepare for the annual bon-

CONVENTION IS ATTENDED BY STOUTITES

Pakenham, Rosche To Speak At Thursday Meetings

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Convention is to be held October 11-12, with headquarters at the City Auditorium. With the closing of the college on Friday, October 12, many students and faculty members of The Stout Institute will be in attendance. The program promises to be an interesting and varied one.

As usual, General Sessions will be held simultaneously at the City Auditorium, and the Senior High School Auditorium. The same speakers will appear on both programs.

The first speaker at the High School Auditorium on Thursday morning will be Major Campton Pakenham. His lecture topic is "Behind The Rising Sun". The Major, born in Japan, learned the language of that country before learning English. Educated in England, at Harrow, Sandhurst, and Oxford, he later joined the British Army. Returning to Japan for further study, the Major acted as an interpreter, and in similar capacities. Six months as an observer with the Japanese Army, a walking tour across China, and considerable time in Manchuria are among the Major's experiences at this time.

Serving in World War I, he received the D. S. O. and the Croix de Guerre. Since the war Major Pakenham has contributed to numerous magazines and is now editorial consultant to News-week.

The other Thursday morning speaker is Mr. William L. Rosche, who will speak on "The Significance of Atomic Power for Educators". Mr. Rosche is Director and Principal of the Milwaukee Vocational School, besides holding many other important offices. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings for different grades ranging from kindergarten to senior high school.

The program for the evening includes a football game at Carson Park, Eau Claire State Teachers College vs. La Crosse State Teachers College, and Elsie May Gordon at the City Auditorium. Miss Gordon, who is one of radio's most versatile actresses, will reveal secrets of the studios as she tells the story "Behind The Broadcasts". Miss Gordon is the creator of over 1000 radio roles, some of which she will portray Thursday night.

Friday morning is to be spent at round table discussions. A wide range of subjects, covering all grades, are on the agenda.

General sessions Friday afternoon will feature two well known authors. Captain James C. Whittaker, member of the Rickenbacker crew that was stranded for three weeks in the South Pacific, will give a talk entitled "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing", which is also the title of his best-selling book. Captain Whittaker, Rickenbacker's co-pilot will relate the circumstances of the flight, which

(Continued on page 2)

fire to be held at Fair Grounds park. The queen in her court will also be presented at this time.

The program for Saturday begins at one o'clock with a parade with floats for the different organizations. Charles Sharr is acting parade marshal and will see that all floats and other arrangements are taken care of for the parade. Every group will try to have the finest floats as prizes will be awarded for the best. At two o'clock the homecoming game between Stout and Eau Claire will be played. The band is also going to cheer our men to victory. At this time the prizes for floats will be awarded.

The last day of homecoming, which is Sunday will begin with breakfasts arranged by societies. The dormitories will hold open house and a tour has been arranged beginning at Lynwood and covering all four dormitories and ending at Tainter Hall where tea will be served. There will also be an alumni banquet held, but the time has not yet been announced.

Page 2

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN HERBERT WENDT

JUST SAY HELLO!

While visiting a nearby college a couple of weeks ago, I was very surprised to find that as I walked along the campus of the school and met members of the student body, that everyone I passed greeted me with a cheery 'hello', or a brisk 'hey', just as though I was one of them. I thought this very strange at first, until I found out it was a policy of the school, that all students would greet one another as they passed on the grounds. Somehow, it made a terrific impression on me, I felt as though I was among good friends. Here at Stout, our enrollment is about half of the enrollment at this other college, but I dare say that the acquaintances that the average student has made during the first few weeks of school here has been very limited; and to the somewhat timid person, the acquaintances could run to one or two. What can be the cause of this? We can give the age old answers of limited social gatherings, and the lack of a meeting place on the campus that the student body could lounge around during the free hours during the day. Both of these causes are valid; however, we feel these are subordinate causes for the lack of fellowship noticed. The real cause could very well be due to the individual himself; by this we mean the lack of each person to put himself out to the extent of wanting to be friendly.

We would like to suggest the inauguration of a policy similar to that of the college mentioned in the first paragraph. Such a policy could be established by everyone taking it upon himself to give out with a hearty 'hello', or a cordial 'hey' upon greeting a fellow student. It would be worth a try anyway, and we'll wager you will not only feel as though you are a bigger part of this college, but you will also add a number of friends to your list.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Paul Erickson, the lad with the big smile, has been recommended as the personality of the week. Paul's home is in Hammond, Wisconsin. "P. J." holds the position as president of the senior class and treasurer of the K.F.S. Paul is also quite an actor and is included in the play now in



Paul Erickson

production. Along with class and fraternity, Paul is a member of the Symphonics and of the Stoutonia staff. Admiration is due Paul Erickson for his services in the armed forces. Paul was inducted into the infantry in March 1944. He saw action in France, Belgium, Germany and other European theaters. To Paul Erickson we give a salute for his services to his country and Alma Mater.

S'BINRUMORED

Boy, ain't it a wonderful feeling to have a whole day extra of rest or gallivantin' around. . . . Just like the ol' days in the summer. Sleep all day and roam all nite . . . Sometimes I'm glad that there are teachers, or we wouldn't have a teacher's convention

That sure was some game with Eau Claire . . . Why I even know a gal who sprained both of her ankles yelling . . . Isn't that right, Pat Telford? It was kinda cold that nite, but looking at the couples, we managed to see that a few kept mighty warm sitting together. . . . namely, Marge Powers and "Speed" . . . We noticed that Peggy Edberg and Johnny Perushek were having a good time downtown . . .

"Hero" Masek received a package of cookies from the "gals" who were stranded in Eau Claire Saturday nite with no way to get to Augusta. Jim Schellin was so pleased to meet "Krans's" sister. The coffee and cake was a swell thing to have at such a late hour.

Bill Petryk and Lorraine Cigan accompanied by two other couples were enjoying themselves at Wakanda Park Sunday night playing games . . . New couple around Stout is Jean Cyr and Bunny Kniffen . . . He's quite a man, isn't he Jean? A broken heart in

our midst is the Waters-Dalberg combination . . . They now walk alone. We feel for ya!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK???

Who is the owner of the motorcycle who comes to see Irene Traxler???

ANSWER OF THE WEEK How about confession, Irene . . . He looks all right to us snoopers.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK . . .

Mary Kay Thieler was excited and thrilled when Ens. John Houle walked in on her birthday . . . a fine birthday present it was, too.

Macaroni must be slipping, he was sitting in the back seat with two girls and he was holding his own hands. . . Tut tut! . . . The girls are complaining about all the lights at the dorms when they come home . . . Was it accidental that Spaghetti and Mildred Johnson missed the bus to Menomonie from Eau Claire . . .

Marge Redmond under Mrs. Schwabke's direction was seen sweeping the ashes off the "Rec" room rug. We know you enjoyed that, Marge . . . Spoons, Chicken bones, salt and apple blossom Perfume . . . just a few of the items the girls at Tainter Hall found in their beds Monday night . . . Now who keeps those owl hours?

FACULTY MEMBERS FIND HOMES

Professor of Psychology, Mr. Richard Oetting and his family, formerly of the Kansas Wesleyan University, have found a home at 1016 2nd street. The Oettings, unable to find available rooms here in Menomonie, moved into the north end of the basement floor at Lynwood Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Oetting and their two children left the dorm on September 27th.

On October 1st, professor of English. Mr. Grube, moved his family from Tainter Lake, into the rooms vacated by the Oettings. The Grube's moved here from Lawton, Oklahoma where Mr. Grube worked with the U. S. O. at Fort Sill. Mr. Grube's home here in Menomonie is located at 1016 9th Street. His wife states that they hope to move into their home sometime before November 1st.

CONVENTION—

(Continued from page 1)

nearly ended in tragedy. The captain tells the story simply, and well. "The American Negro Discovers Himself" is the lecture topic of Richard Wright, noted author. "Native Son", a first novel, and

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"Black Boy" the story of his own youth, were both Book-of-the-Month Club selections. Before he turned novelist, Mr. Wright had won the Story Magazine prize for "Uncle Tom's Children", a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Spingarn Gold Medal.

Today Richard Wright is one of America's greatest contemporary writers and speakers. He has a message for all Americans to hear. It is his wish to "lend, to give my tongue to voiceless Negro boys."

Stout Institute graduates, students, faculty members, and friends will have an informal get-together on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Eau Claire Thursday afternoon between four and six o'clock.

VICTOR MUSICAL — — —

— — — SMART SET. \$315

P 142-

VAUGHN MONROE

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"MUSIC & COMEDY"

The newest film musical "OUT OF THIS WORLD", coming to the Orpheum theatre Sunday, has a galaxy of gags and girls all tied together in a neat little story involving Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Diana Lynn.

A number of specialty acts contribute to the novelty of the show including a keyboard feature spotlighting Carmen Cavallaro, Ted Fiorito, Henry King, Ray Noble and Joe Reichman. That human dynamo, Cass Daley, gives out with her hilarious contortions.

The big surprise is Bracken. He sings with Bing Crosby's voice dubbed in and makes the 'teeners swoon. This is a clever twist and gives movie-goers a chance to hear Bing vocalize and see Eddie satirize.

What with all the girls, gags and music, it's predicted screen audiences will enjoy going "OUT OF THIS WORLD".

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs. Oct. 11

Robt. Cummings, Elizabeth Scott & Don DeFore

YOU CAME ALONG

Cartoon & News.

3 Days Sun. Oct. 14

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OUT OF THIS WORLD

featuring: Carmen Cavallaro, Ted Fiorito, Henry King, Ray Noble & Joe Reichman.

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Errol Flynn & Geo. Tobias

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3 Days Fri. Oct. 12

Johnny Weissmueller & Brenda Joyce

TARZAN & THE AMAZONS

Chapt. 2 "JUNGLE QUEEN"

Cartoon & News.

3 Days Mon. Oct. 15

Don "Red" Barry in

THE MAN FROM RIO GRANDE

plus

Laurel & Hardy in

SAPS AT SEA

News.

4 Days Thurs. Oct. 18

Jack Benny & Alexis Smith

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-:-

News of Our Alumni

-:-

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

RECOGNITION DINNER HONORS DR. PROSSER
former president of Dunwoody Institute. The dinner was held in the grand ball room at the Nicolet hotel in Minneapolis Wednesday evening, September 26. Sponsors of the dinner were the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and trustees of Dunwoody Institute. The dinner was attended by more than three hundred representative citizens of Minneapolis and educational leaders from many states. Thirty seven honor guests were seated at the chairman's table and more than half of whom addressed the assembly paying high tribute to work accomplished by Dr. Prosser in the field of Vocational Education in his thirty years at Dunwoody. Dr. Charles A. Prosser is the first noted educator upon whom Stout conferred the honorary degree of Dr. of Science about twenty years ago. Dr. Prosser has on several occasions addressed our student assembly and given Commencement addresses before our graduating classes. One of the guests was Mr. John C. Wright, Director Division of Vocational Education in the United States Department of Education at Washington, D. C. Mr. Wright was another member present upon whom Stout conferred the honorary degree of Dr. of Science a year or two later. In attendance at the meeting were a number of Wisconsin Vocational teachers and State officers. Among them were Mr. Clarence Graber, State director of Vocational Education. Also present were both President Nelson and President Elect Dr. Vern Fryklund. It was a great day for a great educator and a fine opportunity for a community to show appreciation for a piece of work well done.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—
WESTERN UNION SPEEDS WANTED STOUTONIA
The telegram quoted below is illustrative of the importance placed on uninterrupted receipt of the Stoutonia.
Western Union
Roswell, New Mexico
W. R. Baker
Menomonee, Wisconsin
Blown off course stop Last in New Mexico stop Alumni Dues enclosed stop Permanent address, Don McQueen, Squad X, Box 1247, AAF Amarillo, Texas.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—
'56 HOMECOMING SCHWEBKE PROPOSES
Sunday afternoon
26 August, 1945
Dear Wm. R.:
Richter came in about a week ago, but I couldn't get over to see him—they anchored about 10 miles from us. Today is the first time we have had a holiday routine in 14 months—the fellows sure like it as they can do what they want for a change. The war is over and we are very happy, but as yet our work hasn't let down one bit. All we talk about now is that day when we can be back home again. We all hope that Oahu will get back by Christmas—our 18 months over-

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Robert Taufman

seas are up in November. With the Navy point system as it now stands I may get out by next summer with a little luck—sure hope so. There won't be many of us back this fall for homecoming. I think an Alumni Committee should be formed to work with the faculty and SSA officers, and plan a big homecoming for the fall of 1956. Most of us will be out by that time and we would be able to get to dear old Stout. They could pick out a date well in advance and let the Alumni know of it—this way plans could be made a few months before that date. The way things look now I will get my Masters degree at Purdue—they offer me exactly what I want. All for now—will be looking for the Stoutonia in a few weeks.
Howard Schwabke
—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

NEWS Brevities...
Harry Worden, B.S. 1945, is now a draftsman with the Studebaker company in South Bend, Ind. Worden hopes to become a licensed architect in the future
Capt. Howard J. Roen, Ex '42, is home on leave from his duties with the air corps of the Army. On completion of his forty-five day leave Roen reports to West Palm Beach, Florida.
Carole Hermann, '43, visited on the campus recently. Carole is air-line stewardess with the Chicago-Southern Airlines. Carole returned to her duties in Chicago after her ten day

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vacation.
Sp (T) 1-c ('43) and Mrs. Joseph M. Petryk announce the birth of their 8 lb. 3 oz. boy, Roger LeRoy. Joseph is now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.
—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—
MUELLER NOW ENSIGN
Lothar Wyman Mueller, 23, son of Mrs. C. Mueller of 806 N. 3rd Avenue, Wausau, Wisconsin was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air" he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base. Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Mueller attended Stout Institute for three and a half years.

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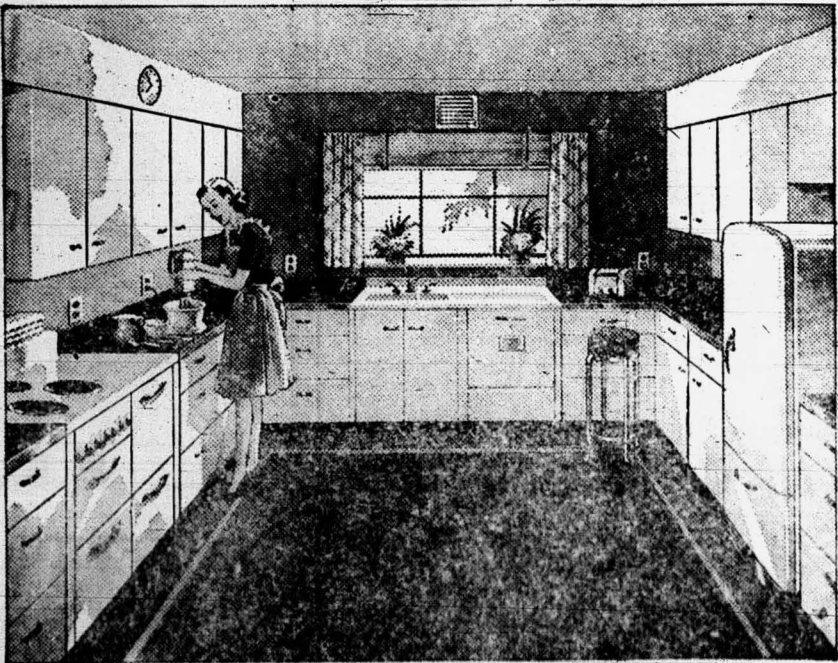
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HALVORSON COUNTERS AFTER TOUCHDOWN

Sixteen Yard Pass To Weisman Chalked Up Six Points For Stout

The Stout Institute Blue Devils continued on their winning way last Saturday night when they journeyed to Eau Claire to eke out a 7-6 victory over a hard fighting Eau Claire Teachers College eleven. Bill Halvorson, star half-back of the Blue Devils, again led the attack with some beautiful running and in the third quarter threw a 16 yard pass to right end Jerry Weisman who fell across the goal line for the touchdown. Halvorson then calmly place kicked the game winning extra point.

STATISTICS

	Stout	Eau Claire
First downs	10	9
Yds. gained rushing	197	223
Forward pass attempted	3	19
Forward Pass completed	1	3
Yds. gained passes	16	80
Passes intercepted	0	1
Opponents fumbles rec.	4	3
Fumbles	5	2
Yds. lost by penalty	30	20

Eau Claire won the toss and chose to receive while the Blue Devils got the wind for the kickoff. Both defenses stood up in the early going causing two exchanges of punts. The latter part of the first quarter found the Blue Devils driving deep into Eau Claire territory, but the score threat was halted when Halvorson fumbled and Eau Claire recovered on their own 12 yard line. The first quarter ended with the ball resting on the Eau Claire 23 yard line. The second quarter found the Eau Claire eleven marching 77 yards for a touchdown. With Rockwell and Babington leading the way, the Eau Claire team marched from their own 23 yard line down to the Blue Devil 3 yard line in 12 plays. Babington plunged over from the 3 yard line for a touchdown. The place kick for the extra point failed when Dodmead fumbled the ball. The third quarter proved to be the turning point for the Stout Blue Devils. After an exchange of punts Stout took possession of the ball on the Eau Claire 46 yard line. With Halvorson carrying the brunt of the attack the Blue Devils moved down to the Eau Claire 16 yard line. Eau Claire held the Blue Devils for three downs, on the fourth down, Halvorson faded back and threw a 16 yard pass to Jerry Weisman who gathered in the ball on the goal line and fell across the final line for a touchdown. Halvorson then proceeded to place kick the extra point which meant victory for the Blue Devils. The fourth quarter found the Eau Claire eleven trying desperately to score on passes. Twice the Eau Claire squad moved to within the Stout 20 yard line, but each time the players stopped. The game ended with the ball resting on the Blue Devil 26 yard line. The Eau Claire eleven excelled the Blue Devils in most all departments, except first downs.

Scoring: Stout: Weisman (pass from Halvorson). Point after touchdown, Halvorson (place kick). Eau Claire: Babington (sub for Christianson.)

STOUT GRIDDERS TO INVAD SUPERIOR

Wisconsin Thursday to meet Superior Teachers College Friday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 P. M. The Superior eleven, coached by Leo De Marco has not played a game as yet this season, so little is known about the strength of the Superior team.

The Stout eleven will go into the battle tomorrow afternoon minus Martin Brown who was injured in the Eau Claire battle. The Blue Devils, however, will be strengthened in tomorrows tilt with the return of J. Shellin, E. Everetts and R. Becker who all missed the Eau Claire game due to injuries suffered in the Augsburg battle.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

For the third in our series of football interviews, we present Richard "Rich" Becker, powerful lineman of the Blue Devil Squad.

"Rich" is from Menomonie. While in Menomonie high school, Becker earned monograms in two competitive sports, football and track.

During October, 1941, "Rich" entered Uncle Sam's army. At Camp Livingston, Louisiana, "Rich" was placed in the infantry with Co. A., 32nd Div. After training in Louisiana, "Rich" was shipped to the South Pacific. While being overseas for a period of three years, Becker took part in the major battles of Buna, New Guinea, Leyte, and Luzon. "Rich" left the South Pacific for the United States on April 5, 1945, and after 41 days of sailing landed in the United States. Becker received an honorable discharge on June 25, 1945, from Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Seeing that it is "Homecoming, Oct. 27", it wouldn't hurt to mention that a good homecoming slogan would be —"Don't be slackers, string along with Stout's pigskin packers."

Did this column take a razzing from the football squad after the team had beaten Eau Claire. If you recall the prediction was a 6-6 tie.

Surprise of the season! Joe Serflek's good work at the left end position; especially on defense.

That was a nice Stout aggregation that followed the team over to Eau Claire to give the squad a wonderful backing.

For the second successive time, Wayne Leopold was named game captain. A captain is picked for each game by the members of the squad, in case you didn't know.

Pass defense! Pass defense! Pass defense! The Blue Devils certainly need a lot of polish in this department.

It was a gloomy looking squad in the dressing room between halves but after Coach Ray Johnson's pep talk the squad perked up enough for a touchdown and a win.

The Blue Devils received a severe setback this week when it was learned that P. Krueger and J. Algiers received official notice from "Uncle Sam" that their services were more vital to "Uncle" than to Coach Johnson.

The Eau Claire squad certainly saw a lot of Bill Halvorson in last week's game as he carried the pigskin 33 official times out of a total of 49 plays.

Don't say I didn't tell you—Stout 13, Superior 0.

LOCALS

Ray Fulwiler and Bob Storm, Algoma, Wis. spent the weekend at Menomonie, Wis. visiting Kitty Ann Gerondale and Carole Heidmann, Tainter Annex.

Lorraine Whitney, a former student at Stout spent the weekend with Mary Lou Ott at Eichelberger Hall. Joey Thompson spent the weekend at her home in Colfax.

Fay Waters invited Amy Lou Horton to her home in Eau Claire last weekend.

Men of the faculty decided to cancel annual weekend outing. Too many reported that cold weather would eliminate them from the eligible list.

Dean Harris was injured in the Augsburg and Stout football game and now is at the infirmary.

Patricia Aughany, whose home is at Bismark, N. D., met her father at Minneapolis this past weekend. Bessie Frano, former Stout student, was a visitor in Menomonie last Friday. Her fiancé also former student, Bob Hansen, is now stationed in Japan.

Mary Ann Dodge spent the last weekend at Chippewa Falls, attending her grandfather's funeral. Grace Smith made a visit to her home

in LaCrosse last weekend. Irene Traxler spent the weekend at Kenosha as the guest of Emily Slamar.

Dorothy Kopischkie made her weekly visit to Chippewa Falls last weekend. Alice McVicar spent the weekend at her home in Haywood.

Mrs. Robert Girar, the former Eloise Towers, husband and brother visited friends Monday afternoon.

Bertha Barrow spent the weekend at Madison.

Paul Erickson spent Sunday at his home in Hammond.

Ruth Knowles visited at her home in Weyauwega last weekend.

Phyllis Hoffman had friends from Racine visiting her this weekend.

FOR GOOD MEALS

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SURFSPRAY TOILETRIES

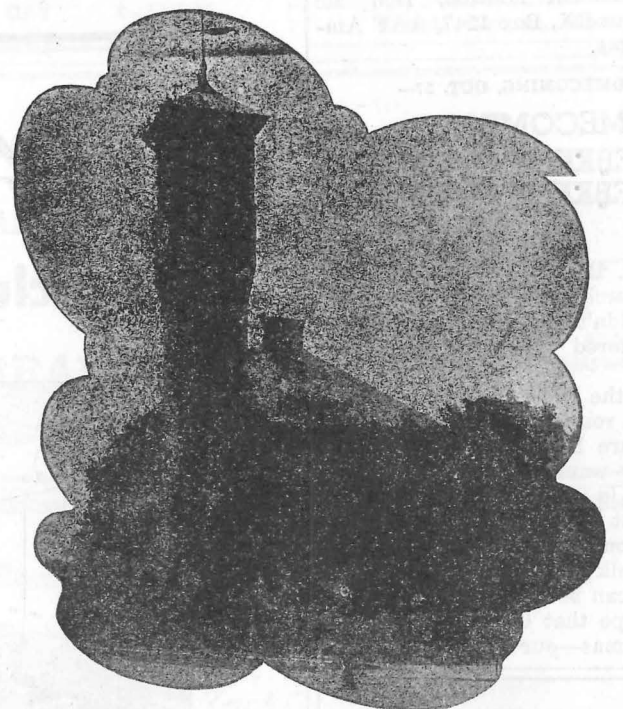
For Men

HOBNAIL COLOGNE

LEE'S

ATTENTION ALUMNI

We, the Stout Student Association, cordially invite you to attend the 1945



HOMECOMING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 26 - 27

Please fill in and return to SSA office

I plan to attend homecoming. Please make a reservation at homecoming banquet Oct. 27

Name _____

Get your reservation in early

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RECOGNITION BANQUET TO HONOR NELSON

Sponsored By SSA And Alumni Association

To highlight the Stout Institute home coming. The Burton E. Nelson Recognition Banquet will be held on Saturday, October 27th at 6:15 P. M. at the Norwegian Lutheran Church in Menomonie. A committee of civic organizations together with the Stout Student association and the Local and National Stout alumni are sponsoring this Recognition Banquet to honor Mr. Nelson for his twenty-three years of distinguished service as president of The Stout Institute.

Tickets will be \$1.00 per person and will go on sale Thursday, October 18. Since the capacity of the banquet is limited, it is suggested that those whom are planning to attend secure tickets immediately. All friends and associates of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are cordially invited to attend this banquet.

The committees for the banquet are: General Steering Committee-

National Stout Alumni Association
Chairman-John W. Ruedebusch
Secretary-Marion Eldrid
Stout Student Association

Ticket Sale-
Rotary Club-
Chairman-A. L. Brusen

Publicity-
Stout Faculty
Chairman- W. R. Baker

Program-
Stout Student Association
Chairman-Frank Dummman

Decorations-
Womans Club of Menomonie and
The Business and Professional
Womens Club
Chairman- Mrs. Nussbaum

Serving-
Stout Student Association
Chairman-Esther Larson

Honored Guests-
Chamber of Commerce and
National Stout Alumni
Chairman-A.R. Vogtsberger
Table and Seating Arrangements-
Local Stout Alumni
Chairman-Miss Gibson

Finance-
City Council and American Legion
and Veterans of Foreign Wars
Chairman-G. E. Sipple

MEN'S FACULTY HOLDS MEETING

Tuesday, October 9th at 5 p. m. in the Industrial Education building. Government property is being secured through various government agencies. Several new machines have been received in the metal shop and the machine shop. Additional property is expected for the other shops. Surplus equipment is also being secured through the state warehouse. Numerous catalogues are also being obtained.

The faculty discussed the checking of the enrollment load. Provisions for enrollment are being considered. Plans are being perfected for the meeting of the State Industrial Arts curriculum committee at Stout November 3. This committee is a part of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational planning program. A possibility of a meeting of the American Vocational Association was also discussed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

of the year Monday evening, September 30, in room 411 of the H.E. building. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the freshman women with the Home Economics Club. The meeting was presided over by Pat Telford, who is now president due to the absence of the former president, Ruth Gilgenbach. To begin the meeting, Pat introduced the members of the council who are: Pres.-elect, Mary Ann Dodge; secretary, Alice McVicar; treasurer, Marjorie Thull; professional chairman, Mary Huntzicker; social chairman, Nancy Roberts; and province president, Pat O'Connor. The new constitution which was read by the president was approved as read. Marjorie Thull was called on to give the treasurer's report. Marge read the budget for 1945-46 which was approved without change. Because of the need of a vice president, elections were held. Arlene Pick was made new vice president for the coming year.

RUEDEBUSCH SPEAKS TO LABOR PROBLEMS CLASS

On Tuesday October 9, Mr. John Ruedebusch, the personnel manager at the Lake Side Aluminum Plant, spoke to the labor problems class taught by Dr. Stephen Stephan, on time and motion studies of workers. Mr. Ruedebusch told how the wage incentive payment plan operated and how the time and motion studies of workers are made and illustrated, giving the purpose of these studies. Mr. Ruedebusch is graduate from The Stout Institute.

KAZMAYER TALKS ON WAR AND PEACE

Stating That Our Country Is Only As Great As The Character Of Its People.

Robert Kazmayer, well-known speaker on world affairs, lectured to Stout students and faculty, Wednesday, October 17, at assembly. Opening the lecture Dr. Kazmayer stated, "This is the time of peace-the time of victory-this is the time we've been waiting and praying for. We had a two-fold task, winning the war and winning the peace, the first task is done and the second is just beginning."

From examples of his latest visit to Germany, Mr. Kazmayer stated Germany was unchanged and unchanging. Germany has the same farmlands, some rich land and the German youth are proud of their record. The youth say they could have very well have won and that Hitler was dumb or they would have won. Mr. Kazmayer told the audience that Germany is trying a comeback and the song of Germany is "Berlin Shall Rise Again." Transportation in Germany is their weakest handicap, but they are overcoming this by mass production of cars and the building of railroad lines under leadership of allies. Germany is much farther along than France. Italy is not going to be re-organized soon either. Germany is the leader in the reorganization of

(Continued on page 6)

H.E. CLUB SENDS TWO DELEGATES TO

the Wisconsin Home Economics College Club Convention. Pat Telford, president of the Stout Home Economics Club, and Pat O'Connor, president of Province 8, attended these meetings on October 13. The meeting was held in Stevens Point at the Central State Teachers College.

Saturday morning, delegates from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Downer, Mount Mary College, and The Stout Institute were taken on a tour of the campus.

"The Home Economics department at Stevens Point couldn't start to compare to ours here at Stout. Seeing their laboratories and their on the whole made us appreciate the Institute more than ever before", state our Stout delegates.

The women attended a 12:30 luncheon held in the dormitory dining room at Nelson Hall. Meetings for the afternoon were held in the main building on the campus. This was the first meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics College Club Association.

This is a newly formed organization composed of Home Economics College Clubs in our state. The purpose is to help promote work in the field, to create interest, and gain new ideas for college clubs.

The constitution, still in the process of being made, was one of the main topics of discussion. It was decided that the Stout Institute would, in 1946-47, join Province 7, which is the Province that the Wisconsin College groups belong to.

The meeting was divided into planning the budget for the year, making money for the club, and plans for projects to create interest and knowledge in the field of Home Economics. A report of this convention will be made to the Home Economics Club the early part of next year.

LA CROSSE WORKSHOP ATTENDED BY FACULTY

As part of the statewide program on the reconstruction of the curriculum in schools of the state, LaCrosse, with the cooperation of the Wisconsin state curriculum staff, sponsored an education workshop on the "Building of the LaCrosse Curriculum for Today and Tomorrow."

This meeting was held at the La Crosse Central High School, October 12, under the direction of Josephine Hingten.

Mr. Wigen and Mr. Brown, faculty members at Stout and members of the statewide industrial arts committee, were asked to serve as consultants for the industrial arts work. These two men, in addition, served on the panel for mathematics, business education and guidance.

Mr. Wigen and Mr. Brown left Menomonie Thursday morning and spent the day checking the LaCrosse schools and surveying the school systems, prior to the meeting on Friday.

Burton Smith, a graduate of Stout, served as chairman of the industrial arts work while a number of other Stout graduates and teachers served on the local industrial arts committee. As a result of the critical evaluation to which the curriculum was subjected, the meeting was definitely an asset and worthwhile to the schools in the city of LaCrosse.

EVENTS of the Week

OCTOBER 19 — OCTOBER 27

Friday
8:00...S. M. A. Initiation

Saturday
2:00 Stout vs. River Falls - Nelson Field
8:30 Harvest Festival Dance

Monday
5:00 S. S. S. - Auditorium
6:10 Sigmas - LaCorte
7:15 Alpha Psi - Auditorium

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia - Staff Room
7:00 Band - Auditorium
5:00 Orchestra - Auditorium

Wednesday
5:00 Stoutonia - Staff Room
5:00 Women's Glee Club - Auditorium
7:00 S. S. S. - Auditorium

Thursday
5:00 Y.W.C.A. - Clubrooms
7:00 P. A. - Room 122
7:00 K. F. S. - Room 28
7:00 S. M. A. - Social Room

Friday
5:00 Pep Rally - Auditorium
8:00 "The First Year" - Auditorium
10:00 Bonfire - Fair Grounds

Saturday
1:00 Homecoming Parade
2:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire - Nelson Field
6:15 Recognition Dinner - Lutheran Church
9:00 Homecoming Dance - Gym
S. S. A. Officers
Esther Larsen, vice president

FRYKLUND TALKS AT CONVOCATION

It Is A Privilege And An Honor For Me To Return To Stout To Carry The Torch From Nelson

made his first appearance before the entire school on October 10.

"In the time that I am president of The Stout Institute, I hope that I can achieve half as much as Mr. Nelson did during his administration," Pres. Fryklund stated.

He praised Mr. Nelson for his work as administrator and pointed out what a privilege it would be to work with the capable faculty of the college.

An interesting fact that President Fryklund told students and faculty that he was the first to receive a diploma in the Stout auditorium twenty-nine years ago. At the time that he graduated, the seniors were ranked according to height, and he, being the tallest person in his class, was the first to receive a diploma in the new auditorium.

Mr. Nelson introduced the speaker of the morning, Dr. E.G. Doudna of the state department of education, as a "loyal friend of the institution." Mixing humor with good reasoning, Dr. Doudna held the interest of his audience as he talked on general problems of education and concluded the assembly by saying that a religious and educational background is a necessity for the success of democracy in the United States.

CANDIDATES ELECTED FOR HOMECOMING

RESERVED SEATS FOR PLAY TO BE HAD

by students by presenting an S. S. A. ticket at the M. A. P. table on the first floor corridor in the Home Economics building between the hours of eight and five p. m., on Thursday, October 25 and between eight and three p. m. on Friday, October 26. Students who plan to have guests for the Homecoming play "The First Year" may purchase tickets at the M. A. P. table. Townspeople may get tickets at Lee's Drug Store, but no S. S. A. tickets are to be presented there.

HERE IS THE FUN ARE YOU READY?

Homecoming program (Subject to minor changes)

Friday
1:00-5:00 Registration of alumni-Home Ec. Corridor
5:00 Pep Rally-Auditorium
8:00 Homecoming play "The First Year"-Auditorium
10:00 Torchlight parade to the fair park-Bon fire rally

Saturday
8:00-12:00 Registration of alumni-Home Ec Corridor
10:30 Philo breakfast
1:00 Parade to the Burton E. Nelson Field
2:00 Football game--Stout vs Eau Claire
6:15 Recognition dinner in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Nelson
9:00-12:30 Homecoming dance--Stout Gym

IT IS HARD TIMES AT THE HARVEST

Dance to be given by the Sigma Club Saturday evening, October 20th, at 8:30 in the gym. Price of admission is 30 cents. The dance will be the first school activity sponsored by the Sigmas. A harvest theme will be used. The organization members plan to decorate on Saturday morning. Those intending to be present are asked to wear old clothes. Three prizes will be given for the best and most appropriate costumes. It is expected that many of the faculty will be guests at the dance. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Price will be the chaperons.

FROM THE BEGINNING OF MARRIAGE

It's Training Quarters, The Ring Side, The Knock Out All In "The First Year"

Frank Craven in the play "The First Year" has given us a realistic slice of life. Mr. Craven refers to "The First Year" of a young couples married life in the title. Mr. Craven has called Act I which takes place in the girl's home, "Training Quarters"; Act II in the young couples flat in Joplin, Missouri, the writer names "The Ring Side"; and the last act back in the parents home in Reading, Illinois, is called "The Knock Out." The characters in the play "The First Year" are real people. The play shows some slices of life, that is, it lets "us in on what happens to them during their life. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, are nice people. Mr. Livingston has a provoking habit, but mother has learned to put up with it.

The mother like all mothers is concerned with her daughter's welfare and is interested in all the young men that call on her daughter, Grace. Mrs. Livingston thinks she would rather have her daughter be an old maid rather than live far away from her, but is that Grace's idea?

Dr. Anderson, a brother of Mrs. Livingston, has lived with the Livingston family for many years. Dr. Anderson watched Grace grow up and is very fond of her. It is the doctor's advice that Grace asks when she debates with herself which man to marry.

Dick, a romantic young man, who is going to far off places to build bridges, dams, etc., or Tommie pretty much of a plodder who is in the real estate business in a small town. There is really not a thing romantic about Tommie.

As usual, both young men call at the same time, and what do you think happens? Poor Tommie is involved

MIDST STRUGGLE OF BALLOT AND PENCIL

Eldred, Chinnock, Houle Wildner, Telford, Thull Rudow Are Chosen

Candidates for queen of 1945 Homecoming nominated by the student body represent the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The vote, taken at the all-school assembly this week showed these results.

Mary Ellen Chinnock represents the Sophomore class and her present activities include WAA and the Symphonic Singers. On the 1945 Tower staff, Mary Ellen was a writer and as a member of the Stoutonia staff last year she was a reporter. Mary Ellen's home is in Menomonie. Marion Eldred, also of the sophomore class holds the office of secretary of the SSA and is an active member of the WAA. Marion comes from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Maxine Houle of the sophomore class is a member of Symphonic Singers. Macky is a Menomonie girl.

Mary Rudow, sophomore, is a member of Symphonic Singers and her home is in Menomonie.

Pat Telford, the 1944 homecoming queen is president appointed of the Home Economics club, president of the junior class, an Alpha Psi Omega member, and is a head writer on the Stoutonia staff. Pat is a resident of Oconto, Wisconsin.

Joyce Tainter Wildner, a senior, is business manager of the Stoutonia and president of the SMA society. Tainter's home is Oaklawn at Menomonie. All afore mentioned are affiliated with the SMA society.

Marjorie Thull, sophomore, and a member of the Philomathean Literary Society is the treasurer of the Home Economics club. Marjorie comes from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Finals votes for Homecoming Queen are to be taken at the all school assembly next Wednesday.

BABY RETURNS

Baby has returned to home management house after being removed because of illness. Sandy, the baby, is happy and will and seems to be glad to be among his fair care-takers again. Needless to say, the women are happy to have "their" baby back.



Stout battles for the little brown jug in the traditional Falcon - Blue Devil football classic at Nelson Field tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

\$1.00 PER YEAR. PHONE 746

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

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—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

VET STUDENTS MAKE PROFESSORS ALERT

In one case, anyway, GI Joe will not have to do the readjusting when he comes home from the wars—colleges, universities and professors thereof will have to change their ways to suit him, according to American university's report on 106 disabled veterans enrolled there.

Noting the veterans' concern for self-improvement and the variation in background, interests, and achievement, the university says the American system of education will become "widespread elevation of the masses . . . better both in the long run," and hopes for an improvement in the method of dead level instruction.

As "mature, civilian men," the report says, "the veterans are firm in having a good deal to say about their curriculum, the methods of their instructors, the administration of their affairs."

One instance of this was their petition to the faculty for a course, etiquette, more public speaking, English and choral singing.

The administration must assume it is dealing with men who are physically abnormal instead of the usually physically normal and their usual collegiate ailments, the report states in reference to disabled men. The difficulty lies in educating the faculty, campus doctors and the university as a whole to this idea.

The report points out professors will have to bone up on their own education if they are going to stay at the head of the class. "Collectively, they (the veterans) have perspective," having served all over the world in places the professors have only heard about—and, with some places, not even that.

American university instructors have concluded that decorations make men "more humble and more fair." When unfair comments are made by men discharged for neurosis and with no foreign service, the decorated men usually remark, "Oh, he's at it again."

The report was compiled by the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, American University, Washington, D. C.

BIG RED LETTER DATE MARKS 'THE FIRST'

Semi Formal Dance Since The Junior Prom of 1942

and the date is Saturday night November 17th. Sponsored by the K. F. S. and characterized by a return to normal, the Stout campus will again see its co-eds in sleek formals and its men in sharp suits. The theme of the dance, is "The First," and the colors are blue and yellow. Tickets are available from any K. F. S. man immediately and at a nominal cost. Students with out of town friends are invited. The pre-war Stout social calendar includes a dinner dance sponsored by each of the fraternities and societies, an Inter-Society dance and a Junior Prom. These functions were discontinued in 1942 as a war measure, but in this first post-war year with its increase in male students, it is again possible to have these dances.

Johnny Atter's Band has been hired, and that in connection with an exceptional floor show, promises to make it one of the events of the year.

CREATIVE ART DESIGNS BEING MADE

to be used on useful articles by students of foundation of art under the direction of Miss Rasmussen.

Each woman worked out a design which will be transferred to some kind of material. The designs were drawn free-hand, using black and white India Ink. Each woman worked the design in colors. The final design will be embroidered or applied on the wool cloth or felt. The designs are a variety of flowers, leaves, hearts, trees, snowmen, circles, and squares.

Mittens, hats, belts, purses, head bands, and suspenders are among the articles being made.

The women are actually painting with thread. Learning through practical application is the aim of the women.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD AT WOMEN'S DORMS

recently in Eichelberger Hall, Tainter Annex, and Tainter Hall elected the following officers:

TAINTER HALL

President, Lorraine Nelson; Vice Pres., Lorraine Cigan; Secretary, Jeanne Greenlee; Treasurer, Miriam TeBeest.

EICHELBERGER

President, Betty Kuenzl; Vice Pres., Adeline Schaefer; Secretary, Ila Sautter; Treasurer, Verena Price.

TAINTER ANNEX

President, Jean Nylander; Vice Pres., Henrietta Guelzow; Secretary, Naomi Scherz; Treasurer, Doris Council.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME EC TEACHERS ATTEND

a Home Economics section meeting of the Northwestern Education association October 12, 1945. The instructors were from various educational backgrounds: University of Wisconsin, Iowa State, Mount Mary, Milwaukee Downer, Stevens Point, and Stout Institute.

Hazel Nicholas of Black River Falls was the meeting chairman. Mrs. Elsa Bates, itinerant instructor in Family Relationships, was unable to attend the meeting and to present her program of work which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult education. Mrs. Bates arranged to have Superintendents E. P. Peck, Hudson; A. K. Lyon, Barron; D. E. Peters, Neillsville; and Mr. Holtz, Rice Lake to substitute for her. These superintendents led a group discussion the problems of the homemaking teachers with which they have come in contact. The instructors were asked to aid in arranging a two year curriculum in Home economics study in every high school; to contribute to a greater correlation of high school subjects; to strengthen certain units of instruction; and to do more in the way of acquainting the public with the purpose and work of the home economics field.

EICHELBERGER HALL IMPROVEMENTS

continue. Since the thirty-two residents arrived, the carpenters, plumbers, and furnace-men have accomplished a great deal. Eichelberger Hall has changed from a great, empty house to a comfortable home. The once bare floors have been carpeted. Several new pieces of furniture, including a comfortable love-seat adorn the reception room. A radio now sends its cheery notes throughout the hall. A telephone, perched on a new telephone stand, seems to be a most popular addition—the number, by the way, is 866.

The student rooms have been made more livable with the addition of new wastebaskets and study tables. Study lamps, however, are still being awaited. Hanging facilities in many of the closets have been multiplied since the carpenters put up hooks. The carpenters have also made it possible for doors and transoms to be closed, by fitting them. Plumbers have fixed many leaky pipes and bathtubs.

The residents of Eichelberger Hall are proud of their dormitory and are grateful to the people who have made it so comfortable.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Pat Telford, that vigorous young woman with a smile for everyone, has been acclaimed personality of the week. Pat's home is in Oconto, Wis. Miss Telford is a junior and has been an active member at Stout since entering as freshman. During the first year, Pat was vice-president of the



PAT TELFORD

freshman class, also secretary of Tainter Hall. During the year of 1944 Pat monopolized the "spotlight". Patricia was Stout's heralded homecoming queen and Stout representative to Camp Miniwanca. Miss Telford became a part of Alpha Psi Omega through participation in two plays: "Brief Music", and "Cry Havoc". Thus far this year Pat has won recognition by becoming the Junior class president and the president of the Home Economics Club. "Miss Vim Vigor" is an ardent Stoutonian, SMA, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

General Mechanics They Call It

After having talked to various upper classmen at Stout I have found that many of them have missed a course that is quite novel. The one I refer to is Mr. Kranzsch's class in general mechanics. It offers a varied content choice ranging from bench metal to leathercraft.

Some of the women taking the class have made such things as sterling silver rings, aluminum bracelets. The men and the women enrolled are now working in leathercraft. They have made all the tools which they use and are finding a good deal of enjoyment in seeing the results of their two hours a day, five days a week. It is a course that can be well recommend to any students desirous of developing some interesting hobbies.

PHI U BEGINS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

under the presidency of Mary Engelbreton. Tau chapter at Stout is a national honorary fraternity of professional Home Economists. Until after initiation of new members on Homecoming Sunday the following upperclasswomen comprise Phi U at Stout: Jean Herring, Valarie Paff, Leone Ekholm, Esther Larson, Peggy Edberg, Marian Lee, Mildred De Boer, Betty Kramschuster.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a significant Greek phrase to all Home Economics colleges and departments throughout the country. Neighboring chapters to Tau are Nu at the University of Wisconsin, Omicron at Ames, and Alpha at the University of Minnesota. The latter was the first chapter to be founded.

To become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron junior and senior women must qualify in these respects: (1) Scholastic record (grade point of 1.7 or above); (2) Professional interest; (3) Leadership; (4) Resourcefulness; (5) Efficiency; (6) Dependability; (7) Judgement; (8) Cooperation (9) Appearance (10) Consideration; (11) Participation in worthwhile school activities; (12) Membership in the Home Economics club.

With the aid of the faculty advisory council composed of Miss Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, Miss Cruise, Miss Trullinger, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Schwebke.

Phi U has begun plans for the coming year. A professional program of work to aid the advancement and promotion of Home Economics and to serve as a link between active and alumni members will be carried on.

BOOK REVIEW PRESENTED BY FROGGATT

At An Intersociety Group Sponsored By The SMA Society

Miss Froggatt, Librarian at Stout presented a book review to an intersociety group, Monday, October 15, sponsored by the S. M. A. society. "Inocencia" written by Alfredo d'Escagnolle Tounay was the book reported on. "Inocencia" when translated means back woods. "Inocencia" is a romantic story depicting life in the hinterland of Brazil where the head of the family ruled as a despot. Women of Brazil were cloistered. The people believed that woman could not be seen by any man and the father, if there were any daughters, betrothed the daughter to someone he knew and saw fit to be her husband. In the case of "Inocencia" her father betrothed her to a male merchant who bought and traded cattle. "Inocencia" became very ill, and a doctor, Sereno, came to nurse her. The doctor and Inocencia fell in love, and as in Romeo and Juliet, they were compelled not to marry. The two characters met each other secretly, but as Romeo and Juliet, they both died at the end of the story. "Inocencia" has been called the "Romeo and Juliet of Brazil", because of these reasons.

Viscount of Tounay, author of this book, was one of the first Brazilian writers to break away from the influence of French novelists and write a realistic story of his country and his people. Viscount of Tounay created his characters in 1872.

"Inocencia" has been recently translated into French, English, German, Latin, Spanish, Croata, Swedish, Dorish, Polish, Flemish, and Japanese.

Following the Book review, refreshments, clusters of grapes and cookies, were served. A short meeting of the S. M. A. members took place following the social meeting. Plans for Initiation, Friday, October 20, were discussed.

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News

STOUT GRADS
TAKE NEW
POSITIONS

The shortage of teachers during the past two years resulted in a change of position for many Stout graduates as the below list indicates. Evelyn Allen, '43 Marenisco, Michigan; Charlotte Baast, '34, saleswoman at Bullocks, Los Angeles, Calif.; Theo. Benkert, '34, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Beranek, '34, Hillsboro, Wis.; Mrs. Clara Brown Jensen, '42, Luck, Wis.; Irene Carlson, '43, Chicago, Ill.; Kitchen Supervisor, Y.M.C.A.; Carol Chenoweth Calgren, '37, New Orleans, La., Dietitian, Mercy Hospital; Mary Clark, '40, Niles, Mich. Jane Comings, '44, Janesville, Wis.,

Doris Flick, '38, LaCrosse, Wis.; Farm Security Admin.; Marguerite Govin, '40, Madison, Wis., University High School; Mary Govin, '43, Eau Claire, Wis.; Frances Hartung Dresden, '39, Arkansaw, Wis.; Nell Hermann, '42, Litchfield, Minn.; Helene Herrmann, '43, Hutchinson, Minn.; Alma Haase, '25, Mount Horeb, Wis.; Helen Heck, '42, Gilman, Ill.; Marlys Hoseid, '44, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Florence Koehler Dickinson, '42, Sevastopol, Wis.; Frieda Kube, '43, Eau Claire, Wis.; Enid Leisman, '43, Eau Claire, Wis.; Esther Lee, '35, Pittsburgh, Kansas, State Board of Vocational Education; Anita Nelson, Loken, '37, Mellen, Wis. Elaine Lohrey, '44, Algoman, Wis.

Lucille McLaughlin, '35, Northville, Mich., Wayne County Training School; Charlotte McCarty '34, Austin, Minn.; Dorothy Madsen, '43, Washington, D.C., Foods Supervisor in Government cafeteria; Blanche Maxwell, '33, Spring Valley, Wis.; Mrs. Ruth Miller, '37, Hunt, Idaho, Chief Dietitian, Medical Dept., W.R.A.; Florence Peterson Boehlke, '38, Turtle Lake, Wis.; Dede Perman Nerbun, '43, Greenwood, Wis.; Jean Peterson, '44, Ashland, Wis., Vocational Therapy; Beverly Peterson, Eau Claire, Wis.

Gladys Schmidt, '32, Minneapolis, Minn., General Mills, Home Service Dept.; Harriet Schroeder Olson, '37, Willsworth, Wis.; Gyla Swanson, '40, Philadelphia, Pa., School of Occupational Therapy; Beverly Peterson, '41, Fond du Lac, Wis.; June Tracy, '44, Watertown, Wis., Vocational School; Juanita Raas, '43, Escanaba, Mich.; Noreen Setter, '44, Thorp, Wis.; Marjory Tanz, '44, Owen, Wis.; Gretchen Voechting, '43, Manitowoc, Wis., Manitowoc Aluminum Goods, Co., Home Service Dept.; Virginia Warwick, '43, Winnemucca, Nevada, Humboldt County; Doris Wegner Rydberg, '41, Janesville, Wis. Darlene Weinzi, '44, Wisconsin Rapids, Riverview Hospital, Dietitian; Fern Stefl Wulk, '43, Marion, Wis. Virginia Burghardt, '41, Darlington, Wis.; Dora Matz, '39, Philadelphia, Pa., School of Occupational Therapy, Deloress DeGrand, '43, WAVES.



FROM THE DESKS
Of The Deans

John Amos, a graduate of The Stout Institute accepted the position of assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Vocational Education and Growth and Building at Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Amos had served previously for twenty years at Hamtramck, Michigan. For 3 years Mr. Amos has held the position of Director of Vocational Education in Hamtramck public schools. Wallace G. Williams upon the departure of Mr. Amos, has been appointed to fill the job left open as Director of Vocational Education in Hamtramck. Mr. Williams stated, "Naturally I am very pleased, as I have been working for 19 years with the idea that probably some day I might attain the position of Director and I believe I shall find it very interesting. Postcard from Staff Sgt. Alton P. Rigetti to Dean Bowman. "Dear Mr. Bowman, Spent 7 days in Niez, France, and 2 days in Paris—both very beautiful. Now pushing time so that I can come back to Stout and finish what I

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MAIN STREET

started. S-Sgt. Alton P. Rigetti
GOOD OLD DAYS
I gazed into the little shop,
And saw them by the score,
All beautifully displayed on top
The show case by the door.
A candy wrapper flickers,
I ask for a chocolate bar.
The old clerk hands me "Snickers."
As if it were cavier.
Oh, yes, 'tis months since I have had
Two luscious "Hershey Bars."
'Tis months since I told my dad
To bring me home a "Mars."
I remember good old "Wrigley's
Spearment."
How good it used to be.
Now the wrapper's just an ornament
The gum is over seas.
The Dentyne, how it used to crack,
And make my breath so sweet.
Now my mouth would water
For such a delightful treat.

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Bed lamps
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FURNITURE STORE

LSA HELD PICNIC
AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 31, at 4:30 p.m. Thirty-five members were present. A large bonfire started in the middle of Sunday afternoon was blazing high and warm to greet the chilly L.S.A. hikers. After Kilmer Moe, an agile tree climber, got sticks for roasting weiners and Lee Mueller did the carving, all present quenched appetites by roasting weiners. Potato chips and orangeade kept all L.S.A.'ers satisfied while weiners roasted. Home-baked brownies topped off the picnic supper. Those on the food committee were: Audrey Andreassen, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Kilmer Moe, and John Olson. After the food disappeared L.S.A.'ers gathered around the bonfire and sang songs. A special feature song was "White Christmas." Rev. Woerth discussed the 1st Psalm and closed the meeting with a prayer.

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Hyperian Society Held First Social Meeting
on Sunday, September 30. Everyone enjoyed a picnic supper consisting of weiners, buns, catsup, cake, pears and milk. The foods committee included Clove Ginnow, Mary Engebretson, Beverly Amundson, and Naomi Immel. Beverly Fjelsted, Jeanne Gonsolin, and Irene Traxter were in charge of entertainment. On September 8, the Hyperian Society sold 12,000 Stout stickers. The design for the stickers was made by Lenore Landry '45. Naomi Immel and Glove Ginnow were in charge of the sale. A business meeting was held October 4th. Plans for homecoming were discussed. Many of the Hyperians attended the football game at Eau Claire, Saturday. Myrtle Gochner and Lois Gladwell who are practice teaching at LaCrosse also attended the Eau Claire game.

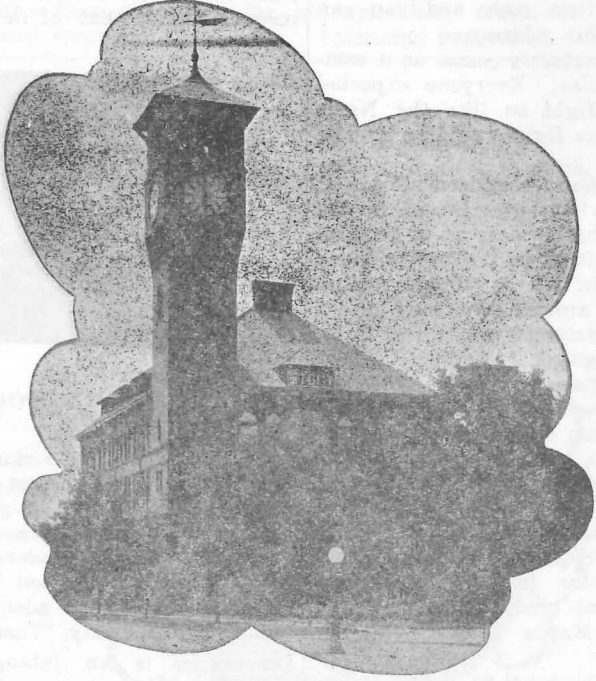
International Relations Club Reviews Current Events
International Relations club met at the home of Dr. Stephen Friday evening, October 5th, at 8 p. m. Robert Hull, president of the organization, led the meeting. The group divided into two teams and each team chose a captain. Charles Scharr and Giles Woolf were the captains. Robert Hull read the questions from the last Time test to each team. He conducted the review in the manner of an old-fashioned spelling bee with side-line discussions of the important topics. After a close battle, the losing team found itself serving ice cream and cookies. When lunch was over, the losing team washed the dishes. Sixteen men and women were present at the meeting. The I.R.C. welcomes all students who would like to attend the meetings.

PAJAMA PARADE HITS MIAMI "U"
Tradition, or a part of it, was discarded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for a newer and lustier form of pajama parade. For lo, these many years the freshmen men have been content to paint the water tower and to serenade the freshman women from beneath dormitory windows, but not so the forty-niners. Oxford College, ditadel of convention, was stormed by striped and polka-dotted invaders. One husky broke the lock on the main door someone else, more ingenious, loosened the hinges on the south door, and the tide rolled in. Past the suited of the house residents, up into the girl-jammed, trunk-crammed corridors charged the fearless freshmen. Down second floor, up the stairs, across the third floor, back through the second floor hallway and out the sagging doors, the stampede ran its course, leaving ravaged rooms and terrified roommates in its wake. 'Tis said an opportunist tapped one of the stragglers in her room, but he screamed so much she finally had to let him go. The doors are back on now, and the halls are swept clean of debris, but the memory of the thud of manly footsteps still lingers in the memories of freshman women.

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HOMECOMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 26 - 27

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I plan to attend homecoming. Please make a reservation at homecoming banquet Oct. 27

Name _____

Get your reservation in early

News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

WILLIAM SELLON '43 JOINS ALUMNI LIFERS

by sending in a check from the Pacific to pay for a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association. Sellon, who hails from Elk River, Minnesota, was graduated from the Elk River High School in 1939. That fall Sellon entered Stout Institute as



WILLIAM SELLON

a freshmen, was graduated with B.S. degree in 1943, and immediately enrolled in the Graduate school. In the fall of 1943 the armed services called. Bill began work at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. In 1944 Sellon enlisted in the Navy and was stationed at the Aviation Metalsmith school at Norman, Oklahoma. During the time Sellon was at Norman he enrolled in the Graduate school, University and has completed nearly all of his work for a masters degree. In addition Sellon has been elected a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in education. While at Stout Sellon participated in many extra-curricular activities including Alpha Psi Omega, and Newman Club. Bill is now stationed in the Pacific, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit No. 54, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

ICE CREAM IN LEGASPI

Legaspi Area, Luzon

Dear Mr. Baker: This is sort of a late answer to that swell letter received from you. This address is permanent or has been for about the last five months, of course, with the recent surrender there is a chance of a change. But I'll have dad send the money in time for this year's first copy and you can send it to this address. This peace certainly comes as a wonderful surprise. Everyone expected they would fight on like the Nazis only that this fight would be a little bloodier. At present we're stationed almost at the tip of Southern Luzon in the vicinity of the big seaport of Legaspi or what's left of it, it's pretty much destroyed. In a way things remind me of home around here, they have a good road system and a railroad going from Legaspi to Manila. Quite a few towns have movie theaters and there are even two ice cream plants. Everybody can speak English. There are quite a few churches around, most are real old, some date way back to the 15th century. It doesn't seem like I'll get out of the army for quite a while. I've only got 11 months in with about 6½ overseas and credit for the Luzon campaign. Maybe another year or more. With the war over no doubt things will be different at school this year. Don Hirsch

Address: Pfc. Donnell G. Hirsch 36846529 Co. I 158th Infantry APO 75 %PM San Francisco, California

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

RIEBE ON WEST COAST

Dear Editor: I'm looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia this year, so I decided that I'd better send my address to you. Please send my Stoutonia to the address below. I am an apprentice dietitian or supervisor here at Mills College, and I have charge of serving 300 students lunch and dinner. All the other details of Institutional Administration are also included so I will have a very busy year. I could write for hours on the school and my work but it may prove to be boring. Eunice Riebe Box 153 Mills College Oakland, Cal.

NEVADA CLAIMS GRAD
Winnemucca, Nevada
September 11, 1945

Dear Stoutonia: Enclosed is a dollar for another year of the Stoutonia. That and my hometown paper are two things I won't be without. I'm teaching under the Nevada Vocational setup here at Winnemucca. Never had an easier job in my life and doubt whether it will happen again. Only have three classes—two freshmen and one sophomore, with a total enrollment of thirty-two. This is a travelers, railroaders, ranching, and mining town. It's as isolated as any other Nevada town, but is very complete in itself—the largest tungsten mine in the world is located near here, and there are many gold and silver mines. My sister and I drove out here. She is working here in town. We had a wonderful trip out—stopped at Lincoln, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno. It's a cinch this is no place to come alone. Hardly a night passes but what the sheriff is called upon to settle something. Greetings to Miss Michaels, and the faculty.

Sincerely,
Virginia Warwick

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

LIPPOLD EXPECTS TO SEE JAPAN

Dear Mr. Baker: A lazy Sunday afternoon, we can have a few now that we have reached that day we have so long fought for. It was something like the corner we were coming to in the days of depression. No greater humility and pride does anyone feel, as we Infantry men felt. One would think that it would be a great day of jubilation, merry parties, and so forth, but now—a few moments of shouts, and quiet again, as if they knew it would come as sure as the ground they walked upon. V-E Day was very similar. Only that time we were on a hill called Skyline Ridge dug in, and waiting for the order to take the next hill. There was plenty of shooting and no celebrations. Now that I have inherited greater responsibilities, that of a Company



DONALD LIPPOLD

Commander, which looked like I would take in the biggest show ever staged on this earth. A great relief came over me when it was announced that Japan had surrendered, as if a burden had just dropped from one's shoulders. The most adequate thing I could say was only, "Thank God". Leadership is an intangible substance, especially in war. Every time I pass a visit by a military cemetery, "A field banked with symbols of devotion", I always ask myself the question: "Are you the best you possibly can be Lippold? Are you worthy of the responsibility and faith men have in you?" Not for one moment can a true leader forget it. And now that we have completed part of the gigantic task we have started, a different phase of leadership is before us, leaders in peace, builders of a peaceful family of nations. Each year a new crop of potentialities come to colleges. I thought I might be one of them this year, I do believe it will be next year, I've still to see Japan. These new world builders do not realize their part in this great play. The curtain is just raising, and I'm looking forward to a sell out house, and a wonderful finale. Stout and its teachers are a part of the great backbone, the props of this new world. Good luck on the forth coming year.

"Don" Lippold

Camp Elliott
June 4

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Stoutonia came this afternoon, which reminded me that I hadn't answered your very nice letter of several weeks ago. I was pleasantly surprised when it came and I want to thank you for writing. I've got the Stoutonia all read, in an envelope and practically on its way to Milwaukee. It must do double duty you know. I thoroughly enjoy reading Lloyd Whydowski's letters, he really gets off some good ones. He ought to have more than enough points by now. What happened to Chuck Steber? I don't recall seeing his name in print for some time. Also wonder where Joe Stangl is, haven't seen him for about two years. How the time flies.

We were out in California's World famous sunshine yesterday, and tonight I feel like a broiled lobster and look like a boiled one. I know better but you know how it goes, one never learns.

Our work continues here, but its drawing to an end gradually much to



HOWARD RATHLESBERGER

our pleasure. It's always more fun getting organized and building up an organization than just operating it, gets monotonous after while. With our overseas duty ahead of us we've got something to look forward to. Our little sprout is growing by leaps and bounds the progress reports from Joan tell me, so I'm very happy. I wish I were back there though. It hardly seems possible she's more than five months old already. Remember I complained about not running into any Stout fellows? Well just about two or three weeks ago I ran into John Roang over at the Amphibious Training Base on Coronado. He was attending the Naval Gunfire Liason School but whether he's still there I don't know. I bumped into him during a break in one of his classes so I didn't have too much time to talk to him. He's a Lt. (jg.) but I was so surprised to run into him that I didn't think to ask him what he was attached to. I've run out of ammunition for the time being so I'll cease firing. Best regards to all at Stout. Howard Rathlesberger

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

FIVE IN A BUNCH

The five of us, Rusty Heimstead, Jo Campbell, Ruth Gilgenbach, Beverly Du Bois, and myself keep wondering just what is happening at Stout this year. (How many men enrolled etc.) Jo and Ruth are teaching nursery school in Vancouver, Washington, and Rusty and I in Vampout City, Oregon. We all live together in a furnished house, "Home Management style." I'm enclosing a dollar for a subscription to the Stoutonia, and we're all eager to get the first issue. Dora Campbell 5205 N. Montana Portland 11, Oregon

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KATEKARU IN GERMANY

Schwabach, Germany
September 1, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

I don't remember when I last wrote you, but I'm sure it's high time I dropped you a line and informed you of my whereabouts. After my IRTC training down south I spent nearly four months at the Replacement Depot in Ft. Meade, Md. There was a congregation of fellow islanders making up almost a battalion, and we were in the process of forming a combat team when the VE-Day caught up with us all that thwarted our scheduled assignment in Italy, and here we are in Germany now as occupation troops. We left the N. Y. Harbor on "HMS Queen Mary" and it took us a little over a week to cross the Atlantic after taking a detour around Scotland and England. That makes the second ocean I've crossed and I must admit that the Atlantic can be a "humdinger" when those winds loose.

We didn't get to see too much of Scotland and England, as we traveled on wartime schedule en route; the experience however of just crossing those countries in itself was worth the detour. After crossing the channel, we started travelling so fast it wasn't much like a sight-seeing tour from there on. At occasional stops, however, we did get to see the scars of the war. I saw posters and newsreels all through my training for the scenes out here, but seeing the same scenes over in the raw increased thoughts is one that I can't forget. We are stationed here at a Reinforcement Depot temporarily as occupation troops until further redeployment opens a vacancy for us. Schwabach is as near central Germany as any city and only fifteen miles from Nuremberg. Nuremberg's opera houses and parks may have been a focus of tourists once, but those block-busters and howitzer shells did too good a job right here.

A group of us have formed a Hawaiian show here at the depot and for the last six or seven weeks we have been entertaining G.I's in the fort and the outlying areas. We have our outfit complete with uniforms, stage equipment, string ensemble, a double quartet, plus a couple of hula dancers. We have several professionals in the outfit including the leader who produced stage shows back in the states. We're assigned to the Special Service

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PARAMOUNT

Branch of this depot temporarily, but we're expecting to be attached to a larger outfit that tours the ETO any day now.

I presume the fall semester will be in gears by the time this letter reaches you. I imagine quite a few men will be back at Stout this year with this redeployment going full force. Please send my Stoutonias to this address as I'm sure they'd be forwarded to me in the event of re-assignment. Mail service in the ETO isn't quite up to par as yet, but I'll be waiting for them patiently. Thanks, Mr. Baker.

Sincerely,
Leslie Katekaru

—HOMECOMING, OCT. 27—

NEWS Brevities...

Lt. Al Wutti was discharged last week from the A.A.F. Lt. Wutti plans to return to Stout, Nov. 12, when the new quarter begins. Mrs. Wutti, the former Virginia Burghardt, '42, is teaching Home Economics at Darlington, Wis.

Lt. Gerald Bassler, who has been with the 3rd fleet in the Pacific for the past two years arrived Tuesday to spend his leave here with his family. Lt. Bassler expects to be discharged, shortly. Mrs. Bassler is the former Jean Good.

Lt. William Sand, '37, who served 30 months in Alaska and Canada, is home to spend a 30-day leave with his parents. Following his furlough, Lt. Sand must report to Wichita Falls, Texas.

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SOCIAL EVENT HIGHLIGHTS FOOD CLASS

When Teas Were Given By Freshmen Women

this past week under the direction of Miss Rogers, Miss Cruise, and Miss Buchanan.

Thursday, October 11, Miss Roger's class held a tea and invited the following guests: Dean Michaels, Dr. Marshall, Miss Antrim, Miss Van Ness, Miss Callahan, Miss Erickson, Miss Buchanan and her freshman foods class.

The class divided into committees for doing the following duties: making the sandwiches, preparing the beverages, and setting the table.

The class selected hostesses and pourers who changed every fifteen minutes. During the first fifteen minutes, Norma Schurz acted as door hostess while Beverly Gikling and Adeline Schaefer poured. Philena Elliot was door hostess and Maxine Houle and Rose Scianni poured during the second period. Marilyn Haywood was door hostess while Mary Lou Freiberg and Mrs. Vera Neubauer were the pourers.

This was the first social event of the year for Miss Roger's class. Even though Miss Rogers was ill and unable to attend the tea, it was capably managed by the women.

Miss Cruise's freshman class held its tea on October 5.

Various committees were appointed to prepare the food, beverages, decoration and room arrangement.

Jean Cyr and Jean Dillman were hostesses and Helen Kelly and Phyllis Onsager were the pourers. Mary Lou Olson was the waitress.

Miss Cruise's class gained experience in food preparation, social courtesy, and decoration.

Miss Cruise, her freshman class, and Miss Rasmussen were guests at the tea held October 9 by Miss Buchanan and her class. Miss Buchanan appointed various committees to make sandwiches, beverages, relish, and to set and decorate the table.

Zona Hines and Donna Kragh acted as general hostesses throughout the tea. The class divided into two sections and Olive Brownell and Betty Acklerkirch were the pourers for the first section. Ruth Guthrie and Phyllis Walsh poured for the second section. Door hostesses were Donna Brantner and Rosemary Olbert for the first section; Norma Nelson and Amy Lou Horton acted as hostesses for the second section.

HOME MANAGEMENT GIVES PARTY

for seven freshmen women at the Home Management House at 2 p.m. October 13. The party was given by the 8 women now living at the house. Betty Unbehocker, Valerie Paff, and Nancy Roberts were responsible for the party. Cards were played in the living room for an hour. Weinners were roasted over a bonfire built out in the backyard. Potato chips, cocoa, and carrot sticks were served with the hot dogs.

Climaxing the afternoon, the guests were taken on a tour through the house. Sandy, the baby, was asleep in the nursery. The time came for Sandy to rest, and for the women to leave.

These freshmen women were given a glimpse of what to look forward to when they live at the Home Management house for six weeks.

LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

Tuesday evening, October 9th, with Peggy Pace, vice-president, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened by singing "Honor Bound". Mildred De Boer accompanied the group on the piano. Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Cloverell Ginnow, secretary. A treasury report was given by Shirley Uber.

The part the dormitory will have in homecoming plans was discussed. The dorm will be decorated and open for inspection on Sunday afternoon. Mary Jane Spaulding is chairman of the decorations with Ruth Aanes, Naomi Immel, and Marian Lee helping on the committee. The dorm will not have a float or serve refreshments.

A committee, consisting of Esther Larsen, Marjorie Redmond, Leone Ekholm, Shirley Uber, and Rita Ryan was appointed to rearrange the reception room that evening after the meeting. Donna Haywood was appointed to see about fixing the doorbell system. This was done for the convenience of callers and house members.

Mrs. Schwabke finished the business meeting with a discussion of manners and treatment of personal problems which make dorm life more pleasant. The meeting was closed by singing the "Alma Mater".

BROWN RECEIVES PROMOTION

to rank of captain in the Air Force according to word received by Mr. A. G. Brown from his son. Dick has been stationed in Foggia, Italy since November 1944, and had completed his assignment of missions before the end of the war in Europe. Since that time, Dick has been held in the occupational force as the assistant operations officer for the 15th Air Force.

While in Foggia, Dick enjoyed a ten day leave in Switzerland, reporting that the planned rest period was most enjoyable and that the hospitality of the Swiss people was wonderful. The men on this planned leave were allowed a maximum of only \$35.00 spending money.

The Browns have not heard from Dick since Sept. 17; but on October 9, Dick's trunk arrived by parcel post. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are hoping he will follow soon.

Captain Brown was president of the junior class when he entered the service in February '43 and has already sent in his service credits to Stout for evaluation.

Blackmail

BY KAPPA PHI

Flash, let's go to press. We have several inventors on the Campus this year. Phil Christianson with his polaroid lenses for star gazers, Bob Merk with his mechanical pin setter in a bowling alley, and Bill Masek with his jet propelled fence post which Bill says can be laid from a truck going forty miles an hour. The fellows haven't their patents yet on their inventions, but we expect you to keep a secret. Mary Keller neglected to remember the motto, "The Enemy May be Listening" because last week Mary was relating some of her experiences to several of her friends and the enemy was listening. \$10, Mary will keep us quiet for another week. Ellen Prebbanow says that she enjoyed her trip to Wisconsin Rapids last weekend with Bob Merk and Bill Masek very much. Gordy says, "Well isn't that fine!" Say fellow, just where do you get your lawn mower sharpened. There is a young man on the campus this year by the name of Jim Schellin. Jim says that he is a great athlete plus a women killer, but only last week he was having competition with another man named Jim. Rita Ryan, as you can see, has troubles over her Jims. Schellin recently made a bet totaling \$15 that he would not include Rita in his social life for two months. It's too bad you couldn't have held out a little longer, Jim. You only had about forty days to go. Speaking of Schellin, have you seen that new picture that Brown has on his dresser? Believe it or not she is a blonde. Have you changed your hair style Betty? By the way, Martin seemed to have had a very enjoyable time last weekend. When Martin got into the city limits of Elland he said, "hey, hey, what town is this?" By the time that you are reading this article, McKinney will be having a very enjoyable time in the fair city of Chicago. Dick said he was going to meet some of his old buddies who he hasn't seen for three years. Betty Lee has been playing the field lately, too. Haven't they all? Now, let's wind up the Jerking Journal.

Did You Know . . .

Francis Nulton, (B.S. 44) is a student dietitian at St. Lukes Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lawrence Hoyt (B.S. 34) who is a coordinator at the Wausau Vocational School visited the campus last week. Frances Corsi, (B.S. 44) is a dietitian on the staff at the St. Lukes Hospital.

Thomas King, (ex. 42) expects to be discharged from the service to register at Stout in time for the second semester.

Althea Edler, (B.S. 44) will be graduated from the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, October 30 as an army dietitian with the rank of second lieutenant.

Pfc. Marshall Hamilton, (ex '42) is on leave from Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Marshal is visiting his family and mother in Menomonee. His brother, Sgt. Richard Hamilton, is still in the European theater.

Alfred Wilson (B.S. '40) who has been discharged from the Navy, visited Stout Oct. 8, on his way to Chanute Field, where he expects to resume his teaching program which was interrupted by service in the Navy.

HOMECOMING PLANS MADE BY PHILOS

with the events just a week in the future. The most monotonous social event of the week-end, the Homecoming breakfast, will aid the present Philos to meet or renew acquaintances with the alumnae. Rita Ryan and Pat O'Connor are co-chairmen of this event. Marjorie Sandman will speak as a member of the society. Betty Hasslinger will take the responsibility for the decorations. Margaret Hanson and Ila Sautter have been appointed as co-chairmen of the committee in charge of making a float for the Homecoming parade. By co-operating with the rest of the student body, the Philomatheans will welcome the alumni, and help to make their homecoming weekend a memorable one.

President Betty Lee has announced the Philomathean committees for the following year. Marjorie Thull heads the membership committee. Audrey Andreasson has charge of programs and entertainment. Mary Jane Spaulding and Ila Sautter make up the committee for Publicity and alumnae.

The SSA office has taken measures to assemble committees in respect to Homecoming. Definite tasks and duties have been assigned to the classes. The tentative plan is as follows: Freshman—Bonfire and torches. Freshmen women—serving and table decoration committee at reception dinner.

Sophmores—Cleanup all buildings on and off the campus

Juniors—decorations for dance.

Seniors—decoration of the town and school.

Meetings of all class presidents in the SSA office were held at 7:00 Wednesday night. At the meeting individual assignments were suggested to the presidents of the respective classes to be distributed among the class members. The class presidents were requested to turn in the duties assigned individuals to the SSA office for reference.

NEWS BRIEFS

A recent letter brings the news that Merle Robertson of the armed forces has been engaged in educational work as supervisor in schools on "Information and Education" conducted for military men. At present Robertson is located at Augsburg, Germany where he is connected with "Civil Affairs" work. Merle does not expect a discharge from the army for at least several months.

BROWN ON STATEWIDE GUIDANCE COMMITTEE

Following is an excerpt from a letter directed to A. G. Brown from the curriculum coordinator. "The Curriculum Guiding Committee wishes you to become a member of the Statewide Resource Committee on Guidance. As you probably know, this is a working group responsible for the preparation and suggestions for the statewide committee and for local groups in dealing with the problems of guidance."

The first committee is scheduled for November 3, at Milwaukee and has been called by the chairman, Josephine Hintgen, of La Crosse. The purpose of the meeting will be to see that instructors emphasize the instructions most vital to the different educational areas.

Mr. Brown intends to attend the meeting in Milwaukee.

President Fryklund considers it an honor to have Stout represented in this worthwhile work.

INITIATION HELD BY Y.W.C.A.

on Sunday, October 7th at 3:30 in the Congregational church. The ceremony began with a violin processional played by Clove Ginnow, as the candidates were ushered in by Marjorie Brownell and Lois Klusmeyer. Peg Edberg read a short poem and the scripture was read by Valerie Paff. The solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd", was rendered by Carol Wider. The Rev. John Buren offered a very fitting prayer and gave a few very timely remarks, followed by the initiation acceptance of new members. A bouquet of white daisies adorned the altar, and each woman present received a white flower.

The membership committee in charge of the ceremony were Marjorie Goud and Mildred DeBoer.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS CONVENTION

held in Eau Claire, October 11 and 12. Among those present were Dr. Fryklund, B. E. Nelson, C. A. Bowman, H. F. Good, R. F. Kranzusch, P. C. Nelson, C. Rich, F. E. Tustison, H. C. Milnes, A. S. Stephan, Oetting, Arneson, Grube, R. E. Michaels, Van Ness, Trullinger, Schwabke, Moore, Rasmussen, Carson, Harper, and Marshall.

Mr. Ray Wigen and Mr. A. G. Brown attended a curriculum meeting at La Crosse, as industrial arts consultants, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Kranzusch was chairman of the industrial arts department. Paul Nelson was in charge of running a colored film on plastics. Mr. Bowman reported on the state industrial art curriculum which is part of the planning program.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Way back when Homecoming rolled around in 1939 and they used the theme "The American Way"—it was really American, too—with floats representing comic strip characters, the statue of liberty, and with a true Indian pow wow at the bonfire. They really let off the steam there—that's what I heard!

1940 Stout went "Hollywood" this year with premiers (in the form of the Homecoming play), with glamour girls (forming the queen's court), with supercell eral parade, floodlights, and celebrities (the returning alumni, of course). The gym was decorated as a typical Hollywood movie set—and get this kids—dorm hours were extended to 12:30!

1941 was the 30th anniversary of Stout as a state owned school—so "Towering High for 30 Years" was the theme chosen. A replica of the Stout Tower was used as center of interest at the dance and the walls were covered with sketches of scenes from 1911 to present.

1942 was the first war time theme—"Meeting the Challenge"—but La Crosse walked off with the game. Tough! But the true Stout spirit prevailed in making it one fine weekend.

1943 with the war really effecting the campus—"Onward to Victory" was chosen as theme—there was no game—instead a picnic at Riverside—but nevertheless, it was a "high time" in the old town. Peg Trezona was chosen homecoming queen and in 1944 the slogan "Our Goal—Victory" was used. The freshman fellows stayed up all night to guard the bonfire—as is tradition—and a snake dance was held out to the fairgrounds.

That brings us up to this year—but where were you back in '35 when Nelson Field was dedicated at the Homecoming game and the old gridiron resounded to the cheering when Stout came through with a line touchdown victory from Winona. Let's do it again—should we?

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UNDEFEATED RECORD RECEIVED SMEARING

As Stout Blue Devils Fall to the Superior Yellowjackets

A big hard-charging, crisp-blocking Superior State Teachers college football team outclassed previously undefeated Stout Institute to win 20-0 on the Yellowjacket field last Friday afternoon.

The Superior Yellowjackets entered the game the underdog against Stout due to the fact that the Blue Devils had two previous victories behind them, having defeated Augsburg 24-0, and Eau Claire Teachers 7-6. Superior was making it's first football start in two years.

Sparking the Superior attack on power plays from tackle to tackle through a seemingly stunned Blue Devil line, was fullback Shaub. Ray Halvorsen personally took care of Superior's first two touchdowns. In the second quarter, Halvorsen plunged over from the three yard line, and in the third quarter the Yellowjacket ace received a punt on his own 25 yard line and raced 75 yards to score. The first quarter found the two teams battling back and forth unable to score. The Blue Devils moved down to the Superior 8 yard line late in the first quarter when R. Halvorsen's attempted punt was blocked by Serfle. The Stout squad did not have the scoring punch, however, and the quarter ended with the ball resting on the Stout 30 yard line.

In the second quarter, the Superior team found their scoring punch and marched 43 yards for their first touchdown. With Shaub and R. Halvorsen leading the way, the Yellowjackets marched from the Stout 43 to the 3 yard line in eight plays. R. Halvorsen plunged over for a touchdown. Mullnor, Superior's expert place kicker, then split the up-right for the extra point. Score, Superior 7, Stout 0.

Superior kicked off to open the third quarter. Mullnor booted to the Stout 30 yard line where Serfle returned the ball to the Blue Devil 35. Bill Halvorsen picked up eight yards in three attempts and on fourth down Everetts punted to the Yellowjacket 25 yard line where Ray Halvorsen gathered in the ball and behind some beautiful down-field blocking raced down the side line for 75 yards and a touchdown. Mullnor again place kicked the extra point. Score, Superior 14, Stout 0.

The fourth quarter was dominated entirely by the Yellowjackets. With fullback Shaub again carrying the brunt of the attack the Yellowjackets moved to the Stout 10 yard line. Shaub then faded back and threw a pass to left end, Rauchenstein, who ran into the end zone for the final scoring of the afternoon. Mullnor's attempted place kick was wide. Score, Superior 20, Stout 0.

As was in the case in the two previous games the Blue Devils were weak in the airial department, both on offensive and defensive. Martin Brown, regular left guard, did not make the trip to Superior due to a fractured rib suffered in the Eau Claire game.

STOUT	Line Ups	POS.	SUPERIOR
Serfle	L.E.	Rauchenstein	
Leopold	L.T.	Morgan	
Chaffee	L.G.	Panenhagen	
Stevens	C.	Buck	
Peterson	R.G.	Whitsitt	
Rocke	R.T.	Anderson	
Bruce	R.E.	Hertie	
Petryk	Q.B.	Templis	
W. Halvorsen	L.H.	R. Halvorsen	
Everetts	R.H.	Stromco	
Thorson	F.B.	Schaub	
STOUT	0	0	0-0
SUPERIOR	0	7	6-20

Superior scoring: Touchdowns: Halvorsen 2, Rauchenstein 1.
Points after touchdown: Mullnor 2, (placekicks)
Substitutions: Stout — Ends, Weismann, Kehrberg. Tackles, Raether, Anderholm. Guards, Becker, Thompto. Backs, Shellin. Superior: End, Ramskegler. Tackle, Sense. Center, Mullnor. Guard, Mercer. Back, Polaise.

IS ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOU?

Physical examinations of the women of Stout have been in progress since October 4. Mrs. Delma Proudlick, college nurse, announced that Dr. George Bryant, college physician, found nothing seriously wrong with the women so far. The general examination procedure includes: measuring height and weight, examining vision, testing reflexes, and taking pulse, testing blood, blood pressure and respiration. Approximately six women are given examinations in an hour. The physical examinations for the men were completed on October 4.

W.A.A. STARTS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

By Various Organizations And Dormitories Represented On Teams

The tournament which started Tuesday evening, October 9, was organized by the W.A.A., with Miss Keturah Antrim, teacher of physical education, as advisor. Different teams represent Pallas Athene Society, Philomathean Society, Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Hyperian Society, Tainter Annex, Tainter Hall, and Eichelberger Hall, Lynwood Hall and the town women, and S.M.A.

Tuesday evening at 7:15, the Annex volleyball team played the combined Hall team, which includes Tainter Hall and Eichelberger Hall. The Annex won by a score of 41-20. The score at the half was Annex 21, Halls 15. The players for the Annex were: Donna Brantner, Bernice Johnson, Donna Kragh, Ilene Beyrer, Betty Achterkirch, Philena Elliott, Eileen Dillman, and Jean Dillman. Substitutions Dorothy Beyrer, Carol Bagstad, Henrietta Guelzow, Jean woodruff, Lucille Lindberg, Phyllis Walsh, Janice Jewel, Lou Friberg, Violet Schnitzer, Audrey Conklin, Naomi Scherz, and Beverly Rustal. The players form the Halls were: Doris Zimmerman, Adeline Schaefer, Lorraine Cigan, Harriet Okuyama, Barbara Zwaska, Bernice Bensen, Grace Smith, and Betty Stahl. Substitutions: June Edeberg, Mary Seifert, Kathleen Hogue, and Elaine Lumkiul. Timer was Vera Chaffee; scorer was Shirley Schnitzler; referee was Miss Antrim; and umpire was Mildred Frase.

At 8:00, the S.M.A. team played the Lynwood and Town team. The players for S.M.A. team were Helen Quilling, Mary Rudow, Joyce Wildner, Elgie Peterson, Maxine Houle, and Mary Lou Ott. The players for the Lynwood and town team were: Pat Moore, Lorraine Schlough, Audrey Vigerst, Rose Ann Bongey, Eileen Riley, La Vern Mertz, Deloris Mertz, Ruth Aness, and Virginia Russel. S.M.A. lost the game by the score of 29-46 in favor of the combined team. The score at the half was Lynwood and Town 25-S.M.A. 18.

The game scheduled for 7:15 Wednesday evening was not played and the Hyperian society defaulted to the Philos. The Philo team which was on hand to play were: Helen Kranzusch, Margaret Hanson, Betty Miller, Mary Jane Spaulding, Rita Ryan, Betty Hasslinger, Pat O'Connor, Shirley Erickson, Ila Sautter, Arlene Pick, and Ellen Prebbannow.

The game scheduled for 8:00 Wednesday evening was not played and P.A. defaulted to the Y.W.C.A. Y.W.C.A. team on hand to play the game were: June Edeberg, Mildred Frase, Irma Curtiss, Helen Melville, and Jean Cantrell. Timer was La Vern Parske and scorer was Shirley Schnitzler; Miss Antrim was umpire and referee.

TALKS ON WAR—

(Continued from page 1)

the war torn countries. Mentioning the British, Mr. Kazmayer said, Churchill's main interest was winning

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the war and furthering the empire, but the British wanted more than that fact, they wanted to rebuild Britain. This fact was the main reason Churchill did not succeed to win the election.

"There has been a large ring of steel around America, keeping her from war destruction." America is new yet. It is not finished and done; there must be vision. "The job isn't done, the world is just emerging," stated Dr. Kazmayer at the close of his lectures.

Mr. Kazmayer has worked and lived in France, England, Germany, Poland and Russia. He has a broad educational background and his intimate contact with world problems. Mr. Kazmayer's audiences have been many and varried—College groups, high school groups, factory workers, Rotary clubs, etc.

In parting Robert Kazmayer requested that we pass on to you, the future teachers of our future generations, two very important factors. It is, in his opinion, that these two factors can shape the future of the United States and of the world, if adhered to. ONE: That in a democracy such as ours, people need to keep "historical perspective" in mind. Sometimes headlines are confusing, as headlines are details of diplomatic maneuvers, conferences, naval stragedy, etc., while actually what we must remember are the historical forces moving over the world—people need history.

TWO: Dream a better America, stress America in moral character and in a spiritual drive. Our way of life is a by-product of our spiritual life. A country is only as great as the character of its people. You, who will be the teachers of tomorrow, remember these two factors above all else, "historical backgrounds and character building" and America will lead itself and the world to heights hither to undreamed of in peace and security for all.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

Presenting: William Halvorsen, 17 years old, half back of the Stout Blue Devils.

Home: Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Education: 1945 graduate from Menomonie high school.

High school awards: Received Alumni award for outstanding male student. Was awarded a scholarship to The Stout Institute.

Extra Activity. Participated in football, basketball, and track while in high school. Held the office of junior vice president and Senior president. Played in the high school orchestra, and was a member of the high school Glee Club.

College office: President of the freshman class and secretary of the Newman Club.

Vocation: Plans to enter the University of Wisconsin and major in Engineering.

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THE NUTSHELL

—BY JOHNNY—



Our traveling reporter, Ray F. Johnson, tells me that Superior is definitely on the football map as was indicated by the 20-0 remping the Yellow Jackets gave the Blue Devils.

As was the case of the two previous games it was a Halvorsen who held the spotlight in the Superior game, but we are sorry to say that at last Friday's game it was Ray Halvorsen of the Superior Yellow Jackets that stole the show.

"Rich" Becker turned out to be the bad man of the Blue Devils eleven as he was evicted from the game for his mis-behavior.

Steaks surely are tough up in the north country. "Pete" Peterson ran up against a dandy when he broke his knife trying to cut it.

We understand that several of the fellows had the time of their lives Friday morning calling up a list of Superior numbers they had received from one of the Stout co-eds. The number that was married for 7 years proved O. K. until her husband took the phone.

A coincidence: A Halvorsen played at left half-back position on both the Blue Devils and Yellow Jackets last Friday.

Coach Ray C. Johnson is trying to schedule LaCrosse State Teachers College in place of the Hamline game which is scheduled for November 3.

No credit can be taken from Marv Thorson as he played a beautiful defensive and offensive game against the Yellow-Jackets.

Last weeks' prediction was so far off from the final score that I'm a little leery about making a prediction on the Blue Devil-River Falls game tomorrow. Let's just say, "We hope Stout wins."

BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY RIVER FALLS

The Stout Blue Devils will play host to River Falls Teachers College tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Nelson Field. The battle will be Stout's second home game of the year.

Both the Blue Devils and River Falls have victories over Eau Claire Teachers this year. River Falls defeated Eau Claire 6-0, while Stout eked out a 7-6 win over Eau Claire. Both teams seem to have an equal amount of manpower and dability so a close fought battle is expected.

The Blue Devils came out of the Superior tilt with no casualties, although Martin Brown is still on the sidelines with a fractured rib suffered in the Eau Claire game.

KUENZEL ELECTED PRESIDENT AT

first housemeeting in the history of Eichelberger Hall which was held on Tuesday evening, October 9. Mrs. Trezona, the housemother, opened the meeting. The women had expressed the desire for self-government, so house officers were elected. Betty Kuenzel was chosen as president, Adeline Schaefer as vice-president, Ila Sautter as secretary, and Verna Price as treasurer. A discussion of the necessary dormitory rules and regulations followed the elections. The present needs in the dormitory were also discussed.

Christmas Cards for Overseas Mailing

We've chosen a few good cards we think would be just about right for overseas mailing. Better make your selection early because, sad to relate, supplies are still limited.

THE GIFT HOUSE
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OCT. 20
SAT. NITE
9:00 PM

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Costume
Costume

Prizes!!
Best
Couple
Couple

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EL WAGNER & ORCH

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Best
Costume

Prizes!!
Door

Admission, 30c

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QUEEN AND HER COURT

Back row: QUEEN-Marjorie Thull, Marion Eldred, Mary Chinnock, Pat Telford
Front row: Maxine Houle, Mary Rudow, Joyce Wildner

PREMATURE FIRE—

The Homecoming wood pile went up in flames early Thursday morning. However, a bonfire is guaranteed.

TO REIGN OVER STOUT FOR HOMECOMING

Greetings From Your New President

To the Stout alumni all over the world, I send my greetings. This is a genuine homecoming for me. I return as your president, as well as an alumnus, for the first homecoming following the end of the war. Some former students have returned; new ones also have come. As of this week, there are now fifty veterans on the campus who have returned and are again pursuing the course to completion that you once terminated to the full credit of your Alma Mater. Many of you are again on your prewar assignments, satisfied for having contributed one way or other so effectively to the war's winning, in no small part because of the splendid training that you received at Stout.

When I left Stout, seemingly not so many years ago, one could obtain but two years of education. As I now return, I find either a four or a five year program available in the place of the two. There are many more faculty members, many more courses, new buildings, and newer buildings projected for the immediate future. Soon there will be a new library, and possibly a field house, and a dormitory to replace the two wooden ones that you know more about than I. We are wishing, also, for a dormitory for married students and their families. We shall make every effort to acquire all of these.

You see how time is always the winner. The limited program to the broader and more effective one; more faculty and more courses. And then, eventually, there comes a new president. President Nelson retires after twenty-three

With Rudow, Telford, Houle, Wildner, Chinnock, and Eldred On Court

As 1945 Homecoming queen, Marjorie Thull of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, will reign over the social events scheduled this weekend. Elected by a popular vote over six other candidates, selected at a previous assembly, Marjorie will be presented to a large homecoming crowd at the bonfire on Friday night after the play and will be honored as queen of the traditional homecoming dance on Saturday night. Now in her sophomore year at Stout, Marjorie is a member of the Philomathean Literary Society, holds the office of treasurer of the Home Economics Club and is flutist in the College band.

Acting as attendants on Queen Marjorie's court will be Mary Rudow, Mary Ellen Chinnock, and Maxine Houle, all sophomores living in Menomonie, Marion Eldred sophomore of Wauwatosa, Pat Telford a Junior from Oconto and reigned as 1944 homecoming queen, and Joyce Wildner of the senior class whose home is in Menomonie. The six women serving Her Highness at the homecoming festivities are members of the SMA society.

GUESTS AND FRIENDS HONOR THE NELSONS

At A Recognition Banquet By Coming From Near And Far

Many honored guests and friends of President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson are coming from all points in the mid-west to take part in the Recognition Banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. The banquet, which will take place during the Homecoming at Stout, will be held at 6:15 P. M. Saturday, October 27th at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Menomonie.

According to advance reservations received from Alumni, Homecoming of 1945 will include the largest gathering of Alumni seen on the Stout Campus in many years. All Alumni who can possibly make arrangements to come are planning to be here to attend the Recognition Banquet.

Many prominent leaders in business and education throughout this section have been invited as honored guests for the evening. As the Stoutonia goes to press announcement has been made that a few of these prominent out of town leaders have indicated their presence, including John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Madison, Wisconsin; Dr. C. A. Prosser, President of The Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota; William R. Rasche, Director of Milwaukee Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; D. K. Meren, President of National Stout Alumni Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; W. R. Davies, President of Eau Claire State Teacher's College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; E. M. Hale, Egon Weiss and Ben Joern, all from the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and Sam Davey, City Superintendent of Schools, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Committees from civic organizations, the Stout Student association, and the

(Continued on page 7)

CAST PRESENTS 'THE FIRST YEAR'

Tonight To Start Off The Schedule Of Activities For Homecoming Weekend

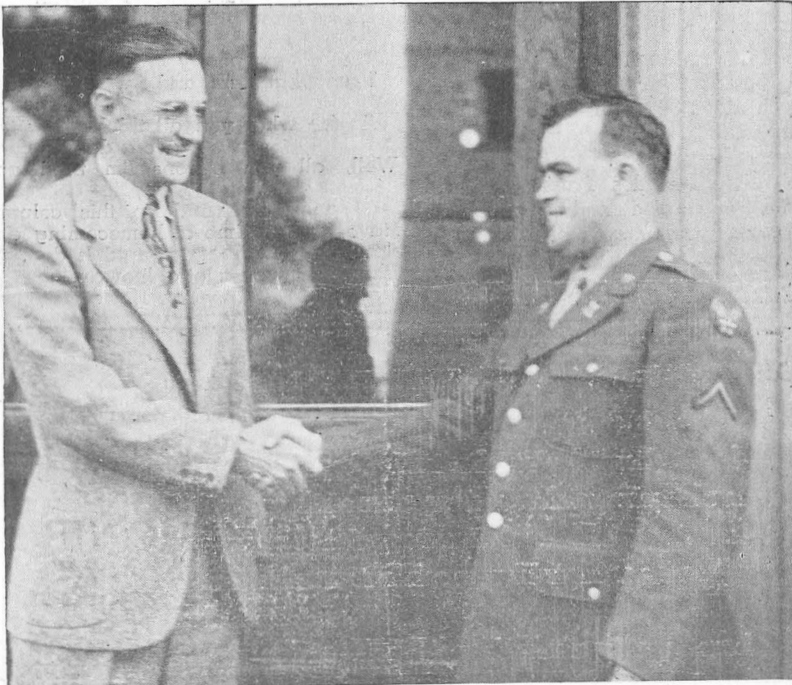
The play cast includes: Fred Livingston, Paul Erickson; Mrs. Fred Livingston, Eida Ellen McKenzie; Grace Livingston, Mary Ellen Chinnock; Dr. Myron Anderson, Gordon Snoeyenbos; Dick Saring, Jr., Joe Bertolotti; Thomas Tucke, William Petryk; "Hattie," Virginia Russell; Peter Barstow, James Brejcha; Mrs. Peter Barstow, Evelyn Thomas. Assistant director of the play is Helen Krantzsch, stage manager, Kenneth Schank, assistant stage managers, Harold Satterlund and Robert Jackson.

Stage crew has not been completely selected, there will be changes made also others added to the crew. As it stands now, the stage crew includes Herbert Barnhardt, Torval Hendrickson, Mary Keller, James Kniffan, Harold Osborn, Mary Foss, Don Steinbach, Mark Wheeler and Giles Wolf.

Marion Ross is acting chairman of furniture, assisted by Mary Keller, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Evelyn Thomas, Mary Ann Dodge, and Audrey Andreasen.

Chairman of personal properties is Rita Ryan, with Lucille Nelson assisting.

Lighting for the play will be done by Frank Dumann, Robert Hageseth, Betty Kuenz and Rev. Robert West. Marice Trevas is the business manager.



President Fryklund Pvt. Marshall Hamilton

years, and I return as the new president. The years will march along with me, as they have with him, recording each event without privilege of retraction. If I can say after twenty years that I have accomplished half as much as he has, the record will indeed be good.

Let's all wish for him the easy attainment of the many things he has desired, but which official duties have prevented him from having. His name and his accomplishments are engraved forever on the pages of Stout history. Vocational Education, Home Economics Education, and Industrial Education attained their maturity by war service and their overall contribution to better living. They qualified in war, as well as in peace. Perhaps their contribution to the war effort combined to serve a larger area of usefulness than any other phase of education. We must continue in a broad service. We must grow, therefore, so we can increase further our usefulness in making the post-war era the happiest in history. Stout has a large responsibility in contributing to this attainment by virtue of its national place in education. The alumni can help in keeping this place by being alert to the potential leaders who could be encouraged to come to Stout for their preparation.

Now, with coming of the peace, young people need not again look forward to war service, when they long for the opportunities that can be obtained through education. Industrial and home economics education are rich in opportunity for many of these young people. The restrictions of war are now lifted, and each individual can again be in control of his own future.

I wish that you could be here, all of you. A good many will be here. I would like to greet you personally, and you would have an opportunity to see Prexy Nelson before he goes on his extended vacation. Those of you who are here will greet old friends. You will reminisce of old times. You will review again the fun that you had around the old Tower.

Sincerely,
Verne C. Fryklund
President

HOMECOMING PARADE ALL READY

Attractions Include Floats

By School Activities, Societies and Fraternities

Beginning at one o'clock Saturday, October 27, the parade will start on Wilson Avenue in front of the Home Economics building. The parade will travel up Wilson Avenue to Seventh street. From there it will go over to Main, down Main to Broadway and over to Crescent. Coming back up Crescent to Fourth Street, the parade will continue down Fourth to Nelson Field.

The order of the floats in the parade is as follows: SMA, orchestra, freshman dorms, KFS, Hyperians, Philos, WAA, PA, and Sigmas. The parade will also have other attractions including flag bearers, three drum majorettes, the Stout band, the Menomonie High school band, and possibly the Eau Claire Teachers college band.

SSA SPONSORS HOMECOMING DANCE

El Wagner and Orchestra Junior Class Decorate Extend Hours To Give You Fun

The annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the S.S.A., will be from 9:00 to 12:30 Saturday night, October 27. The dormitories will extend their hours to 12:45 instead of the usual 11:45. Music for this gala affair will be furnished by El Wagner and his orchestra. Admission will be by S.S.A. card or alumni registration card only.

Dean and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Good will be the chaperones. Faculty, alumni, and students who are at the Alumni Banquet will have no fear of missing any of the dance, for the banquet will be over before the dance begins. This dance will be one of the means by which the faculty and the alumni can get together.

Decorations will be in line with the program theme, Old Times, Old Friends, More Fun. The junior class, headed by Marion Ross and Mary Jane Spaulding, will be in charge of the decorations while a sophomore committee, the chairman of which is Jim Bruno, will clean up.

The 1945 Homecoming dance promises to be one of the best affairs of the year.

HOMECOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY	
1:00-5:00	Registration of Alumni - Home Ec Corridor
8:00	Homecoming Play "The First Year" - Auditorium
10:00	Torchlight Parade to Fair Grounds: Bon Fire Rally
SATURDAY	
8:30	Hyperian Breakfast - Tea Room
8:30	K. F. S. Breakfast - La Corte Cafe
9:00	S. M. A. Breakfast - Congregational Church
10:00	P. A. Breakfast - Methodist Church
10:30	Philo Breakfast - Our Saviors Church
11:00	Pep Rally - Auditorium
8:00-12:00	Registration of Alumni - Home Ec. Corridor
1:00	Parade to Burton E. Nelson Field
2:00	Football game - Stout vs. Eau Claire
6:15	Recognition Dinner in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Nelson - Our Saviors Lutheran Church
9:00-12:30	Annual Homecoming Dance - Stout Gym
SUNDAY	
7:00	Phi U Initiation
9:00	Phi U. Breakfast

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Joyce T. Wildner, Phone 139-J
DESK EDITOR: Mary Jane Spaulding, Phone 543
MAKE-UP EDITOR: Paul Erickson

WELCOME HOME, HOMECOMERS

Happy re-union! We welcome you, the Alumni of this educational institution. You, and the parents, relatives, and friends, by your attendance, register appreciation to the associations and opportunities in education that meet the inevitable and inexorable problems which characterize our American Way of Life and to perpetuate the memory of a total of twenty-five of our brilliant students and alumni who gave their lives in the bloody struggle just concluded. We are thrilled also to welcome the returning veterans who are back with us to resume their studies. They form a vital part of our college, appreciating their valiant service in war, we feel honored to have them with us again.

As in the days of old, all students of Stout are doing their parts to make this a banner event. The bonfire, the parade, the banquet, the football classic with Eau Claire, and the homecoming dance topped by the three-act play, "The First Year," will be happy features. Homecoming! Inspiring event: the happy words of greeting, the thrill of meeting friends again, memories and hopes for the future, these help to make life worth while. We must all have something to come back to. What could be better than an alma mater?

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is Esther Larsen, that young woman from Kenosha, Wis. Esther is the ninth of a family of nine and she is proud of it. Esther entered Stout in January of 1940. Miss Larsen was, however, absent from school for a year after which she returned. "Essie" has one main ambition, or should I say two. Her ambitions are to teach in South



ESTHER LARSEN

America or in the Hawaiian Islands and of course, the other ambition deals with Bob Burke. Esther likes to travel and this desire was satisfied last summer. "Essie" visited Kentucky and held a position in a bank in San Francisco, Calif. Esther's pet hobby is collecting poems. Esther is very active in school affairs. Last year she was treasurer of Lynwood Hall, a member of the student council, and a member of the women's glee club. Thus far this year Esther is engaged in Symphonics and is our SSA President. Esther is also a member of the Hyperians and a worthy member of Phi U.

SOCIETIES PLAN HOMECOMING BREAKFASTS

Hyperian, Pallas Athene, S. M. A., and Philomathean societies will serve homecoming breakfasts on October 27.

The Hyperian society will serve homecoming breakfast in the Stout Tea Room at 8:30 a. m., October 26. Yellow chrysanthemums will garnish the breakfast tables.

Arrangements are being made at the cafeteria for the menu. "An Old-Fashioned Homecoming" will be the homecoming theme for the Hyperians. The Homecoming breakfast for the Pallas Athene society will be at 10 a. m. at the Methodist church, October 26. Jean Hageman is chairman of the breakfast. Red and white, the society's colors, will be used for decorations. Chrysanthemums will be arranged in center pieces for the tables.

Tomato juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, hot biscuits and butter, and coffee are on the menu. On October 26 at 9 a. m., the S. M. A. society will serve homecoming breakfast at the Congregational church. Black, white, and red color arrangements will be used in the decoration of the breakfast tables.

Pork sausage, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls and coffee will be served. Mary Lou Ott, Helen Quilling, and Mary Ellen Chinnock are responsible for the breakfast program. Invitations were sent out by Mary Ann Dodge and Joan Thompson. Evelyn Schrieber, Marjorie Powers, Marion Eldred, and Marcy Sanders planned the menu. Those on the clean-up committee are Marion Ross, Elgie Peterson, and Priscilla Oettmeir.

The Philomathean society breakfast will be at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m. on October 26. Betty Lee will be chairman of the program committee. The menu includes fruit salad, hot muffins, marmalade and coffee. Margaret Sandman will speak for the pledges.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

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S'BINRUMORED

By Snooper

Hi all you guys and gals . . . What's the good word—or isn't there a good word? . . . After all this scrapping on the campus about the homecoming court I wonder . . . ? Anyhow the homecoming weekend has started on its way . . . It looks as if Jim and Mary Keller are having fun between curtain calls at the play practice . . . That davenport comes in handy doesn't it???

Medlie and Ev Thomas have a version of dancing all their own. They dance slow to the fast pieces and fast to the slow pieces . . . That thar fact was seen at the Sigma dance . . . Yah gotta hand it those Sigmas that was a nice dance . . . Es Medlie has a beaming face this week . . . That's cause Bob, her boyfriend, is home . . . I've seen more than one freshman gir look at him and sigh deeply . . . Myrtle Neitzel has been walking around with her head up in the clouds lately . . . Joke . . . Brown: And did my little girl knit this all by herself (on inspecting a sweater) Schellin: Yes, Dear, all except the hole you put your head through and that was there when I started.

Poem:

After Da Eau Claire Game
Leopold thought he'd win some fame
He sneaked away from his pals
After dey'd paired off wid gals,
He scooted down ta road in a hurry
Soon his chums began to worry
After hours of searching for him
Dey found di Leopold on his face, a grin
"Where", dey asked, "are ya headed
Wayne?"

"I'm going to win the next game."
Now dere's a moral to my story,
If you wanna cover yourself wid glory
If ya wanta keep a lotta frien's
Don't you go making fools 'O dem!
It's been rumored around that most
of you think

That all my poetry has a foul odor
I am what I am, and I write what I
can.

As for what you all think, I don't
give a darn! Amen!
Well, all you morons I'm tired and
I want to get some sleep for a change
so I guess I'll wind up this column.
Have a good time at homecoming and
don't do anything I wouldn't do . . .
That gives wou a lot of leeway.
Bye Now.

POP SAYS

The Sigma dance was really great!
It started early and went on late.
The clothes were old and tattered
and torn.
Decorations were leaves and stalks of
corn.

Wagners' band was quite supreme;
The Schottish they played was just
a scream.

Gonsolin's dress was all a flutter
While Kaner looked just out of the
gutter.

And if your hungry and wanted eat,
Spaghetti and Haywood could give
you a treat.

Eldred and Pablum without any shoes,
Along with the fellas and their jugs of
? (apple cider).

Did ya see at the game dept.
Olive Ettinger's long red drawers,
Gordy Snoeyenbos unescorting,
The Philo white caps all in a row,
Audrey Andreasssean's golden claws,
The half time muddle at the weinie
stand,

Nanny Robert's lung power,
The need for new cheer leaders outfits,
And how about some cheering spirit
from the stands?

The Miscellaneous Dept.
Stout vocally helping Marge Thull and
Bob Jackson

celebrate their birthdays at the dance.
Dick McKinney is back from Chicago
What's this about the Eichelberger
porch and the piece of chalk?

POP is investigating and will report
later.

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Homecoming
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from

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Barber Shop

Blackmail

BY KAPPA PHI

Well, Mary Keller paid off with the \$10, so we have enough to go to press again. That "end of the quarter drag" must have hit McKinney this week because he sure did look tired when he returned from Chicago. It must have been nice to meet all of those old veterans at once. Just think! After tonight play practice will be over. The lawns will be cut thin then. It really is too bad that Betty Lee has quit going steady. Everyone wishes you luck on the weekend of the ninth of November, Betty. It certainly is nice that Jim Schellin gets his sleep, especially on Saturday nights. It seems as though Bob Merk was with Jim Saturday night; their environment is still unknown. Joe Serflek wakes up in the middle of the night and hollers, "Audrey! Audrey!" Phil Christianson, too, has his troubles. It seems as though Superior didn't only win out on the game. May we introduce you to two members of The Stout Institute; The Monk, who takes ugly pills, and The Angel, who is counselor at Johnson Hall.

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News of Our Alumni

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MAYOR WELCOMES ALUMNI



IRA O. SLOCUMB

To The Stout Alumni:

The City of Menomonie shares with you the memories of your undergraduate days in our city. It is always a pleasure for us to welcome you back for your annual homecoming.

This year that event has a special meaning. It is the first homecoming for you Alumni since the cessation of hostilities in which you made an outstanding contribution and sacrifice in our country's war effort. At such a time we welcome you as heartily as ever, but with a full realization of the profound significance of the occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Ira O. Slocumb

Mayor of the City of Menomonie

STOUTITE GAINS RECOGNITION

and received commendation for her work in the field of home economics education.

An article in the Journal of Home Economics, September issue, state, in part: "Articles in the last ten issues rated by my advisors and by the reader editors (a good cross section of the membership) as most interesting and helpful, in descending order of the votes the received were:" Heading the list was "What Education for Home Economists: Symposium" by Letitia Walsh et al. Miss Walsh, formerly in the Home Economics Education Department at the Stout Institute, is now at the University of Illinois, in the same capacity.

WILLIAM LENSING SENDS NEWS

The following account of 12th Armoured Division battle activities was broadcast at 1100 and again at 2300 on 17 April 1945 by the Seventh Army radio station: With The 12th Armoured Division On The Western Front — The "mystery division", armoured spearhead of much of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's drive to the Rhine today was reveal-

ed as the 12th U. S. Armoured Division.

Borrowed from the Seventh Army to augment Patton's thrust into Germany, the 12th Armoured led the Third Army drive to the Rhine cities of Ludwigshafen, Speyer and Germersheim. Commanded by Maj. Gen. Roderick F. Allen, the 12th was termed the "mystery division" since it was one of the few units taking part in the gigantic push which could not be mentioned by name in the press for security reasons.

Known as the Hellcat Division, the 12th halted only when the Jerries had been pushed across the Rhine, and contact had been made with Seventh Army forces driving up from the South. The division averaged from 20 to 25 miles a day in its swift forward movement.

In the space of one week, from March 18 to 25, the 12th took dozens of towns, captured approximately 6,000 prisoners and disabled half as many more, sending them back to surrender to trailing infantry outfits while the armour pushed on.

In one day, March 19, the Hellcats captured an estimated 2,500 prisoners, three ammunition dumps, a regimental supply train, 400 horses and 700 trucks and wagons. In addition, they seized an enemy hospital with

patients and equipment intact. The bulk of the prisoners and material were taken in the vicinity of Birkenfeld and Baumholder.

The next day was another field day for the Hellcat Division. Moving from Birkenfeld to Ramsen, the division took approximately 2,200 prisoners, killed an estimated 1,000 Germans, and destroyed a locomotive and six cars, 20 tanks, 20 anti-aircraft guns, 15 artillery pieces and 50 wagons. On March 21, about 1,000 prisoners were taken, two enemy planes were knocked down, and 12 nebelwerfers (rocket guns) were captured.

It was at Ramsen that the division's mission was changed. Originally slated to attack Lorms, the 12th was ordered to seize Ludwigshafen instead and proceed south along the banks of the Rhine to take Speyer and Germersheim. Forward elements of the division reached the Rhine the night of March 20. First Hellcats to reach the river were a platoon from Company B of the 56th Armored Infantry Battalion led by Lt. Charles Peischl of Nazareth, Pa.

On the following day the combat command of Brig. Gen. Riley F. Ennis seized the outskirts of Ludwigshafen against stiff resistance. The town was cleared by this force and the 94th Infantry Division, which had been mopping up captured towns in the Hellcats, wake.

Two other combat commands penetrated to the Rhine on the north and south of Ludwigshafen, then pulled back and attacked south.

Climax of the drive came, on March 24, when Combat Command "R" took Speyer and Combat Command "R" entered Germersheim. At the same time the 92nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron which had led the division's march most of the way, made contact with the Seventh Army forces coming

up from the south.

Turning mopping up operations over to the Infantry divisions, the Hellcats withdrew for a short breather before taking off again—this time across the Rhine.

The 12th Armoured Division was activated September 15, 1942, at Camp Campbell, Ky., and later trained at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Every state in the Union and territory of Hawaii is represented among its personnel.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I enjoyed your letter very much, and was very happy to receive the first issue of the Stoutonia.

Right now I am about to finish my fourth semester in the V-12 program, and incidentally I am knocking on wood during finals—Hoping I will be able to take my last.

I will be coming up that way in about twelve days, so I will see you then I

hope. Also hope to be able to see the Blue Devils in action some time while I am home.

I had better get on the ball—so until I see you, regards to everyone!

G. Peter Blom AS.

Navy V-12, Co. 3, Plt. 1

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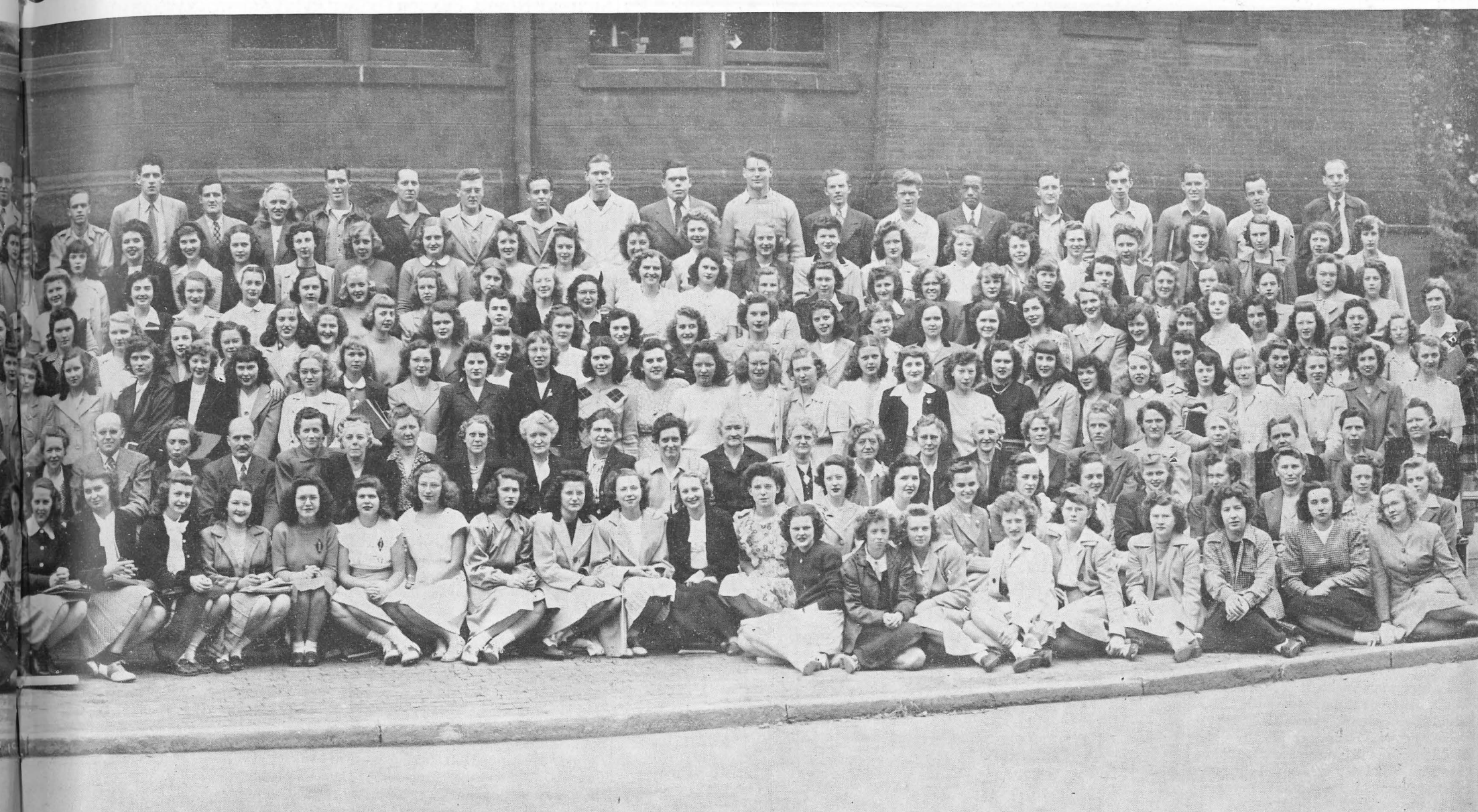
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HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself. Pleasant forethoughts—Friday night's play and Saturday's evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

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News of Our Alumni

Continued

P. C. NELSON MEETS DETROIT ALUMNI

One of life's pleasures is to meet, to keep in touch with, and to hear good news about former college friends and fellow alumni. A brief stay in Detroit this past summer provided opportunities to visit and to meet many Stout graduates, and impressions gathered are passed on to these columns so that others may learn about their former associates. A few hours after my arrival in Detroit, Ira Madden phoned and invited me to visit his shop in the Holcomb School. Observation of Mr. Madden's classes and teaching methods convinces one that industrial arts education can be a powerful influence in shaping a boy's future, and can be a fascinating life-time pursuit—an occupation filled with challenges, with accomplishments and with results. Mr. Madden has designed and made a large variety of models, samples, illustrations, and other instruction materials. Each device was made to help solve a "bottle neck" condition in teaching. It was quite apparent that the boy, his problems, and the avenues of approach to his mind had furnished the inspiration for each teaching device. The crowning incident of the visit was a delicious dinner served by Mrs. Madden in their beautiful home—a home designed and built by Mr. Madden. It will interest you to know that Mrs. Madden was formerly Miss Emma Nagowitz, assistant librarian at Stout.

Viggo Nelson is teaching special classes in the Burnet School—took over this work a year ago, and it seems to thrive on it. He has been confronted with this all to frequent problem of building up and improving the physical plant conditions. His pupils are largely children, who for one reason or another do not fit into the regular school curriculum, and his daily routine includes supervised playground activities, as well as general shop teaching. A visit to his department will indicate the value of versatility and adaptability among industrial arts teachers. In the case of many of his pupils, he must succeed where others have failed or will fail.

A short distance away, in the Neinas School, two other Stout men were doing what appeared to be excellent work in their shop courses. Toby Thyler was teaching general woodwork and household mechanics to boys of junior high school age. He is also the coordinator for his district. In this capacity he promotes cooperation and understanding between home and school. In Mr. Thyler's shop the accommodation of large classes in a small room necessitated utilization of every inch of space. A good variety of activities was made possible through a functioning personnel system and by the aid of well planned teaching material.

Adjoining Mr. Thyler's classroom is a machine shop with facilities for some general metal work. Courses in this shop are taught by (Big) Pete Peterson—and he is big. Big Pete will be remembered as an outstanding football player at Stout. In the process of maturing he has added some weight—apparently all muscle. If this article seems poorly written, it is because the writer said hello to Big Pete and foolishly offered his writing hand to say goodbye. Next time I'll wear a steel glove.

A visit to the Jam-Handy Corporation, producers of film strips and motion pictures, brought to light the versatility and accomplishments of another Stout graduate. Mr. Gerald Baysinger is in the film strips division. One of his latest productions is the kit of film strips on woodworking—a kit recently acquired by The Stout Institute. Through the courtesy of Mr. Baysinger and Mr. Zinn a tour was made through a multitude of offices, studios, arts rooms, work shops, and so forth, representing only a small part of the entire plant, and many contacts were made with other educational specialists during this tour.

The following day a visit was made to Romulus Army Air Base, where Mary Nelson Valley is an operator in the airfield tower.

It was a fascinating experience to watch the large number of B-24s and many other planes landing and taking off under complete control of the tower operators.

Stout alumni in Detroit seem to strike a fine balance of work and social activities. Early in the week

MADSEN MOVES TO WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have been here for three months now and it looks like I will perhaps stay out here until next June. Since the first part of July I have been working as a supervisor in a government cafeteria. Last week I also started teaching foods in night school so between the two jobs I have plenty to keep me busy.

I am looking forward to getting the Stouten'a again this year.

Dorothy Madsen

1943 Biltmore St. N.W.
Washington 9, D. C.

WERELEY SOON TO RETURN

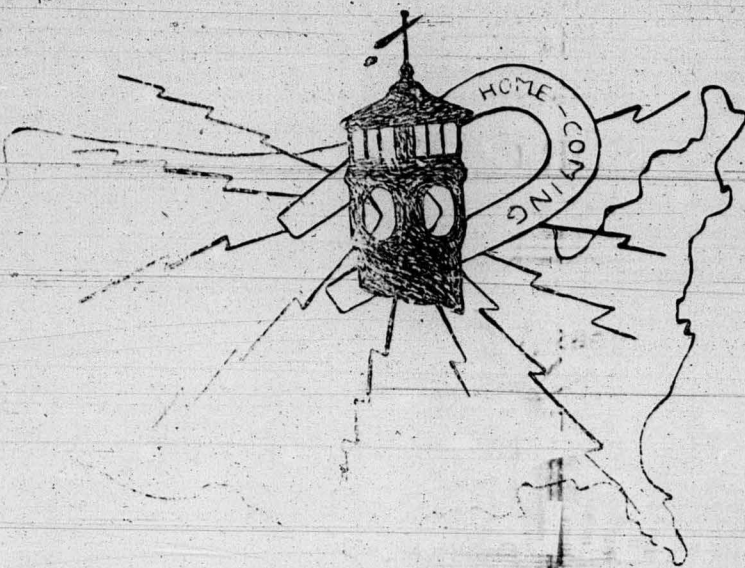
Dear Mr. Baker:

Received the welcome letter from the Alumni Association with all the fine news. Ones memories quickly return to the old stamping grounds.

In planning on returning to Stout for some refresher courses starting the second semester. As yet I'm still in the army and am here in Michigan at Percy Jones Convalescent Hospital. However, I gave my home address above and wish you would use that as my address from now on for I should be discharged soon. Enclosed is one dollar for dues.

Sincerely

S-Sgt. E.H. Wereley



THE BIG ATTRACTION

Dr. and Mrs. Burbidge were hosts to a group of Stoutites who enjoyed a few hours of good fellowship in their home. Present in the group were Frank and Mrs. Mann, Francis and Mrs. Shaw, Stanley and Mrs. Fox, Dr. Dawley, Harry Keller, Viggo Nelson, Fred Blair, Hughitt and Mrs. Moltzau, and the Burbidge family. The friendly and congenial host and hostess made the gathering exceptionally pleasant. Dr. Burbidge, as you probably surmise, is the man we used to know at Stout as "Coach." One of the decisions of the group was to the effect that my attendance at the Detroit Schoolman's "Bust" be made compulsory. This annual outing was set for Friday, June 8th, and the place was Lakeview Golf club north of Windsor, Canada.

Excellent weather favored the affair and provisions were made for many activities. Some of those were golf, horse shoe, baseball and bounteous steak or fish dinner. Those steaks were really something to talk about. They were cut from the top end of the grade rules. It is unkind, however, to dwell on the topic of Grade A T-bone steak, so we will try a safer subject and discuss a common friend, the Stout Alumnus. There was apparently no ceiling on his numerical quality nor on his enthusiasm and happiness in meeting old friends. The following Stout men were contacted at the outing, and all sent their collective greetings: Ira Madden, Toby Thyler, Al Lamb, Fred

Duetscher, "Lefty" Hansen, Estell Curry, Elmer Stindt, Dr. Burbidge, Harry Keller, Brick Keller, Charles Strong, Viggo Nelson, Gerald Fardon, William Brown, Bob Martin, Fred Decker, Harold Silvius, Mr. Wright, "Red" Frazer and Pete Peterson.

If an apology should be made for writing this little article, it would run something like this. The writer was much impressed by the splendid group of Stout people in and around Detroit. They are "hitting the ball" at work and at play, and they are grand hosts. It would probably be a good tonic for Stout Alumnus to spend a few days in Detroit and become acquainted with the splendid group of men and women formerly known as fellow students or co-workers at Stout.

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WELCOME ALUMNI TO MENOMONIE

Greetings from

ST. CLAIR-KRIEGER CLOTHING COMPANY

RICHERT NOW A CENSOR

PEARL HARBOR, T.H.—Ensign Robert Vaum Richert, USNR, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is serving here as censor of coding board operations with the Hawaiian Sea Frontier. His unit is assigned the task of keeping sea lanes clear of enemy fleet units.

Ens. Richert, whose wife, Mrs. Lucille B. Harmon, Richert, lives at 1220 8th St., in Menomonie, has been attached to this activity for six months. Previously he was stationed in Seattle, Washington.

Before entering service in April, 1944, he was employed by the U. S. cartridge Co., in St. Louis, Mo. He attended The Stout Institute in Menomonie.

IVANELLE GARTHWAITE IN INDIA

Ivanelle Garthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garthwaite, Mt. Hope, Wis., has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Garthwaite was employed by Taylorcraft Aviation Corporation, Alliance, Ohio, and previously taught at Algoma, Wis., High School. She attended Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College and is a graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., B. S. 1942.

Did You Know...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill send greetings to the folks at Stout and predict that they may be present at homecoming. Charles is stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, and Mrs. (Mary Sipple) busies herself taking care of Charles. Both take time off from their duties to read the Stoutonia. 1st Lt. John Richard Boetcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boetcher, 1222 14th Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Before coming to the Carlsbad base, he had been stationed at Turner Field, Ga.

He is a former student of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He recently returned from the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations where he served with the 14th Air Force. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations Ribbon with one battle star.

CLINTON S. KNUTSON PROMOTED

Clinton S. Knutson, son of Albert Knutson, Hickory Grove, and husband of Mrs. Viola Knutson, Blair, Wis., has been promoted from second lieutenant to the grade of first lieutenant. He is stationed near London, England, at an airfield of the U. S. AAF Air Transport command.

Lt. Knutson pilots ATC's giant cargo planes from this base over the 14,000-mile network of air routes spread across Europe by ATC's European Division, which is commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster. This organization, having transported 300,000 war-important passengers and 71,000,000 pounds of strategic cargo and mail during the war against Germany, has more recently helped deploy the vast U.S. military machine for the war against Japan. ATC has already virtually completed movement of 6,300 tactical aircraft carrying more than 90,000 airmen from the European theater to the States. Under another ATC program, troops are flying home in a fleet of C-54 transport planes at a rate expected to reach 5,000 a month.

Before entering the Army in March, 1942, Knutson was a student at Stout Institute, Menomonie. Following basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., he received intensive pilot training and received his wings and commission in the Air Corps in May, 1944. He entered the European theater of operations in August, 1944.

ROSE IS FILM ADVISOR

Homer C. Rose is now stationed at Washington, D. C. where he acts as technical advisor for the production of training films for the Navy.

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DORMS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

at Lynwood Hall, Eichelberger Hall, Tainter Annex, and Tainter Hall October 26 from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. All dormitories will be decorated in gay, homecoming colors. At 2 p. m. a tour will start at Lynwood Hall and continue through Eichelberger, Tainter Annex, and Tainter Hall. Visitors are welcomed to visit dormitory rooms. Tea will be served at Tainter Hall. Mrs. Schwebke, Mrs. Trezona, Mrs. Moss, and Mrs. Gist are responsible for the tea.

CARRY THE TORCH IN THE PARADE

To follow a tradition of The Stout Institute, the torch light parade will be held Friday evening, October 26, under the direction of Bill Halvorson and Eugene Dyke. Starting from Wisconsin Avenue, the band will play on the way out to the fair grounds. All students of The Stout Institute, their friends, alumni, and any onlookers may participate. The bonfire, carefully guarded by the freshmen men homecoming week will be set afire by the captain of the football team. The scheduled program at the fair grounds will be opened with a cheer by the college cheerleaders followed by everyone singing "Stout Hearted Men." Frank Dummann, president of the SSA, will then give an address in recognition of returning alumni for Stout's homecoming. Cheers will be given by the cheerleaders. Presidents of the four classes, Paul Erickson, Pat Telford, Ben Sanders, and Bill Halvorson, respectively will give addresses. The crowning of the homecoming queen and recognition of her court of honor will be done by Frank Dummann, president of the SSA. The cheerleaders will give a yell followed by the entire audience singing the "Alma Mater." The evening will be concluded by the snake dance back to town.

ALUMNI DINNER— (Continued from page 1)

Local and National Stout Alumni associations are working together to sponsor the Recognition Banquet to honor Mr. Nelson for his twenty-three years of distinguished service as president of The Stout Institute. Committees for the banquet are: general steering committee, chairman, John W. Ruedebusch, President of the National Stout Alumni association; secretary, Marion Eldred, Stout Student association; ticket sale: Rotary club, chairman, A. L. Brusen; publicity: Stout faculty, chairman, W. R. Baker; program: Stout Student association, chairman, Frank Dummann; decoration: Women's club of Menomonee and the Business and Professional Woman's club, chairman, Miss Nussbaum; serving: Stout Student Association, chairman, Esther Larsen; honored guests: Chamber of Commerce, National Stout Alumni association, chairman, A. R. Votsberger; table and seating arrangements: Local Stout Alumni, chairman, Margaret Gibson; Finance: City Council, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chairman, G. E. Sipple. Tickets will be \$1.00 per person and reservations and tickets can still be obtained from Mr. A. L. Brusen at the Broadway Farmers Store Company, W. R. Baker, The Stout Institute or Frank Dummann, President of the Stout Student Association. Speakers on the program will include representatives of the students,

alumni, faculty, city, Wisconsin state teachers colleges, and educational leaders. D. K. Mereen, president of the National Stout Alumni Association, will represent members of the alumni. Mayor Ira Slocumb has been selected to speak for the city of Menomonee. Two representatives of educational leaders are John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Charles Prosser, president of the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis. William Rasche, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational school, will preside as toastmaster.

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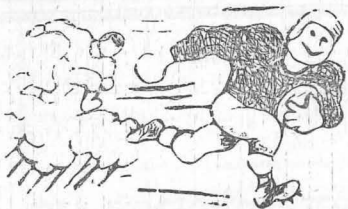


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HOMECOMING SPORT PAGE



Blue Devils Meet Eau Claire Peds Tomorrow IN THEIR BIG GAME OF THE SEASON

Stout Will Have a Fight On Its Hands To Hold Back The Peds

The Stout Blue Devils will tangle with the dangerous and unpredictable Eau Claire Peds in tomorrow's homecoming game at 2 p. m. at Nelson Field.

In the first game of a home and home series with Eau Claire this year the Blue Devils squeezed out a narrow 7-6 victory over the Peds.

Both the Blue Devils and the Fagan coached Eau Claire squad tasted defeat last week end. Stout was defeated by River Falls State Teachers 14-6, while the Eau Claire eleven were defeated 24-0 by Macalester college.

The blue Devils will again have to stop B. Babington, star left half-back of Eau Claire, who caused plenty of excitement with his hard running and passing in the first tilt. Bill Halvorson, the leading ground gainer of the Blue Devils, who missed the greater portion of the River Falls game due to a sprained ankle, will again be in the left half spot for Stout.

Since 1923, Stout has played Eau Claire six times for their homecoming battle. Of these six games played on Homecoming the Blue Devils defeated Eau Claire four times, while the remaining two games ended in a tie. Eau Claire will be out to break this excellent homecoming record, while the Stout aggregation will be playing their best to keep this record intact.

Out of the twenty one homecoming games the Stout Blue Devils have emerged the victor only six times. The last homecoming game was played in 1942 when La Crosse defeated the Stout gridders 14 to 6. The last time Stout won its homecoming game was in 1941 when the Blue Devils defeated Eau Claire Teachers 39 to 0.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Here's one for the books: not one of the "Blue Devils" has scored more than once so far this season. It was Everetts, Halvorson, Thorson, and Petryk in the Augsburg game; J. Wiseman in the Eau Claire game; and Rete Schellin in last week's River Falls game.

It's a good thing that penalties "nullified two touchdowns for River Falls or the score would have been 28 to 6.

Everetts looked good defensively as he cut down opposing interference on many a play to make some hard tackles on the River Falls sweeps.

The "T" formation employed by River Falls proved to be confusing for the Blue Devils as was shown by the long-sweeping end runs that were continually made.

Many of Coach Johnson's "greats" of the '42 squad were on the side lines witnessing the game. Needless to say, they wished they could have been in the game.

The old adage, "Good things come in small packages," proved to be the truth as the two small dynamos, Crist and Wirz of River Falls had the Blue Devils on edge all afternoon.

In case you didn't already know, tomorrow's homecoming game with the Eau Claire Peds will ring down the curtain for Stout's 1945 girders. Let's all be on hand for the finale.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

PREVIOUS HOMECOMING SCORES

1924	Stout	10	River Falls	13
1925	Stout	6	Superior	0
1926	Stout	6	River Falls	21
1927	Stout	8	Eau Claire	0
1928	Stout	7	Stevens Point	25
1929	Stout	0	Eau Claire	0
1930	Stout	0	River Falls	12
1931	Stout	0	Superior	34
1932	Stout	6	River Falls	9
1933	Stout	20	Eau Claire	13
1934	Stout	0	River Falls	28
1935	Stout	6	Winona T. C.	0
1936	Stout	6	River Falls	26
1937	Stout	6	Eau Claire	6
1938	Stout	0	La Crosse	13
1939	Stout	19	Eau Claire	6
1940	Stout	0	River Falls	9
1941	Stout	39	Eau Claire	0
1942	Stout	6	La Crosse	14

STOUT BOWS TO RIVER FALLS FALCONS

Making a Lone Fourth Quarter Touchdown For a 14 To 6 Score

The River Falls State Teachers College Falcons showed too much football savvy last Saturday afternoon for The Stout Institute, downing the Blue Devils 14 to 6 at Nelson Field. River Falls employed a speedy backfield plus a hard-driving fullback, Dick Berggren, to good advantage to give the Blue Devils their second defeat of the 1945 season. The Falcons ran their offensive from a T-formation which sprang half-backs Walter Wirz and Gordon Schock loose for many long end runs.

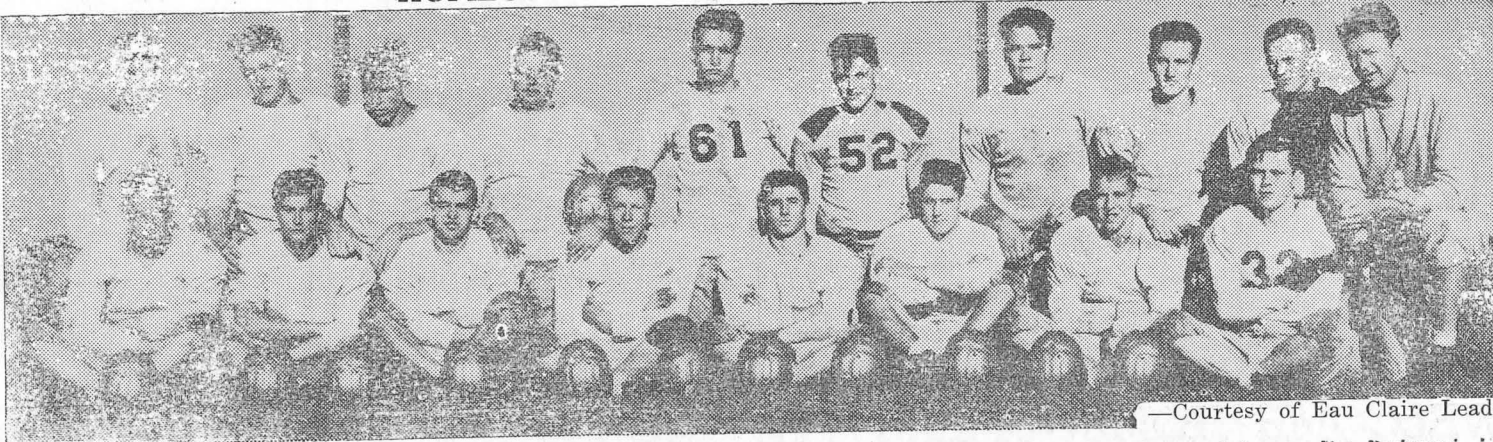
HOMECOMING LINEUPS AND ROSTERS

STOUT			EAU CLAIRE	
NO.	NAME	POS.	NAME	NO.
41	J. Serfle	L.E.	A. Van Dien	35
55	W. Leopold	L.T.	J. Moe	53
45	R. Becker	L.G.	B. Kilbride	47
50	O. Stevens	C.	R. Kramer	31
54	H. Peterson	R.G.	D. Miley	56
47	F. Anderholm	R.T.	B. Brown	57
52	R. Kehrberg	R.E.	D. Johnson	40
60	W. Petryk	O.B.	B. Swan	34
61	E. Everetts	R.H.	J. Dodmead	30
58	W. Halvorson	L.H.	B. Babington	41
40	M. Thorson	F.B.	W. Christenson	45

STOUT ROSTER			EAU CLAIRE ROSTER		
NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
40	M. Thorson	B.	30	J. Dodmead	B.
41	J. Serfle	E.	31	R. Kramer	C.
42	H. Brune	E.	33	R. La Duke	G.
43	R. Thompto	G.	34	B. Swan	E.
44	J. Weismann	E.	35	A. Van Dien	B.
45	R. Becker	G.	36	D. Wyman	B.
46	D. Raether	T.	37	E. Severson	E.
47	F. Anderholm	T.	39	J. Stai	B.
48	A. Bertelson	C.	40	D. Johnson	E.
49	D. Ausmann	G.	41	B. Babington	B.
50	O. Stevens	C.	42	R. Hornback	E.
51	O. Rocke	T.	45	W. Christenson	B.
52	R. Kehrberg	E.	46	W. Nelson	C.
53	J. Ketterl	B.	47	B. Kilbride	G.
54	H. Peterson	G.	51	M. McDonald	T.
55	W. Leopold	T.	53	J. Moe	T.
56	E. Chaffee	G.	56	D. Miley	G.
57	D. Williams	B.	57	B. Brown	T.
58	W. Halvorson	B.	58	C. Bickler	T.
59	A. Sweitzer	E.	60	L. Roth	G.
60	W. Petryk	B.	61	F. Rockwell	B.
61	E. Everetts	B.	62	B. Hestiken	T.

REFEREE: J. FAHAY LINESMAN: B. CHAPMAN UMPIRE: J. FLATHAM

HOMECOMING OPPONENT — EAU CLAIRE



Members of the Eau Claire Teachers college football squad, pictured left to right, are: Front row, Duane Johnson, Jim Dodmead, Ray Kramer, Bob Kilbride, Dick Miley, Jack Stai, Willard Nelson, Dick Wyman. Back row, Fred Rockwell, Earl Severson, Warren Christianson, John Mare, Robert Hestekin, Rex Hornback, Gerald Moe, Lynn Van Die, Bob Swan, Coach Clifford Fagan.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

For our homecoming interview, I am proud to present the capable coach of the Stout Blue Devils, Ray C. Johnson.



Red Wing High School.

The accomplishments of Mr. Johnson at Red Wing were a state basketball championship in 1932-33.

In 1922, Mr. Johnson entered Moorhead State Teachers College and after two years of study accepted the position of coach in Montana. At Montana, Ray Johnson coached his football and basketball squads to their first championship. The football squad coached by Johnson averaged 260 points to the opponents 6 points. After coaching at Montana for a period of two years, Mr. Johnson accepted a coaching position at Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Ray C. Johnson again showed his excellent ability as a coach by bringing his football and basketball teams to the Northern Pan Handle Championship. In the year of 1930, Mr. Johnson coached at the Red Wing High School. In the spring of 1938, Coach came to Stout, and after being at Stout for two years, the Stout Blue Devils won a football and a basketball championship.

Mr. Johnson received his masters de-

Students of Stout—Best of Luck in your game with Eau Claire

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gree at Columbia University and in 1943 worked on a Doctors Degree at New York University.

Coach Johnson has had excellent results with his athletic teams and the Blue Devils will continue to help keep this brilliant record.

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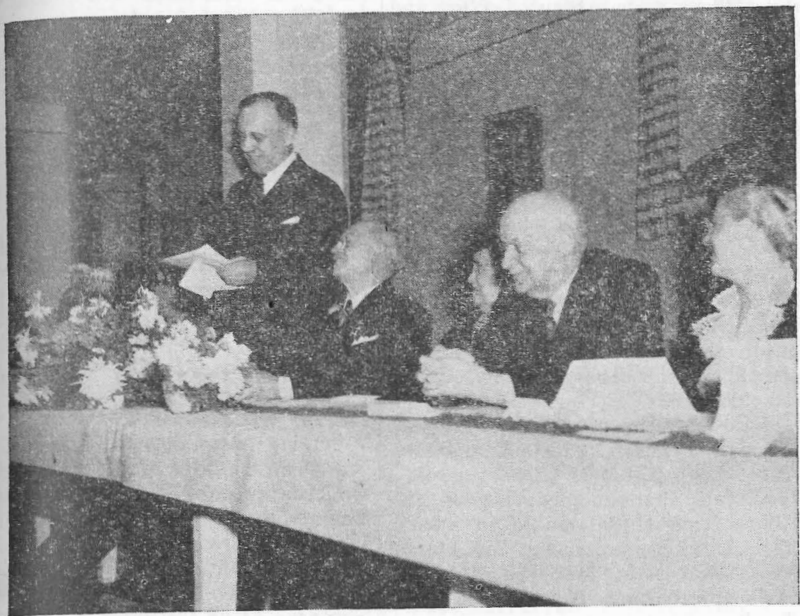
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Left to right: W. R. Rasche, Pres. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, John Callahan

RECOGNITION BANQUET HONORS PREXY

Guests, Friends, Students
Help To Pay Tribute To
President and Mrs.

Nelson Saturday
Many honored guests and friends of President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson attended the Recognition banquet. The banquet was held at 6:15 P. M. Saturday, October 27th at Our Savior's Lutheran church in Menomonie.

The attendance numbered 240. Many prominent leaders in education and business attended as honored guests of the evening.

The program of the evening included: a welcome and an introduction of honored guests by William Rasche, Director of Vocational Education in Milwaukee. Mr. Rasche served as toastmaster of the dinner. Dean Bowman gave a most interesting review of President Nelson's educational career. Tributes of honor to President Nelson were by Frank Dummman, president of the Stout Student Association who represented the student body of The Stout Institute. Dean Michaels, Division of Home Economics represented the faculty. D. K. Meren, president of the National Stout Alumni Association represented the Alumni, Mayor Slocumb represented the City of Menomonie, Mr. Davies, president of Eau Claire State Teachers College represented all the state teachers' colleges of Wisconsin, State Superintendent John Callahan and Dr. Prosser, past president of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis represented the educational leaders. A gift of remembrance was presented to President and Mrs. Nelson. Honor Band and the Alma Mater were sung. President Nelson acknowledged the tributes which were paid to him. President Nelson said, "I have experienced errors and success. If we have obtained the accomplishments which you people have accepted that is enough."

The program followed a dinner served by the freshman women of The Stout Institute. The menu was as follows: Fruit Juice, Molded Vegetable Salad, Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Corn, Relish, Rolls, Ginger Bread with Whipped Cream, and Coffee.

Orchestrations while the meal was served was by George Soderberg. Table decorations were in blue and white colors. Beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the tables.

HOMECOMING DANCE FUN FOR ALL

Faculty, alumni, students, and guests mingled at the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night, October 27. The homecoming queen, Marjorie Thull, with her court reigned over the dance.

E. Wagner and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair, which lasted from 9:00 to 12:30, the dormitories extended hours for the occasion.

The gymnasium was cleverly decorated in the school colors, blue and white. The Homecoming theme, "Old Times, Old Friends, More Fun," was carried out by the interesting cartoons which lined the walls.

STOUT PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOLD STAR MEN

Gold Star men from Stout Institute were honored at a simple but moving ceremony Saturday afternoon between halves of the football game.

Arnie Lien, World War II veteran now attending Stout Institute, directed the program. The fans were asked to stand throughout the tribute.

Service men home on leave officiated at the flag raising, as the band played the national anthem. Lien then introduced Dean Bowman, who delivered a brief address. The Dean said that many of those present could be there only because of the sacrifices of the gold star men. Another point emphasized by Dean Bowman was "that we should do our utmost to realize the ideals for which these men died."

The flag was then lowered to half mast as taps were played, and the spectators stood in silent prayer.

The gold star men from Stout are: Melvin LeRoy Anderson, Robert Bruce Antrim, John Richard Aumeller, Gerald Carswell, James H. Day, Neal James Goodrich, James Illingworth, Gerald Govin, Kenneth Raymond Johnson, Reed Jones, Robert Keith, Richard Notebaart, Evert Ostrom, Charles Pleir, Edward S. Rock, Robert Roland, Lyle J. Schultz, Valgene Elmer Schultz, George Shultis, Edward Stanfel, William Streese, Wilbur Henry Tschopp, Earl Morris Thompson, Pat Welch and Frank Eugen Winterling.

"FIRST YEAR" CAST DOES FINE JOB

Cast of the play "The First Year" worked well together to put the play over. Members of the cast did a nice job of listening to one another, playing up to one another and staying in character.

It was the first college play for eight of the nine members of the cast, and it was the first play for about half of them. Therefore, they deserve a great deal of praise for their performance.

Those intimately connected with the production of the play know how easily and quickly it might have slipped away in several places and appreciate the fact that the members of the cast did a nice job of holding and and covering when the play wavered a bit.

For amateur players it is a difficult job to make the characters appear real and to give the appearance of hearing the lines of the play said for the first time. In the theater this is called "the illusion of the first time." There were more than twice as many off stage holding responsible positions as there were members of the cast. To these members of the production staff that helped with scenery, sound effects, and lights goes a great deal of praise for their cooperation.

No individual's name is mentioned because, if the general public feels that the play was a success it was because each of a number of people took a responsibility.

THANKSGIVING VACATION ON STOUT CALENDAR

"Thanksgiving vacation begins at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, November 21 and school opens again officially on Monday, November 25," according to information released by Frank Dummman, S.S.A. President.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FORMAL BY K F S

'Priscilla' To Reign Over 'The First' At This Mid-November Event

Arrangements for the first formal since 1942 are in the process of being completed by the members of the Kappa Phi Sigma organization.

The gym will be decorated to represent the original colonial Thanksgiving. The sweetheart of Kappa Phi, will be elected by the fraternity and sponsors from representatives chosen from the societies and womens organizations. The chosen sweetheart will be the "Priscilla" at this Mid-November event. A coating of blue ceiling with a light fixed to represent the moon will be featured in the decoration scheme.

A ticket desk will be placed in the Home Economics Corridor early next week. Members of the fraternity will have additional tickets. The men from whom these tickets can be obtained, are: Dick McKiney, Arnie Lein, Dick Rothweiler, Joe Berteletti, Gordy Snoeyenbos, Paul Erickson, Bill Masek, Bob Merk, Bob Brietzman, Eldon Everetts, Phil Christianson, Martin Brown, and Ben Sanders. Committee in charge declare, in order to avoid confusion, get your guest slips and tickets at least a week ahead of time. All Stout students are invited to attend. The admission is \$1.35 per couple. Women will wear formals and men will wear matched suits."

SNAKE DANCE ENDS TORCHLIGHT PARADE

Torchlight parade started off with a bang from in front of the H. E. building about 10:30 p. m., October 26. Torches were given to men and women. Down through main street, the parade went, the band playing and people singing. Distance seemed short to the fair grounds.

Wayne Leopold, the football captain, started the bonfire. It was a beautiful bonfire, thanks to the work of the freshmen class. Cheers were given and "Honor Bound" was played by the band.

Frank Dummman gave a greeting to the Alumni. Class presidents, William Halvorson, Ben Sanders, Pat Telford, and Paul Erickson gave pep talks. Football captain, Wayne Leopold, gave a short talk.

Climaxing the program was the crowning of the homecoming queen, Marjorie Thull. Mary Ellen Chinnock, Marion Eldred, Maxine Houle, Mary Rudow, Pat Telford, and Joyce Wildner, the queen's attendants, each gave a short speech.

More cheers were given, and "Alma Mater" was sung. A snake dance was formed back through town. Leading the snake line was a man in a top hat, Blue Jeans, slacks, shirts, and trousers predominated in the parade and dance.

EVENTS of the Week

NOVEMBER 2 — NOVEMBER 10

Friday	8:00	I.R.C. - Dr. Stephan's Home
Monday	5:00	Intersociety - Room 122
	5:00	S.S.S. - Auditorium
	6:10	Sigmus - La Corte
	7:15	Phi U - Social Room
	7:30	W.A.A. - Gym
Tuesday	5:00	Stoutonia - Staff Room
	5:00	Orchestra - Auditorium
	7:00	Band - Auditorium
Wednesday	5:00	Stoutonia - Staff Room
	5:00	Girls Glee Club - Auditorium
	7:00	S.S.S. - Auditorium
Thursday	5:00	Y.W.C.A. - Clubrooms
	5:00	Philo - Room 122
	5:00	Hyps - Social Room
Friday	11:00	Pro Arte Quartette - Aud. U of W Extension Div. Assembly

PREXY'S YEARS AT THE INSTITUTE

PRO ARTE QUARTET TO ENTERTAIN

The Pro Arte Quartet will entertain Stout students and faculty at the Assembly Friday, November 9. History of the Pro Arte Quartet has been an eminent one. Formed thirty two years ago in Brussels, Belgium, it has performed in every important city of Europe and America to audiences consisting at various times of the Royal Court of Belgium, the English radio audience and hundreds of music-loving groups in Wisconsin and throughout the United States.

Of the Belgians who formed the original Pro Arte Quartet, only German Prevost, the violinist, is now a member. In addition to his intense work in the field of chamber music, Prevost has made concert appearances as soloist, including an early performance in Salzburg of a viola sonata written by Arthur Honnegar, in which Prevost was accompanied by the wife of the composer.

First violinist is Rudolph Kolisch, Austrian-born musician best known as the founder of the Kolisch Quartet which toured Europe and the Americas since 1922. Kolisch made his American debut at the Coolidge Festival in Washington in 1935. Kolisch joined Pro Arte in September 1944. The other violin chair is occupied by Prevost's compatriot, Albert Rhaier, who filled the soloist's position in the Opera at Brussels and taught violin in the Royal Conservatory at Ghent, Belgium. After the Germans came to his native country for the second time in his life, M. Rhaier left for a tour of Spain in 1940 with a Belgian Chamber Music ensemble. Rhaier joined Pro Arte in Madison in September 1943.

ALUMNI REGISTER FOR HOMECOMING

Registration of alumni took place Friday, October 26 from one o'clock until five o'clock and Saturday, October 27 from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock. Alumni registered at the SSA table in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. Frank Dummman, Esther Larsen, Marian Eldred and Marge Powers took charge of the SSA registration table.

Among the eighty-two alumni who registered were ten servicemen from the Army, Navy, and Air Corps. The states represented were Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and also Hawaii. Returning teachers represented the largest single group.

REVIEW THE WEEKEND CELEBRATION

Thinking of Old Times Seeing Old Faces Having More Fun

Friday afternoon, October 26, the first day of the 1945 homecoming, saw many alumni returning to Stout Institute. Students had been busy all morning decorating and by afternoon, the buildings wore a festive air. During the afternoon, alumni registered in the Home Ec. building. Then homecomers wandered about the campus, visiting faculty members and greeting old friends.

By 8:00, the auditorium was comfortably filled with people waiting expectantly for the first act of the play, "The First Year" which lived up to advance publicity. Many students and alumni were overheard praising the play.

After the final curtain, the torchlight parade wended its way to the fair grounds. Wayne Leopold, captain of the football team, lighted the bonfire. By its light, the cheerleaders led yells for the team and for the freshman men. The homecoming Queen, Marjorie Thull, was crowned at this time by Frank Dummman, S. S. A. president. The Queen and each member of her court gave a brief welcoming speech to the alumni. After a few closing words by Dummman the crowd lined up for the snake dance to town.

Breakfasts were given by the various organizations for their respective alumni on Saturday morning.

Brought Forth Marked Improvement In Dorms Activity, Curriculum

B. E. Nelson was made president of the Stout Institute on April 16, 1923. Stout, at that time, was primarily a two year school. In 1926, the school was placed on the four year basis or college level, and in 1935, legislation was passed to offer opportunity for graduate work.

During Prexy's term of office there has been extensive expansion of the extra curricular activities as well as with the housing program. Two dormitories, Lynwood and Eichelberger, were annexed and remodeled, the Home Management house was rebuilt, and the infirmary was extensively modernized. As a result of his activities, the Stout Institute has the fine Burton E. Nelson athletic field, and as a result of the final act of Prexy, a proposed site for the enlargement of the physical education building was purchased.

Throughout Prexy's professional career, he has been intimately and actively identified with memberships in the major educational organizations. President Nelson is a life member of both the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association and the American Vocational association.

President Nelson has always been active in city, state, and national programs with which educational work should be articulated, and has certainly made an enviable professional record. As a pioneer in vocational education in Wisconsin, Prexy has the satisfaction of seeing the vocational educational program in which he pioneered, develop into one of the outstanding state programs in the nation. It was a fitting climax to this professional career to head a teacher training institution serving the fields in which he pioneered.

President Nelson will leave the Stout Institute Friday or Saturday, November 2 or 3.

PLANS FOR VOCATIONAL CONVENTION MADE

R. A. Wigen, Supervisor of Student Teaching Industrial Education Division, attended the executive committee meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 27, 1945. Plans were made for the spring convention program. Tentative dates for the convention are April 25th-27th. The convention will be held in Milwaukee.

Latecomers among the alumni registered throughout the morning. At 11:00, a pep rally was held in the auditorium.

At 1 P. M. Saturday the parade formed on Wilson avenue, with Charles Scharr as parade marshal. Many of the floats had new and novel ideas.

The parade disbanded; everyone hurried to the stands, anxious to see the kickoff. It was a heart breaking two hours, for Eau Claire won the game. At half time, the float prize winners were announced, amid cheers. The Queen and her court were introduced again. A simple ceremony in honor of the gold star men from Stout Institute concluded the half-time events.

President and Mrs. Nelson were honored at the Recognition Dinner Saturday evening. The dinner was well attended by students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople.

The gymnasium was the scene of the gala homecoming dance, which lasted from 9:00 to 12:30. The dormitories extended their hours in recognition of the special event.

Sunday morning saw more organization breakfasts. During the afternoon a tour of the dormitories was conducted. It started at Lynwood Hall and ended at Tainter Hall. It was the first time many of the students had seen the dorms.

This concluded the homecoming activities for the year 1945-46.

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN — Herbert Wendt
1012 10th Street

ADVISOR — Wm. R. Baker

FAREWELL, LEADER

Farewell To Our Leader
To a man with great foresight
and loyalty supreme,
Kindness to all who know him,
To a man with the friendliest
smile you've seen,
This farewell salute we give
him.

We've met him in the halls of
our dear 'alma mat',
On the streets of our fair city,
too.
It made little difference
where'er we met,
He would always say "How do
you do."

Our problems were his and his
problems were ours,
So into his office we'd go.
"Sit down," he would say,
"what's your trouble
today?"
I am eager to help you, you
know."

Time marches on, of which we
are sure.
Your service to mankind will
grow
With Stout hearts so true, the
white and the blue
Through the years wher'er
they may go.

We bid you farewell, our leader
and friend,
Good luck and happiness, too.
The ideals and knowledge you've
given to us,
Will bring back the memories
of you.

IN APPRECIATION

Music filled the air, and life
was aglow in the hearts of stu-
dents, alumni, and townfolk a-
like. Flames reached toward
the sky, higher than they had
ever reached before. This was
the freshmen Homecoming bon-
fire gift to homecoming. Though
a yearly tradition, we feel that
the drama behind the flames
this year is worthy of being
brought to the attention of all.

With a good representation of
the class out for football, the
great task of building the wood-
pile became the duty of but
twenty men. With vice-presi-
dent Eugene Dyke in command,
the men went to work early last
week, completing it on schedule
late Wednesday night. A crew
stayed on guard duty through-
out the night, but due to class
work reported to school Thurs-
day morning at eight. It was
during these vulnerable hours
that the enemy struck, burning

the hours upon hours of labor-
ing toil to the ground, in a mass
of destruction that should have
sent the stoutest of hearts to the
depth of despair.

The enemy, however, had not
reckoned with the caliber of men
we have at Stout. All freshmen
were called to colors, and with
the cooperation of warm heart-
ed faculty, began reconstruction
immediately. Cars and trucks
were commandeered. What had
been built in a week, now had to
be built in twelve hours. Fever-
ishly the work continued. Women
kept men well supplied with
hot food and cocoa, while the
structure took shape. The pile
rose to a greater height than
the first, and at the stroke of
twelve, it stood completed, ma-
jestic and defiant.

Have you ever tried sleeping
on the cold ground with one
blanket, with the temperature
below freezing? Freshmen do
this yearly. Their weapons
were many and it would have
taken an army to have pene-
trated the lines. Morning
brought replacements, and the
weary rested. The drama was
not yet over. Early Friday eve-
ning, the enemy struck again.
Coming in trucks and cars, they
outnumbered the freshmen
three to one, and only sheer de-

termination drove them off.
Reinforcements arrived and a
double guard was thrown around
the structure, with cars patrol-
ing continuously during the
waning hours of waiting.

With the band and the snake
dance arrival, it became as we
know now, one of the greatest
bonfires in the history of Stout,
but the drama behind those
flames could not be seen, unless
one looked into the weary eyes
of the freshmen class. We re-
alize that this drama takes place
yearly, but due to the drama
connected with this year's en-
deavor, believe it is worthy of
print. Freshmen, we welcome
you to Stout. We wish to show
our sincere appreciation to you
who have served; may the gen-
erations to follow, carry the flag
as well.

WE THANK YOU

I wish to thank all of the freshmen
for their fine cooperation in building
this year's bonfire. I also wish to
thank the women who brought the
men lunch during the evening.

Eugene Dyke

Thank you, juniors, for your co-
operation in decorating the gymnas-
ium for the Homecoming dance.

Pat Telford

S'BINRUMORED

BLACKMAIL — BY KAPPA PHI

Probably the most appropriate food
for women around here for the last
two weeks might have been saucers
of cream. It seems that the election of
the Homecoming court included some
pretty fancy vote juggling. Strangely
enough the largest squaks came from
the societies who didn't have a heavy
representation, and as people seem
to thrive on competition why don't we
applaud the winners and say better
luck next time to the others. This Inter-
society sabotage does get a bit tire-
some at times though. It's getting so
that a fellow has to inventory his au-
dience before expressing an opinion or
else risk society ostracism. The week-
end of Homecoming left many students
exhausted from various activities, for
instance, Sanders getting up at five
o'clock to meet Flossie, McKinney and
Voight on a steak fry Sunday afternoon
and evening, Phil Christianson meeting
Phil Knowles at three o'clock Saturday
morning, Rothweiler and Red Running
breaking the door at the College Inn,
Merk and Masek on a hunting trip
Sunday afternoon and evening, and
Martin Brown dismantling the KFS
float. Although Wes Kuchuck had two
escorts for Homecoming, he brought
one to the dance and sent the other
back to school as she had to be there
for school Monday morning. It sure
was swell of Soderberg to take over
your drums, Wes. Several old KFSers
were back for Homecoming and for
the Fraternity breakfast which was at
the Cafe LaCorte. They were; Jim Bailey,
Doc Hughes, Don Berg, Lyle House,
Buster Hagiwara, and Mana Minami.
Our advisor Dr. Stephan also attended
the breakfast.

Our character of the week is
PAUNCHO, that Wenewoc wonder with
the widening waistline. If you remem-
ber, he was that fellow, that lucky fel-
low, who was Mary Rudow's escort
over Homecoming. The fellow that was
really lucky though was Gordy; being
able to escort a queen is a real privi-
lege and Marge was knocking peoples
eyes out, figuratively of course. And
why doesn't Rita Ryan become a pro-
fessional juggler or tight rope walker.
If you want to live dangerously you
might as well be paid for it. The Grape-
vine says that Masek's cigarette light-
er has been taking a beating lately.
It's a nice lighter so if anyone uses it
won't you please be careful how you
handle it. And this weeks profound
thought is; isn't it lucky for the youth
morality rate that Homecoming doesn't
come every week-end.

BY SNOOPER

Pat O'Connor and Clyde Schwallen-
back really seem to be clicking it off
ok. Pat comes in kind of handy to carry
all that equipment around, doesn't
she Clyde?

Olive Jane Ettinger certainly looked
nice on the SIGMA float. Are you
SIGMA'S taking her in?

"You look so good to me" was Bill
Halvorson's reply after seeing Barb
Russell here for Homecoming.

Kentucky and her roommate Pat
seem to be pretty well taken care of.
Phil Dahlberg, and his roommate Jim
Puma are doing all the honors.

The Navy has landed again... this
time for Joan Wildner and Betty Kram-
chuster.

What's going to be done about the
light in front of Lynwood at that tender
hour before the dawn?

Say, Odell Stevens, that's a pretty
flashy sweater you're sporting around,
knit it yourself?

It's always nice to be remembered
on your birthday, (by that special

someone) but when it's a toy watch
you receive... that's going a little too
far. How about that Howie Brune?

The skirts the 3 o'clock clothing class
modeled really looked "sharp" espe-
cially without any hems.

Betty Stahl has tackled one of our
football players, Harvey Peterson.

Your pop promised you a report on
the mystery of Eichelberger Porch and
the piece of chalk. As I understand it,
the fellow that date the "like" girls
know all about it. So I (just for you my
friends? and reader's?) preceded to call
up one of the gals for a date. After
much persuading, pop had his big
date Wednesday nite, so my little
chums next week your Dick "Pop Tra-
cey" will have the full story to tell you.
so hang on

WORK WANTED

Girls, I now have the answer to all
your cleaning problems. Five fellows
under the able leadership of Gene
Dyke are hiring out cheap. They had
their debut at the dorm's open house
last Sunday.

POP SAYS

Homecomings over,
And all is past.
We're all back in classes,
And sleep's here at last.

EICHELBERGER POLL

Number who are enrolled	31
Number who like the place	341
Number who think they are living	1
Number who are living	2
Number who talk about their homecom- ing dates	29
Number who had a date	4
Number who grumble about being broke	30
Number who ever had any money	5
Number who gripe about studying	30
Number who study like etc.	0

May Pop have the pleasure of intro-
ducing to you two new personalities,
or by the time you get through reading
this you should know who they are.
Lindy, the first is a living resemblance
of Charles A. Lindberg. Their conceit
runs true to form. And soon after gra-
duation our Lindy will follow the ex-
ample of Charles A. by touring the
world.

Pop's second personality is Poncho.
His big trouble is just that he likes to
icans is his black hair, but did the
Mexicans' Poncho ever have a car like
his??

POEMS

It was cold,
And I was cold, too,
And well wouldn't you,
In such circumstances?

She held a rose,
— And he held his hat,
I held my breath,
— And, yes, that was that.

Good old Gertie O'Keith,
When I kissed her
She swallowed her teeth.

THE MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

The Navy was well represented on
Navy Day at the game. They even had
their private celebration before the
game.

According to the number of corsages
seen during homecoming the florists
didn't have much free time.

Cheers to the Freshmen!! I think the
upperclassmen owe you a vote of
thanks. You did a grand job on both
bonfires.

Closing shop..
With love from,
POP

HYPERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS BREAKFAST

Hyperians gathered for the tradi-
tional Hyperian Homecoming break-
fast on Saturday morning, at 8:30, in
the Stout Tea room. The room was
decorated with yellow place settings
and a huge bouquet of yellow
chrysanthemums.

Thirty Hyperian Alumni, members,
and pledges were present. Letters and
greetings were sent from various
sections of the country by alumni
unable to attend. Greetings were
sent from Anita Gundach Stout '29,
now County Home Extension Agent
in La Crosse County. The Alumni
present were: Lenore Landry, Jean
Daniels, Luella Seymour, Leola Ill-
ingworth, Eileen Algiers, Audrey
Bystrom, June Klingeman Jordan,
Myrdia Peterson Whydowski, Nell
Herman, Helene Herman, Borgney
Bronken. All except two of our '45
grads attended. The two unable to
attend were Barbara Heimerel and
Rose Hebert.

Following the breakfast, President
Maralyn Proksch acted as toastmis-
tress. Each alumnus present gave a
short talk, and the pledges read greet-
ings from those unable to attend.
Miss Antrim also greeted the Alumni
with "Old times, Old friends, More
fun, New clothes, Much work, More
Fun."

Each Hyperian at the breakfast
was presented with a yellow crysan-
themum to be worn at the homecom-
ing activities.

The Hyperian Society recieved a
placing in the Homecoming parade
for the most humorous float, however,
the float was almost too humorous
for the Hyperians, as the horse which
was to pull the float ran away Satur-
day noon and another horse had to be
gotten. The float was a bright yellow
"Surrey with the Fringe on Top."
The slogan was "Give 'em nothing
but the fringe." Two old fashioned
couples rode in the surrey.

The Hyperians received new white
sweaters just before homecoming to
be worn by all members. The sweaters
have the Hyperian Greek letters on
them in yellow chenille on a black
background. The sweaters were worn
to the pep assembly Saturday morn-
ing and to the football game. Hyper-
ians attended both events in a body.

At the present time the Hyperians
are making plans for initiation to
be held this week-end.

Homecoming 1945, was a success
for the Hyperians, full of fun, inter-
esting, and as the theme states—Old
Friends, Old Times, MORE FUN.

PHILOMATHEN SOCIETY

Philomathen homecoming breakfast
was held at 10 o'clock, Saturday
morning at Our Savior's Lutheran
church. The breakfast served the
purpose of renewing old friends and
making new acquaintances. Gay, old
times were revived by alumni. The
present Philos enjoyed hearing about
the Philo Phrolix of several years
ago.

Mrs. Wilson, who occupied Wilson
House (now Eichelberger Hall), was,
perhaps, the most outstanding guest
at the breakfast. Mrs. Wilson who is
a very charming lady, spoke to the
women, bringing back many happy
memories to the alumni who knew
her well.

Each woman present at the break-
fast was given a "trunk full of infor-
mation," which gave the menu for
the breakfast, the committees for the
1945-46 Philo Phrolix and the names
of present Philomathen members
and pledges.

A delightful lunch, served by the
Lutheran Ladies, consisted of a de-
licious, colorful fruit salad, muffins,
butter, marmalade, and coffee.

Vernelle LaPage who acted as mis-
tress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs.
Wilson, Betty Lee, and Miss Van
Ness, who each spoke a few words.

Isabel Nerud Becker sang, in her
own memorable fashion, "Tempta-
tion." The pledges were introduced
to the alumni.

The church parlors were livened by
the table bouquets of huge yellow,
white, and pink chrysanthemums.
"Til next homecoming," was the pre-
valent phrase as the Philos parted to
go their individual ways, looking for-
ward to another get-together with
their "sisters."

PA'S USE FALL THEME FOR BREAKFAST

The Pallas Athene Society welcom-
ed and honored former members at a
breakfast at the Methodist Church at
10:00 Saturday morning. Thirty women
were present. Jean Hagamen and
Phyllis Johnson acquainted the alu-
mi with the new members. Miss Mabel
Rogers, adviser for the society, ad-
dressed the group and expressed her
welcome. Carol Widder and Joy Er-

ickson sang a duet "Always" with
Jean Hagamen as accompanist. The
eight recently pledged members sang
songs of their own origin followed by
the entire society singing favorite
P.A. songs.

The room in which the breakfast
took place was in tune with the sea-
son. Fall leaves were used, and a
center piece of apples and grapes
added the final note. The menu was
as follows:

Tomato Juice	Sausages
Scrambled Eggs	Butter and Marmalade
Hot Biscuits	Sweet rolls
	Coffee

The center piece was disposed of
also. The breakfast was planned and
served by the Ladies Aid of the
Methodist church.

White chrysanthemums tied with
red ribbons were given to all of the
women.

PHI U INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Sunday morning, October 28, at
7:00, Tau Chapter of the Phi Upsilon
Omicron initiated eight new members.
The women initiated were: Ruth
Klinner, Patricia Telford, Clove Dell
Ginnow, Ruth Aanes, Maria Drivas,
Mary Dodge, Ila Jerde, and Edria
Sontag. After initiation a breakfast
was served. The faculty advisory
council composed of Miss Michaels,
Dean of Home Economics, Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Schwabke, Miss Cruise,
and Miss Trullinger attended the
breakfast. Mrs. Rosenthal, District
Counselor of District V which in-
cludes Wisconsin, Minnesota, North
and South Dakota, was present at the
initiation and breakfast. Several
alumni who were visiting Stout
during Homecoming were at the
initiation.

COOKE ATTENDS MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Mr. Harold Cooke, director of Music,
journeyed to Milwaukee, November 1,
to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin
Curriculum Development Program.

While in Milwaukee, Mr. Cooke
plans to interview several vocal soli-
sts for a proposed appearance with
the college choir and orchestra at the
Christmas presentation of the
Messiah.

Orpheum

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 2 & 3

Fred MacMurry, Joan Leslie,
June Haver

WHERE DO WE GO
FROM HERE

(Technicolor Musical
Cartoon & News

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Ed Gardener's

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Chapter No. 5 "JUNGLE QUEEN"
Cartoon & News

3 Days Mon. Nov. 5-6-7

Feature No. I

JUNGLE CAPTIVE

with

Otto Kruger

Feature No. II

THE FROZEN GHOST

with

Lon Chaney

Friday, November 2, 1945

PHILOS TAKE VOLLEYBALL TITLE

The volleyball tournament which ended Tuesday evening, October 23, was won by the Philomathean Society. Blue Demons, the women from town and Lynwood Hall, came in for second place in the major league. P. A.'s were the champions of the minor league with the S. M. A.'s taking second place.

Monday evening at 7:15, October 15, the Philo team played the Y. W. C. A. team. The Philos won by a score of 51-22. The score at the half was Philos 27, Y. W. C. A. 14.

At 8:00, the P. A. team played the Hyperian team. P. A.'s won by a score of 40-33. The score at the half was P. A.'s 16, Hysp's 17.

Tuesday evening at 7:15, October 16, the Annex volleyball team played the Blue Demons. The Blue Demons won by a score of 48-43. The score at the half was Annex 7, Blue Demons 38.

At 8:00, the Halls played the SMA's. The SMA's won the game by a score of 45-18. The score at the half was SMA's 24, Halls 9.

Monday evening at 7:15, October 22, the Annex team played the YWCA team. The women of the Annex won with a score of 41-16.

The game which was scheduled for 8:00 was not played for the Hyperian Society defaulted to the Halls.

Tuesday night were the last games of the volleyball tournament. The Philos and the Blue Demons battled it out for the first and second places, while the PA's and the SMA's played for the third and fourth places.

The P. A.'s beat the S. M. A.'s by a score of 46-27. The score at the half was P. A. 22, SMA 17.

The Philos won the tournament. The final score was Philos 39, Blue Demons 32. The score at the half was Philos 10, Blue Demons 18. The players for the Philos were: Ellen Prebbanow, Alice McVicar, Betty Lee, Betty Miller, Pat O'Connor, Betty Hasslinger, Marge Thull, Margaret Hanson, and Shirley Erickson.

WHAT EUROPE MEANS TO US

Robert Kazmayer, author and news commentator spoke in assembly on the topic "The Emerging Europe and What It Means To Us."

Mr. Kazmayer recently returned from the heart of war-torn Europe. The commentator sought answers to questions that confront every thinking American—questions concerning Germany's attitude toward defeat, questions about the return of the American boys, and questions about the peace for which we are striving. Unique among the speakers on the platforms today, Mr. Kazmayer has not traveled over headline countries, he has actually worked in them and lived among those who work. He started his travels immediately upon graduation from high school and spent two years working his way completely around the world, visiting Central and South America, Japan, China, Australia, India, and Egypt. After a return to school, Mr. Kazmayer was off again to England, France, Germany, Poland, and Russia. In the past eight years, Mr. Kazmayer has traveled through Europe six times, and possesses friends and correspondents all over the world. Mr. Kazmayer's unique experiences as a working wanderer, a true vagabond of the old school, together with his educational background make him an excellent interpreter of today's news.

Well or Not

Have you ever been to the infirmary? —Do you, as a student, even know that we have a "sick bay" here at Stout? Sometime when you are out walking, make it a point to go by it, or, better still, if you have time, go inside and see what it is like.

The infirmary is located on the south corner of the intersection of Ninth Avenue and Fifth Street. Under the very able direction of Mrs. Proudlock, R.N., who you all know as our attendant nurse here at Stout, it has become the temporary home to a great many students who have gone there as the result of illness too serious to allow them to stay in the dorms or out in town.

We, as students, have the privilege of using the facilities of the infirmary in case of sickness. This convenience, along with our physicals, T.B. tests and other benefits derived from the health department are given to us for the insignificant \$2.50 fee that we pay each semester.

NEW CHEERS INITIATED AT PEP RALLY

held Friday October 19. "Hi-de Hi-de Hi-de Hi-de Ho" was one of the new cheers initiated by Stout's cheerleaders, Mary Keller, Mary Rudow, Evelyn Thomas, Jeanne Gonsolin, and June Johnson. "Cheer for the boys on the bench" was another new addition, and the students expressed enthusiasm in their response. The rally started the same as previous rallies have, and it wasn't until the second half of the program that the unsuspecting students received their surprise. Three cheerleaders, Betty Hasslinger, Joan Wildner, and Mary Ann Houle simulated representing the cheerleaders of River Falls. Dressed in absurd costume, they dashed up and down on the stage, exploded into wild cheers that no human being could possibly follow and then made their exits. With such enthusiasm.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD OF VETERANS

is compared with that of other students in a report for Wisconsin made by the Veterans Administration. O. W. Price, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, states that the average difference between veterans and other students was a minus percent, but indicating that achievement has, on the whole, been very good. In many schools there was no appreciable difference and in one instance, the veteran students were noticeably superior to the civilian students.

Stout has rated very high in the achievements of its veterans in comparison to other State Teachers Colleges.

CALLAHAN RE-ELECTED IN HONOR SOCIETY

as president of the Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a division of the Women's National Honor Society. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Mabel Ottison in Eau Claire, Thursday afternoon, October 11.

Miss Callahan was re-elected president at the meeting. Miss Erickson was re-elected parliamentarian.

Members of the Kappa chapter from Menomonie who attended the meeting were: Miss Lillian Froggatt, Miss Clara Moeschler, principal of the Dunn County Agricultural school, and Miss Helen Larson, county supervising teacher.

SMA SOCIETY

Marian Eldred, Mary Lou Ott, Mary Rudow, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Marion Ross, and Elgie Peterson were formally initiated into the SMA Society and Marge Redmond was made a pledge Friday night, October 19 at the home of Mary Ann Dodge.

Dessert was served and the new members washed the dishes as is the tradition in the society. New members had a first view of SMA scrap book during the evening, poems by the new members were read and a song was sung by the members.

War is over but the SMAs are still feeling the effects of it. Tradition of SMAs at Homecoming is selling chrysanthemums, but restrictions on paper have made such a sale difficult. SMAs expect a large number of Alumni at their annual homecoming breakfast, Saturday, October 27, at the Congregational Church at 9:00 a.m.

EXCHANGE LIVING QUARTERS

Eight women moved to the Home Management house October 20th for six weeks. They were June Happel, Betty Kramschuster, Dorothea Condry, LaVerne Parske, Beverly, Amundson, Dorothea Jain, Bernice Jennrich, and Sybil Widney. They replaced Gloria Onarheim, Maralyn Proksch, Betty Umbecker, Marion Lee, Valarie Paff, Maria Drivas, Jean Herring, and Nancy Roberts who returned to Lynwood.

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BIOLOGICAL STUDY BY NUTRITION CLASSES

is being made on the effects of different foods on white rats in their digestive system, nervous control, growth, appearance, and weight. The rats they are using are both male and female, and weighed from forty-two to fifty-three grams when the classes got them three weeks ago.

The three sections studying the white rats have divided duties. One group cares for the rats and prepares their food, one weighs the rats and keeps the weekly records, and the other observes the experiment.

Members of the classes have decided on two studies against a diet which is known to be excellent for white rats. In one diet the rats are given coco-cola instead of milk, and in the other white flour is substituted for whole wheat flour. The white rats will be kept until the end of the semester to determine the results of the study.

STEPHAN SPEAKS ON THE AMERICAN NEGRO

Dr. Stephan, instructor of social science at Stout spoke to the Hudson's Women club at Hudson, Wisconsin, on Tuesday October 16. He talked on "The American Negro: Minority Problem No. 1."

Dr. Stephan has given talks on this topic to various other groups in this area and to the assembly at the River Falls State Teachers' College and also in the assembly at The Stout Institute.

WHAT'S THIS "HUBA HUBA"?

What is this "Huba Huba" everyone is talking about these days, and who started it anyway? After much speculation, it was found that it did not have a single origin, but eight different ideas on its beginning. So take your pick, here are the eight of them listed.

That mystical "huba huba" as any ex-flying cadet will tell you, is an expression of approval or relief—though sometimes used in bitterness.

At one briefing of a target the information was: "There are over 500 heavy guns in the area, but there is no need to worry. Only 60 can be brought to bear on you at any one time if you follow the flight path." To a man, the comment was: "Huba! Huba!" —M. Blechman, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

I used to hear infielders give encouragement to the pitcher by saying "huba-huba" in the semi-pro baseball league of Northern New Jersey as far back as eight to ten years ago.—Ervin B. Mott, New York.

Wolf-call, hell! The "Huba Huba" went down over Berlin, August 6, 1944, with eight other men and yours truly making for the silk, but quickly. —M. H. Clifton, Rochester, N. Y.

I first heard the expression used by Swiss skiers. A Swiss dialectical form of the German "haben" (to have it), it was shouted at skiers who had particularly luscious skiing partners, with the connotation that they had something others envied and admired. Swiss ski

SWEETHEART OF KAPPA PHI TO BE CHOSEN

Arrangements for the first semi-formal dance on the Stout campus in three years are progressing nicely despite the homecoming rush. We urge you fellows to speak to that favorite co-ed before someone else does; that will also prevent that disagreeable practice commonly called grass cutting. See a fraternity representative for your tickets. A sweetheart of Kappa Phi will be chosen to preside over the ball. Methods of election will be announced in the next Stoutonia.

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Between 75,000 and 80,000 discharged veterans will be attending classes at the various colleges and universities in this country by November 1 according to information from the U. S. Education News. This figure is expected to increase at the mid-winter semester and again at the summer session with the high point in attendance coming with the fall semester of 1946.

U. S. Education News
Hartford, Connecticut

The first concert in the present season of the Twin Cities Chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music was held in Bridgman Hall, Hamline University, Sunday, October 21. The program featured Krenek's new sonata for violin and piano and the first hearing in the Twin Cities of a composition by Arthur Schnabel, the famous pianist, a sonata for violin and piano.

At Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minnesota, a Spanish dance was held. Students enjoyed dancing the conga, rumba, and tango. The highlight of the evening was dancing the Spanish American way by Antonio Cruz.

Along with Stout, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, welcomes football back to the campus after three years.

ENSEMBLE PLAYS

Sunday evening, October 21, the string ensemble composed of eight Stout students made its first appearance at a party for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Included in the ensemble were the following: Janice Schaefer, Naomi Immel, Mary Lou Ott, Clovedale Ginow, violins; Frances Ostrum, cello; Mary Engebretson and Arvis Harshman, piano.

Mary Engebretson directed the group in all of their numbers. Their selections were the following: several of Victor Herbert's favorites; selections from Show Boat by Jerome Kern; selections from the Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg and also selections from the Desert Song by the same composer. Leibestraum by Franz Liszt and Minuet in G by Ludwig Van Beethoven were also rendered by this group.

All or Nothing But Hall

During the past week, inhabitants of Lynwood have been seriously thinking of remodeling—a hospital would be more appropriate under the prevailing conditions. An epidemic of flu gained momentum as it traveled from one person to another, finally reaching its climax Friday afternoon. All patients have recuperated favorably and are now able to enjoy the wonderful weather.

Speaking of weather, these "Indian Summer" days forcefully attract both lads and lassies; however, term topics for expository writing, reference work for child development, written papers for sociology and notebooks for nutrition, have limited somewhat as the amount of time permissible to spend out-of-doors.

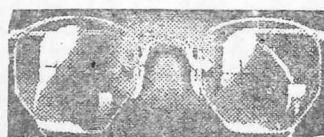
Society initiations were the source of excitement within the hall Friday night. Shortly before eight, the taxis began "pulling to the curb," then waited for the women to put in appearances.

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—"Bats have their own special echo radar system states Dr. George O. Hendrickson, of the Department of Zoology at Iowa State College, as a result of his study of bats.

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News of Our Alumni

Continued

CURRICULUM MEETING TO BE HELD AT STOUT

A meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee will be held at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, November 3rd, in room 22 of the Industrial Education building. Dr. Edward Krug, Curriculum Coordinator for the Wisconsin Cooperative Education Planning Program, will be present. With Mr. Krug present, the committee will be able to do some long range planning and work out many planning details.

A proposed outline was prepared by a sub-committee of the statewide Industrial Arts Committee. The membership of the sub-committee consists of the following members from The Stout Institute: Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. H. F. Good, Mr. P. C. Nelson, and Mr. R. A. Wigen. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. At this initial meeting an effort will be made to make a plan of work for the committees as a whole, the Executive Committees of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, members of which are on the statewide committee, and the sub-committee at Stout. Prior to this meeting an opportunity will be available to study sample demonstration shops of several types.

Clyde A. Bowman is chairman of the Statewide Industrial Arts Committee; Administrators include: Sam Davey, Eau Claire, and G. W. Bannerman, Principal of the Senior High School, Wausau; Supervisors of large cities are H. J. Shufelt, Racine and Ray Radtke, Milwaukee; for large high schools include: Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha; Karl Ludeman, Waukesha; Burton T. Williams, Beloit Senior High School; and Les Jenkins, La Crosse. Small high schools are represented by the following: W. E. Jersey, Whitefish Bay; Orlando Paciotti, Beaver Dam; Leon Ebben, Koken; Irvin Lathrop, Platteville; and Joseph Emerton, Whitehall. Arts and Crafts by Harry Whitney, Superior State Teachers College; Guidance Specialist, A. H. Edgerton, University of Wisconsin; State Department of Public Instruction, Frank V. Powell; State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, R. L. Welch; Consultants from Teachers Training Institutions include: Clyde A. Bowman, Chairman; William Segerstrom, River Falls State Teachers College; Ralph O. Bille, Platteville State Teachers College.

WILLIAM MITCHELL ATTENDS FRENCH U.

September 22, 1945
Biarritz, France

Dear Mr. Baker:

As summer ends, my thoughts go back to the dear old "Institute." I suppose that first semester studies have begun.

At present I am attending a "GI" university, Biarritz Army University for the period of two months. As many educators realize, the federal university, is something new in the annals of American education. The head of this educational venture is Dean Russell of The University of Chicago. Our enrollment numbered four thousand at the beginning of the session. About 16 per cent of that number have rejoined various units to be discharged from the army. My courses are three in number. "Modern Architecture", instructed by Mr. Finney of Texas A & M, "American Thought and Culture", and "Beginning French". You probably have seen the Texas house in LIFE magazine. Well, Mr. Finney and his students designed it.

There is a trend of thought in our "set-up" towards a broad liberal arts program. It is my personal opinion that if Stout is to succeed in the post-war period, it will do well to study carefully the broadening and emphasizing of liberal arts in its program. One practical aspect of this would be the addition of foreign languages to the curriculum. A home economics pie, or the industrial arts tin cup has little expression in itself. I was very fortunate to have as my adviser, Dr. Grinnel, formerly of Stout. He is working in the educational branch of the university.

Not all of our time is spent in study. Our university is located in Southern France, on the beautiful blue Bay of Biscay, about ten miles from the Spanish frontier. The local residents are Basque. Biarritz was popularized as a resort by Victor Hugo. Since then such notables as Empress Eugenie and Napoleon III, Queen Vic-

toria, Edward VII, Alphonse XIII, Hitler, and Churchill have added to the prestige of the city by their patronage. We have a beautiful beach where we may swim and bask in the sun. Bull fights are held in Bayonne, as well as the opera, and other French entertainment. However, the most popular form of entertainment is the American movie.

At present I have been able to observe the phenomenon of the Equinox, and all the attendant high tides and waves caused by the sun crossing the line of the Equator. The sea roars over its retaining wall, and right up to the foot of the many resort hotels.

Last Tuesday the members of our university and their French guests were favored with an organ recital in The Bayonne Cathedral by Andre Marchal, and under the patronage of the Bishop of Bayonne. Bayonne Cathedral contains the Gonzalez organ



ROBERT MITCHELL

which is considered the greatest pipe organ in Europe. To describe the music of this great organ reverberating in the vaulted roof of the Cathedral, and as played by a celebrated musician is quite beyond me. It was an experience in music that would be hard to equal. I am enclosing the program, which I think might be of interest to Mr. Cooke.

Last night our university theatre season opened with "Front Page" directed by Mordecai Gorelik. We are to be favored by three more productions, "You Can't Take It With You", "Boy Meets Girl", and "Time of Your Life". Mr. Richard Whorf will assist in their staging.

Our cooking is done by French chefs. The food is excellent, but sometimes a bit strange. The French sauces tantalize the imagination. The shortage of mushrooms is no problem; the French substitute egg plant. Nutmeg has the property of appearing in any kind of food. However, the American dehydrated foods stump even a French chef. Our latest concoction was fried celery.

After completing my course, I shall rejoin my outfit at Camp Lucky Strike, and take up my duties as an X-ray technician. I don't expect to be discharged before late spring. I could continue at great length to tell you much about France, but this letter is assuming rather large proportions so I must close. I shall be waiting patiently for the first copies of the Stoutonia.

Robert Mitchell '42

FLOYD LARSON LEAVES PIER

A recent letter from Floyd Larson '32, who has been stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, where he was in charge of the printing and reproduction department, for a considerable length of time, states that Lt. Larson is now an "expediter" and "trouble shooter" in the Commandant's Office at New Orleans.

Larson expects to be in the navy for sometime to come, but does not know where he will be stationed. Lt. Larson will be best remembered for his fine printing department at Menominee, Michigan, and for his tireless efforts in organizing the National Association for Printing Education.

FACULTY DINNER IS GIVEN FOR PREXY

on Sunday night, October 21, at Tainter hall.

Ninety-three guests attended the farewell dinner given for President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson. Guests included the faculty members, their families, and the staff of Stout Institute.

Mr. P. C. Nelson, representing the group, presented Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson with a leather bound folio containing photographs and portraits of the Stout faculty and staff and familiar scenes around the Stout Campus.

The menu, planned by Miss Rogers, included fruit salad, cheese wafers, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered beans, hot rolls, relishes, ice cream, cake, coffee and assorted nuts. The artistically designed menu cards also served as place cards for the guests.

During the dinner, the Stout String ensemble directed by Mr. Cooke, rendered several selections. Between courses, the guests were led in group singing by Mr. Cooke. During the course of the evening, Mr. E. Phelan gave several humorous readings, and a humorous skit presenting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson as part of the graduating class of Stout was presented. Members of the faculty and staff portrayed the different characters.

'AIR FORCE ENGINEER' EDITOR AT STOUT

Herbert Linden, now a vocational student at Stout, was the originator and first editor of the technical magazine, "Air Force Engineer", begun in North Africa during his service there.

The engineers found many new problems that had to be overcome in the construction work and when an answer to these problems was found, the engineers considered the answers useful enough to be passed on to others. The magazine was designed for this purpose.

Linden met with many difficulties in getting officers consent for use of copy, equipment and type. The engineers made a portable print shop by using a half gallon metal fruit container filled with cement for proof press roller and a cement block was made for the proof press bed. Type was "borrowed" from a print shop in Tunis, Africa.

The third issue received recognition from General Davidson of the Engineer Command. The approval served as a "go ahead" signal. The "Air Force Engineer" grew from a 16-page pamphlet to a full-sized magazine.

Linden spent 18 months overseas in North Africa and Italy. Herbert belonged to the 903 Air Force Engineer Co. The company's work consisted chiefly of reproduction work and making target maps. Here at Stout, Linden is a linotype operator on The Stoutonia Staff.

Mr. Linden said, "I think Stout is all right; glad to see so many veterans back at the school."

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McWILLIAMS CHANGES NAME

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your letter to Stout Alumni yesterday and found it most interesting! It is so wonderful to get news from Stout via the mail as being so far away I never see anyone from Stout—that is practically never. Last June Carl Erickson was stationed out this way and he came out to our house for dinner one evening and we wore ourselves out talking over all the good—and rare times that had existed at The Institute when we were there. It will seem queer to return to Stout and not find President Nelson there.



Mrs. G. E. NICHOLS

So they finally fixed the old Wilson house up for a girls' dorm. How well I remember the days (two) when once a year Miss Phillips would take all the gals through the house just to satisfy their curiosity.

I rather doubt that there will be any possibility of my getting back to Wisconsin in order to attend homecoming—I certainly hate to miss that event!

My dues are paid, you have the correct address, but I did change my name last March to Mrs. George E. Nichols.

Here's hoping Stout has a bang up Homecoming this year with a big turn out of Alums! I'll be there 100% in spirit even though I can't make it in person.

Thanks a lot for the newsy letter.

Mrs. G. E. Nichols
(formerly Virginia McWilliams)

STOUT GET-TOGETHER TOOK PLACE WHEN

Many students, graduates, and faculty members of the Institute were present at the Stout get-together during the Northwestern Teacher's association convention on October 12. Among them were: Verne C. Frylund, President of Stout Institute; Florence Sederberg, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin; Mary Engebretson, Stout Institute; W. L. Enge, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Director of Vocational and Adult Education; Newton Van Dalsem, Los Angeles, California.

Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, Stout Institute; Margaret Gibson, Agricultural School Menomonie, Wisconsin; Alvin Weitkamp, Hudson, Wisconsin; Betty Lois Nutt, Frederic, Wisconsin; Malrys Hoseid, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Peggy Pace, Stout Institute; Rowene

Happe, Loyal, Wisconsin; Mary Huntzicker, Stout Institute; Freida Kube, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Violet Josephson, Barron, Wisconsin; Elizabeth J. Watson, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Rose Marie Schwan, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Phyllis Wagner Schwabke, Stout Institute; Mildred Zimmerman, Medford, Wisconsin; Mrs. William Dresden, Arkansas, Wisconsin.

Others attending the meeting were: B. E. Nelson, Stout, Menomonie; Margaret Harper, Stout Institute; John Callahan, Madison, Wisconsin; State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Leslie J. Miller, Neilsville, Wisconsin; Benita Smith, Stout Institute; Ruth Michaels, Dean of Women, Stout Institute; C. J. Anderson, Madison, Wisconsin, Dean of School of Education, University of Wisconsin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

Hope you don't mind this "V" Mail, but we are encouraged to use it, because it is faster (by two weeks it isn't).

I got the election data, but since it had to be in by May 15th, and I didn't receive it until June 1st, it



J. M. CHASE

was impossible for me to use it. I did want you to know that I got it and am getting the Stoutonias right along.

They are a little old, but then it is still my best contact with those who I knew when I was still at Stout, and when they were still at Stout. Here's to a better year next fall, and I hope the faculty can keep Stout open till we all get back as ever.

J. M. Chase

NEWS BRIEFS

Darr C. Snoeyenboes (B. S. '35) is Student Coordinator at the A. C. Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Flint, Michigan. C. W. Illingworth (B. S. '36 M. S. '40) has accepted a position with the Veterans Administration in Wisconsin. H. M. Clark (B. S. '33 M. S. '40) who has been acting director of the Kenosha Vocational School has recently been appointed director.

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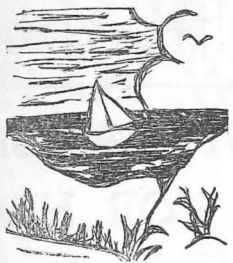
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DONE ROVING AT DUN ROVIN SAYS NELSON

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And Webster, Wis.



In 1933, President Nelson bought what was afterwards known as Dun Rovin. Fifteen or twenty years before, Mr. Nelson, reading a novel in which the life of an old doctor was described and at the end of his professional career, he bought an estate he called Dun Rovin, an abbreviation for the two words "done roving." He felt that this would eventually be his home after serving as President of Stout Institute.

Dun Rovin is located five miles north and east of Danbury, off highway 35, north of Frederic and Webster, Wisconsin. It was a rather large estate, consisting of 58 acres of native timber and having a mile of lake-shore on Tabor lake. The building consisted of a large residence, ninety-two feet long and containing six bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a long porch fifty seven feet long, twelve feet wide, both glazed and screened, facing South looking out over the lake. There was, in addition, a two story barn, ice house, and wood house, boat house, and two garages, one of them a lean-to to the barn.

The next ten years were given to converting what was a summer home into a permanent home, almost completely rebuilding these properties. One of the interesting experiences Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will long remember is the annual gathering of the men of the faculty for a three day outing each fall. In the bedrooms, the basement, and the second story of the barn it was possible to comfortably house twenty of the twenty-eight members of the faculty. The meals were always served by the men themselves, who would insist that no women could do a better job. Early during this experience, Prexy was able to employ help the entire year, but during the last two or three years it was impossible to secure even maid service, and the property became a burden rather than a pleasure, and its isolation was more or less a handicap.

The President's cottage was located at least two and one half miles from the nearest neighbor, five miles from the nearest telephone, and fourteen miles from the nearest doctor. Mr. Nelson finally decided that the location was hardly safe for two elderly people under those conditions.

In the fall of 1943, Mr. Nelson disposed of his beautiful home with keen regret. The association with friends who frequented the place, the pleasures he got out of working with and about the property, will long be a pleasant memory.



"Arf! Arf!"

There has been many a female heart broken by a handsome lad living on the corner of Broadway and Fifth avenue. This wavy haired, blackeyed gentlemen is the two year old cocker spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson.

Mr. Spud Nelson owns his home and plot of land in the Nelson back yard. Although the home of Spud is comfortable, he also enjoys the forbidden sofa in the Nelson front parlor. On these "rare" occasions of bad behavior, Spud, in the eyes of Mrs. Nelson, is Mr. Nelson's dog. However, when Spud acts smart before guests, Mrs. Nelson claims to be the sole owner and trainer. All this is very confusing to Spud who would like to keep his owners straight.

Being an only dog, Spud is sometimes spoiled. Because of his stubbornness, Mrs. Nelson found it difficult to house break him. When asked about the situation, Spud replied, "Arf! Arf!"



PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON

TRUSTEES' RESOLUTION PAYS TRIBUTE TO NELSON

A resolution, memorializing the contribution made by Dr. Burton E. Nelson, retired president of The Stout Institute, to the field of education, was adopted by the board of trustees of the school at Madison on September 24, a copy of which is reprinted here as follows:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, Burton E. Nelson, President of The Stout Institute for the past 22 years has asked this Board to accept his resignation and permit him to retire from the many duties of that office.

Therefore Be It Resolved, that in accepting this resignation, we desire to express our deep regret that he feels it necessary to serve his association of 22 years with this Board. But we desire also to express our deep appreciation of the services which he has rendered to education not only in the years of The Stout Institute, but in the earlier years when he was a teacher and administrator in his native state of Pennsylvania, in the neighboring state of Illinois, and here in Wisconsin.

Because in the course of Mr. Nelson's long service at The Stout Institute, this Board which employed him to which he constantly reported progress has completely changed its personnel, it seems fitting that we should recall now the considerations influencing his appointment, and preserve them in our memory as an illustration of the fact that merit and usefulness do win recognition and increased responsibility in the public service, including educational service. We should recall that Mr. Nelson, as Superintendent of Schools at Racine for many years, was one of the educators who early saw and preached the need for vocational education; and that it was under his superintendency, and largely through his interest and effort that Racine became the first city in the state to take advantage of the law of 1911 and set up a part-time school for out-of-school youth. We should recall, too, that when Mr. Nelson left the Racine superintendency, after fourteen years, it was to go into another new field of education, that of visual instruction; and that it was from this field that he was taken when he was made President of The Stout Institute.

In other words, he was a pioneer in education, a worthy descendant of the great-grandfather who came to this country just in time to help it to independence by serving in the American Army during the Revolutionary War; and it was no accident that the Superintendent who had shown such interest in vocational education and such a desire to do his part in the education of the out-of-school youth of his own community, should have been chosen to head the institution which trains the teachers of vocational subjects in his state. He was the logical and natural choice; and his many years of faithful and effective service have proved the wisdom of the choice.

And so now, in surrendering reluctantly our claim upon the time and energy of our good friend, Burton E. Nelson, we offer him our heartiest appreciation of the great work he has done for the youth of this state and of the nation; and our sincere hope that he will enjoy to the full the coming years of leisure which he has so richly earned.

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to Mr. B. E. Nelson on behalf of the Board and that it be made a part of the recorded minutes of this meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed)

John Last
John Callahan
Voyta Wrabetz
Committee

Madison, Wisconsin
September 24, 1945

DEGREES AWARDED NUMBER MANY

Since Mr. Nelson became president in April, 1923, a total of 2474 degree diplomas have been signed by him.



The Degree of Bachelor of Science has been awarded to 1306 men and 1071 women; in the graduate school, 70 men and 22 women have been awarded the Degree of Master of Science.

Since 1942, four vocational education majors have been awarded the

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Vocational Education. One man was awarded the Degree of Master of Science in Vocational Education. As yet, no home economics majors have been awarded the vocational degree. This was disclosed through G. M. O'Brien, Registrar.

President Nelson stated, "Among the group of graduates, failure after their training here has been negligible. As far as we are able to learn through our alumni sources, our people have done a wonderfully fine piece of work in the development of the practical in connection with cultural education. Stout is not a trade school; it must never become one. It's a big job to train teachers capable of properly balancing these two types of education. Years ago we adopted the slogan, 'Stout, a practical school of exceptional merit through the years.' That statement has been justified."

CITY IS HIS LOVE AS WELL AS STOUT

As a citizen of Menomonie, Mr. Nelson was an ever active member in all city affairs. President Nelson willingly gave time, effort, and support to all worthwhile projects. Cooperating to the fullest extent, Mr. Nelson always found time to give assistance.

In 1923, President Nelson organized the first Rotary club here in Menomonie. Two years later Mr. Nelson sponsored the Eau Claire



Rotary club.

Mr. Nelson was the first president of the Rotary Club and held other offices with exception of being secretary.

In January, 1924, the first installation of new members was held in the Stout Cafeteria. Friends of President Nelson from Racine, St. Paul, and Minneapolis attended this particular meeting.

Before establishing his residence in Menomonie, President Nelson was district governor of the Rotary International for the districts of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Because of the excellent example President Nelson set for his fellow members, he soon won the admiration and respect of all.

Mr. Nelson was also a very active member of the Chamber of Commerce.

FUTURE RESIDENCE UNCERTAIN AS YET

No definite plans for the future have been made by President Nelson due to the fact that today no suitable residence is available in or near Menomonie. The location of a future home can not be determined at this time. Immediately President and Mrs. Nelson will spend a few weeks visiting the son of Mrs. Nelson, Mr. C. W. Bryan in Minneapolis. Later President and Mrs. Nelson will visit in Manlius, New York, at the home of the son of President Nelson, Wayne N. Nelson. Following these visits Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will settle down somewhere, possibly in the south, until spring. During these months, the establishment of a permanent residence will be considered.

"We are both hoping to return to Menomonie or some location near Menomonie where most of our friends are," stated President Nelson.

Mr. Nelson has definite plans as to a certain amount of writing he wants to do. Present unsettled conditions will determine how soon the work will begin. When the residence is found, in the opinion of his near friends, Mr. Nelson will be very busy on reconstruction and remodeling of his new home. That is habit he can't well change.

NEW HOBBY FOUND, HOUSE HUNTING

At the present time, Prexy Nelson is absorbed in a time consuming hobby—house hunting. For over a month Mr. Nelson has had no spare time to do anything else but his regular school duties and his packing and moving.

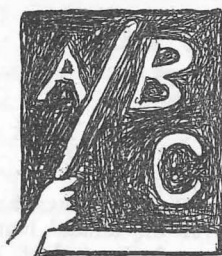
Before coming to Stout Institute, chief pastimes of Mr. Nelson were



hunting and fishing. During his career here, President Nelson has anticipated the time when these leisure outings would again be possible. In 1933, Mr. Nelson bought a piece of property in Danbury, Wisconsin. For about twelve years, the improvements and the building up of this property were his chief interests. During the years, the buildings were virtually rebuilt, the grounds improved, and the location popularized. Many members of the Stout faculty have enjoyed fall vacations at the lodge.

Mr. Nelson had no one specific hobby, just keeping busy in his spare time.

STARTS CAREER IN A ONE ROOM SCHOOL



President B. E. Nelson experienced teaching for the first time in a one room, "eight square school," near Fishertown, Pa., in 1882. The school year began on October 13th with five grades and an enrollment of 48 students. As a fifteen year-old teacher, Prexy had at least ten pupils ranging in age from seventeen to twenty years. Many of the pupils outweighed Prexy by several pounds.

The school room was octagonal in shape with seven windows and one door. Prexy's desk was situated against the wall, a large stove stood in the middle of the room, and the benches, minus backs, were placed parallel with the walls.

Sixteen was the average age of the fifth gradeer. Each student, after the first year of school, carried an average of four subjects. Memory work was the basis for most of the subjects taught.

Schools were in session only six months out of the year. At the time wages were low, the standard being only \$20 per month.

President Nelson won the appointment to the school by receiving highest grades in the competitive certification examinations. During the years of teaching there were many disciplinary episodes, to be handled by President Nelson.

Mr. Nelson, in reviewing conditions, remarked that at the end of the first teaching term he had more money than for many years when salaries were much higher. During the first year Mr. Nelson received a \$20 gold piece each month and paid the farmer with whom he boarded \$7.00 per month, thus had \$13.00 clear of all indebtedness in payment for a month of work.

STOUT 'COMES OF AGE'

While traveling in St. Louis, James H. Stout visited the Louis Soldan school which was in the experimental stage of offering work in manual training and domestic science. With this St. Louis experiment in mind, Mr. Stout came to Menomonie as part



of the Knapp, Stout and Company to finance an educational plan of offering manual training and domestic science in the Menomonie High School.

In 1911, The Stout Institute, which slowly but steadily grew in size and popularity, became a state college for the training of teachers of vocational education. The teachers' college training program was only a two-year course, but in 1917, The Stout Institute was given authority to grant a Bachelor of Science degree.

Stout Institute celebrated its "coming of age" in 1932. From the twenty one years between 1911 and 1932, many developments were made.

President Nelson arranged for a celebration to be held in honor of the "coming of age" of Stout Institute and invited reknown personalities in the Vocational education department to participate.

May 26 and 27, 1932, was the highlight in the history of Stout. On the morning of May 26, John Tepoorten, President of the State Directors Vocational Education association, and William Ballentine, Superintendent of Schools in Menomonie, gave response to the greetings offered by President Nelson.

The main address was given by Charles Prosser, Director of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. In the address, Mr. Prosser spoke on "The Milestones in Vocational Education."

Under the directorship of President Nelson, the "coming of age" anniversary was highly successful, and widely publicized by the school.

PEDS TAKE GAME FROM BLUE DEVILS 6-0

Eau Claire Wins First Homecoming Battle From Stout

The Eau Claire Peds cast a gloomy shadow over the annual homecoming celebration of Stout last Saturday when they defeated the Blue Devils 6 to 0. This is the first time that the Peds have been able to defeat the Blue Devils in a Stout homecoming battle.

The final score does not tell the whole story of the game, however. The Fagan coached Peds played the entire game in Blue Devil territory, as the Blue Devils failed to move inside the Eau Claire forty yard line.

B. Babington and F. Rockwell proved to be the bulwarks in the Ped attack. The Blue Devils could not seem to muster a defense which could stop the onslaughts of the two ace backs. Babington carried the ball for a total of 124 yards while his running mate Rockwell made 84 yards by rushing.

The game got under way with Stout kicking off to Dodmead on his 25 where Dodmead was downed in his tracks. After making two first downs by rushing, the Peds were forced to kick. Dodmead kicked to Petryk who returned the ball from the Stout 30 to the 32 yard line. On the first running play for the Blue Devils, the Devils were penalized 15 yards for holding setting them back to the 17 yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Peds gained possession of the ball on the Stout 43 yard line. Babington and Dodmead picked up seven yards in two downs, and on the third down Babington faded back and threw a pass to Christianson who gathered in the ball and raced to the Stout 10 yard line. Babington then proceeded to skirt his right end for the only touchdown of the game. The attempted plunge by Rockwell for the extra point failed.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair with the Peds driving deep into Stout territory on various occasions. Late in the third quarter, the Eau Claire squad marched down to the Stout one yard line, but Babington fumbled and Stout received the ball to end the scoring threat. The only scoring drive executed by the Blue Devils came in the final quarter when Stout gained possession of the ball on their own eight yard line. On the first down, Bill Halvorson gained 21 yards around his right end. On the same play the Peds were penalized 15 yards. The Blue Devils gained nine yards by rushing in three attempts, but on the fourth down Everetts failed to make a first down and the Stout scoring threat came to a halt.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Did you know that this was the first time that the Blue Devils lost to the Eau Claire team in a homecoming game. This was the seventh meeting of the two teams in a Stout Homecoming game. Stout previously had defeated the Peds four times while the other two games ended in a tie.

Coach Ray C. Johnson couldn't seem to recall giving that extra-ordinary play where Everetts stood 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage to try a center plunge. Good thinking Everetts.

"Don Hutson" Kehrberg played his usual bang-up game at right end.

Otto Rocke proved to be the utility man of the game as he played three different positions in the line. Wonder

THE FIRST



KFS

why Rocke wasn't used in the back-field.

It seems that both teams were out for blood last Saturday and from all indications enough was shed. Both the Blue Devils and Eau Claire Peds jerseys were spotted.

B. Babington of the Eau Claire Peds really showed the Blue Devils just how a good brand of tough football should be played.

Coach Johnson's half-time pep talk which usually inspired the squad to greater heights in previous games proved futile in last Saturday's game.

Wheweeeee!! Am I glad that I don't have to make anymore football predictions.

Weather Ideal But Game Is Lost

Ideal weather prevailed for the homecoming game between Stout and Eau Claire on Saturday afternoon. The bleachers were filled to capacity with anxious spectators who were waiting for the game to begin. An enthusiastic cheer arose from the crowd as the home team ran onto the field.

Spirits were low as Eau Claire took over in the first half of the game. The spectators cheered hoping that the local team could be speared onto victory. Occasionally, a person walked toward the north end of the field where refreshments were sold.

Half-time was enlivened by a program at which Arnie Lien was master of ceremonies. The queen, Marjorie Thull, and her court consisting of six women were introduced after which a brief address was given by Dean Bowman. An appropriate tribute was then paid to men whose names have been added to the gold star list.

After the program, members of the audience swarmed around the refreshment stand to satisfy appetites increased by excitement and brisk weather.

Excitement rose during the second half of the game as the local spectators hoped that the Stout team would score. Losing the game to Eau Claire was a disappointment, but the loss didn't dampen the spirits of the students, faculty, or homecomers for the week-end.

The Post Office Department did over one billion dollars worth of business in the year ending September 1, 1944 . . . and, from the latest available figures, received, transported, and delivered over 32 billion pieces of mail, weighing approximately 3,500,000 tons.—D.M.A.A.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

For the final football interview, the sports department presents the best defensive end on the Blue Devil team, Roland "Don Hutson" Kehrberg. Rollie came to Stout during the second semester of the 1944-1945 school year from Mosinee, Wisconsin. During Rollie's high school years at Mosinee High, he played football and boxed. In 1942, "Hutson" graduated from Mosinee High School and later enrolled in a vocational school in Wausau. After completing a course on airplane mechanics at Wausau, Rollie worked in the office of the Mosinee Paper Mill Company.

Kehrberg is a second semester freshman. After graduating from Stout, Rollie plans to teach for a few years and then go into his own contracting business. During the past summer, Rollie worked with a contractor in Mosinee.

Hockey is Rollie's favorite sport, and before entering Stout, Rollie had his own hockey team. His hobbies are hunting, boating, and boat building.

Roland Kehrberg stands 6 feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and is 21 years of age.

All or Nothing But Hall

Lynwood, after a glorious yet tiring week end, has settled back to pre-homecoming living conditions. The dorm being open to the general public necessitated a quick change over from a Saturday night scene of uproar and confusion to a Sunday afternoon scene of peace and order.

Alumni and fellow students seemingly enjoyed open house. Gene Dyke went along rubbing dressers with his finger checking on the dust content. Bunky, Thompto, and Speed, were caught examining the spaces underneath the beds. "Buster and Mona" found their previously owned rooms,

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and believe it or not they were very willing to stay. Many comments were overheard concerning the "back home for keeps" pictures, but after all they do frame nicely.

Returning alumni, students and friends greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the women even though conditions were crowded. Six in one room is anything but peaceful when you can't "crawl in" before 2 o'clock and then alarms begin at 5:30 and continue throughout the morning. Besides being noisy and crowded, sleeping on the floor only added to the miseries.

The clever individual who originated the idea of putting the contents of milkweed pods in McDowell's bed, really should be congratulated on the fine piece of work.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

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ANTRIM APPOINTED DEAN OF WOMEN

President Fryklund announced at the faculty meeting on Tuesday, November 6, that Miss Keturah Antrim had been appointed Dean of Women of The Stout Institute. She will assume the responsibilities of that office which have been carried by Dean Michaels together with the work as Dean of the Division of Home Economics. The anticipated postwar growth of attendance at Stout requires the full attention of Dean Michaels to the leadership in Home Economics. Miss Antrim will continue her work as head of the Physical Education for women. Her office for the work of the dean and also the work in Physical Education will continue to be in the gymnasium.

Miss Antrim has been on the Stout faculty for nine years and is well known to both students and faculty. During her associations with the college, she has been interested in student activities and has had many worthwhile and desirable contacts with the student group as a whole and with many special groups and is exceedingly well qualified for her new position. Dr. Fryklund and Dean Michaels expressed much satisfaction over her acceptance of this assignment. They, with all other members of the faculty, wish for her the fullest cooperation of the women of The Stout Institute in carrying on these new duties.

STOUT IS HOST FOR MEETING

Statewide Industrial Arts Committee met Saturday, November 3rd, 1945 at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Room 22, Industrial Education Building.

Members present from The Stout Institute were Clyde A. Bowman, chairman, A. G. Brown, W. R. Baker, H. F. Good, P. C. Nelson, and Ray A. Wigen. Dr. Edward Krug, curriculum coordinator for the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning program, was present along with Sam Davey, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and G. W. Bannerman, Prin. Sr. high school, Wausau, Administrators H. J. Shirlfelt, Racine and Roy Radtke, Milwaukee; Supervisors—large city, Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha, Karl Ludeman, Waukesha, and Leo Jenkins, La Crosse, large high school; Orlando Paciotte, Beaver Dam, Leon Ehler, Kohler, Irvin Lathrop, Platteville, and Joseph Emerton, Whitehall, Small High School; Sidney Wright, Superior State Teachers College, Arts and Crafts, A. H. Edgerton, University of Wisconsin, Guidance Specialist; Clyde A. Bowman, Stout Institute, Chairman, Ralph O. Belle, Platteville STC, Consultants from Teacher Training Institutions.

H. J. Shuufelt, Racine, Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha, Karl Ludeman, Waukesha, and Orlando Paciotte, Beaver Dam, are members of Executive Committee of Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

Prior to the business meeting, the men studied sample demonstration shops of several types which were involved in formulating committee work.

Plan of work for the committee as a whole, Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, sub-committees at Stout were made.

Lunch was served at the Stout Cafeteria at noon.

NEW LIBRARY DISCUSSED

In a conference with the state architect and state engineer at Madison, where President Fryklund spent a part of last week a decision was made concerning a new library at Stout Institute. It was concurred to construct the new library in a lot back of the gymnasium, where Tower Hall once stood. Former plans for the library to be constructed at the corner of Third and Wilson proved too costly according to the state building budget of Stout Institute.



MISS KETURAH ANTRIM

ALLEN AND ALLEN TO ENTERTAIN

Alice Allen and Harold Allen, radio and screen artists, will entertain Stout students and faculty at assembly, November 14. Alice Allen, radio personality and musician, and Harold Allen, famed imitator from Hollywood radioland, will demonstrate the mysteries and wonders of the screen and microphone. Allen and Allen will go behind the scenes in movie land; the audience will learn the secrets, and discover the magic of radio and movies.

Stage will be set to represent a radio broadcasting studio with talent and equipment for a well balanced program. Featured are the very realistic sound effects of running horses, motor boats, thunderstorms, dive bombers, and many mysteries of the radio, as well as imitations whistling piano and accordion novelties and a radio play.

Alice Allen, pianist and accordionist, has been featured as a radio artist from coast to coast. As a child, Alice showed unusual musical talent and ability and was a student at the Minneapolis Conservatory of Music, where at the age of fourteen, Alice Allen became an associate instructor. Later, Alice Allen taught music at a Conservatory of Music in Seattle, as well as writing, directing and staging musical productions and radio programs. Studies of Alice of voice production and pipe organ, probably equipped her for a successful career in radio.

Harold Allen has "doubled" for many famous motion picture stars such as; Melvyn Douglas, Frederic March, Nino Martini and Frank Morgan, providing whistling sequences as well as imitating sounds of birds, animals, and insects for animated cartoons. At an early age, Mr. Allen showed a natural talent for whistling and imitation, mastering several types and numerous bird calls. After finishing college, at the University of Southern California, Harold entered the radio field on the Pacific Coast. With the advent of sound pictures, Mr. Allen became a leading Hollywood imitator, sound effects man, and a double for many leading stars in featured pictures.

WHO'S TEACHING WHERE

At the end of each nine-week period, the senior women change classes in practice teaching. This quarter the students going off campus for practice teaching are: Mary Jane Amberg and Mildred DeBoer, La Crosse Vocational School; Marjorie Brownell, Mondovi, and Elinor Andersen, Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Under the supervision of Miss Moore and teaching the Menomonie high school students, Peggy Edberg has taken Peggy Pace's eighth, ninth, and eleventh and twelfth grades; Mrs. Schmeisser replaced Mary Huntzicker in teaching the seventh and tenth grade classes, city and ninth grade rural.

Mrs. Schwabke supervises Leone Ekholm who will teach Evelyn Schreiber's former eighth, ninth, and twelfth grade classes.

Because of the lack of practice teachers, no one will be practice teaching at Durand this quarter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Stoutonia will not be published on Friday, November 16. Publication of the next paper will be Wednesday, November 21, the day on which Thanksgiving vacation begins.

EVENTS of the Week

Events of the week
November 9 — November 17

Friday
11:00 Assembly, Pro-Arte Quartette Auditorium

Sunday
8:00 S.M.A. Party — Quilling Home
8:00 Hyp. Initiation — Nels Anshus Home

Monday
5:00 S.S.S. — Auditorium
7:15 Home Economics Club Meeting — Room 411
7:15 Alpha Psi — Auditorium
7:15 Intramural Games — Gymnasium

Tuesday
5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Band — Auditorium
7:00 Orchestra — Auditorium

Wednesday
11:00 Allen & Allen "Sounds of the Air" — Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Women's Glee Club — Auditorium
7:00 S.S.S. — Auditorium

Thursday
5:00 Y.W.C.A. — Clubrooms
7:00 K.F.S. — Room 28
7:00 P.A. — Room 122
7:00 S.M.A. — Social Room

Saturday
8:30 P.M. K.F.S. Semi Formal Dance — Gymnasium

PRO ARTE QUARTET FORMED IN BRUSSELS

Pro Arte Quartet entertained Stout students at assembly Friday, November 9. Pro Arte Quartet formed thirty years ago in Brussels, Belgium has performed in every important



PRO ARTE QUARTET

city of Europe and America to audiences consisting at various times, of the Royal Court of Belgium, the English radio audiences and hundreds of music-loving groups in Wisconsin.

The group, as a whole, is a very distinguished one. First violinist Rudolph Kolisch, Austrian-born musician, is best known as the founder of the Kolisch Quartet which toured Europe and the Americas since 1922. Kolisch made his American debut at the Coolidge Festival in Washington in 1935. Other violinist, Albert Rhaier, who filled the position of soloist in the Opera at Brussels and taught violin in the Royal Conservatory at Ghent, Belgium. Rhaier joined Pro Arte in Madison in September 1943.

ATOMIC BOMB ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Dean J. William J. Buchta, University of Minnesota, lectured to Stout students and faculty October 31 at assembly, on the atomic bomb. Dean Buchta related the chemical properties of the bomb and told about plutonium, the by product. Dean Buchta showed the audience slides of the chemical aspects of the Bomb and also of the large plants in Washington and Tennessee where the bomb was made. During the latter part of the program Dean Buchta demonstrated radio activity by using a silver dollar and a radium source.

Dean Buchta has had unusual opportunity by which to become acquainted with the basic scientific work from which the atomic bomb was developed and the men, many from Minnesota, who were responsible for its development.

MARILYN HAYWOOD TO BE SWEETHEART



MARILYN HAYWOOD

THIRTY VETERANS ARE EXPECTED AT QUARTER

The second quarter of the school year begins November 12, 1945. It is expected that approximately 30 veterans will register for the nine weeks session next week. Most of the men are undergraduates, but a few will register for retraining or refresher courses.

The senior home economics majors who have been taking cadet training at La Crosse, Mondovi, and Durand, will return to the campus to take up other studies for the balance of the semester.

The registration of the veterans will be held in Room 22, I. E. Building on Monday, November 12.

Half The Term Served

Friday, Nov. 9, is the day on which the first quarter of the year 1945 ends. To those who have been taking nine week courses, it means the completion of a certain course of study, the thought of which brings either pleasure or regret. To others, those who are taking eighteen week courses, it means the half-way mark, or it serves as a warning that there are only nine weeks in which to make up for lost time.

The end of the quarter means that some people will be leaving Stout having secured their last final credits necessary for graduation. These people are usually replaced by new students coming in.

During the war years, the end of a quarter wasn't anticipated by very many of the men in attendance at Stout Institute because it would probably mean a call into the armed forces. It wasn't that the men regretted going into the service, but it meant the breaking of many pleasant associations.

Now that the war is over, and many former Stout men are being released from active duty the end of each quarter will be a pleasant thing. The beginning of each succeeding quarter will bring a great many of them back to renew these old associations and to pick up life where they left off in the past.

NELSON LEAVES MENOMONIE

Former President and Mrs. Nelson left Saturday morning, November 3, at 9:00 for Minneapolis to visit the son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nelson. Mr. Nelson will then leave to go to Syracuse, New York. From Syracuse, the former prexy will go to Pennsylvania to visit his nephews and nieces. Mrs. Nelson will join Mr. Nelson in Pennsylvania for a short time from whence they will go to the South for a visit. Mr. Nelson has planned to return to Menomonie in the course of a week and again later before leaving for the East.

Ex-president Nelson is not sure where he will reside on returning as suitable housing cannot be found either in Hudson or in Menomonie. Mr. Nelson would like to do some writing but is not certain about future plans.

ONE QUARTER DOWN —
THREE TO GO

Reigns At Kappa Phi Formal Dance To Be Held November 17

In an election held Thursday, Nov. 1, Marilyn Haywood, the vivacious blonde from Belgrade, Minnesota, was selected to be the hostess of this the first post-war formal dance at Stout. Miss Haywood, by winning from a field of six candidates chosen by the women's organizations of the campus, has won her way to the hearts of the fraternity members despite her short attendance here. The little five foot fireball from Minnesota is a freshman at Stout and lives at Tainter Annex. Like her older sister, Donna, Marilyn is taking a course in Home Economics. Her ambition is to be graduated from Stout and to meet the minimum weight requirements to become an airline hostess.

Joe Bertolotti, chairman of the entertainment committee, says that the floor show will be a series of skits with a tavern scene for a background. Somehow, the background seems a little familiar, but the committee promises that the skits will be unique and that all of the corn will be deleted.

The KAPPA PHI QUARTETTE, composed of Eldon Everetts, Bob Burke, Martin Brown and Paul Erickson, will entertain the guests with versions of songs of the gay nineties. A special feature will be the introduction of a new song, "The Sweetheart of Kappa Phi." This song will have its premier as part of the presentation of the Sweetheart.

Contrary to some of the rumors that have been floating around, men attending the dance will not wear tuxedos. For men planning to go to the dance, the ticket sales chairman, Dick McKinney states, "Get your tickets early so that your girl friend will have time to make the necessary arrangements. Asking for a date early is the least that a man can do toward being a gentleman. For those who have waited about getting tickets, the fraternity will have a sales table in the corridor this afternoon. Sales are rapid so you should get your ticket before the last ones have been sold."

Chairman of the decorations committee, Phil Christianson, while he wants to keep the details of the decorations secret, says that there will be a low ceiling lighted with blue spots, not too many, and that the decorations will be in the warm browns and oranges symbolic of Thanksgiving.

MESSIAH TO BE CHRISTMAS OFFERING

This year The Stout Symphonic Singers, with various other organizations will put on the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah under the direction of Harold R. Cooke. Parts of this great oratorio have been given before in Menomonie but never before in its complete entirety.

This famous piece of music will be given for the students at assembly December 12. In the evening, the Messiah will be given for the townspeople. The price of the tickets has not as yet been set.

Organizations participating in the choir of 180 voices are the Stout Symphonic Singers, the Girls Glee club, the Menomonie High School senior choir, and the American Legion male chorus. The Stout orchestra augmented by the Eau Claire state teachers college orchestra will accompany the choir. There will be 25 pieces in all. Later on, the Stout orchestra will go to Eau Claire to augment their orchestra. Robert Gantner is the instrumental instructor at Eau Claire state teachers college.

Tryouts for soloists are now being held. One and possibly two soloists, the bass and tenor, will be imported from Milwaukee.

The Messiah is the greatest and most popular of all oratorios. Handel's masterpiece has been sung in all countries and all languages. The Hallelujah chorus will be given at the end even though it is not a part of the Christmas portion of the Messiah.

At the beginning of the program, a candlelight service will be held. No Christmas program seems to be complete without it.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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THE STOUTONIA

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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CIRCULATION—Betty Miller, Betty Kuenzi, Beverly Fjelsted, Elaine Johnson, Ellen Prehbanow, Irene Traxler.
ADVERTISING—Mary Ann Dodge, Ruth Knowles, Phyllis Johnson, Helen Quilling, Marcy Sander, Jean Sterner, Joan Wildner.
MAKE-UP STAFF—Phyllis Hoffman, Mary Jane Rittler, Norma Nelson
STAFF ARTISTS—Peg Fausett, Arlyss Van Ransst.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Frank Wendt, Frank Dummman, Len Errard, Mildred Johnson, Hubert Linen, Giles Woolf.
MECHANICAL FOREMAN—Gilbert Wendt
1012 10th Street Wm. R. Baker
ADVISOR

SOCIAL LIFE AT STOUT BECKONS YOU AND YOU

The social life at Stout Institute can be almost as important as the educational courses, yet many are the students who do not realize this and crowd the buses weekly, homeward bound. Weekly events scheduled throughout the college year will bring to you, not only entertainment, but educational benefits as well. A full college life should include the social side as well as the educational. Where else can one find the variety of entertainment, than that offered at your own college.

In addition to our football, basketball and sports schedule, our entertainment committee arranges weekly dances, movies, lectures, hayrides, hikes, picnics, and added features such as "Sadie Hawkin's Week" and the mask ball are sure to please. Our recreational building houses bowling, billiards, pool, table tennis and plenty of room for card parties or group gathering. Social life at Stout beckons to you, let's live it in the Whole, in the Good, in the Beautiful.

TOWERING HIGH

Back at the turn of the century a progressively minded man in the field of education began what then was more or less a hobby, but what today has developed into an institution of higher learning known the world over. This man was Senator James Stout.

To us who are attending Stout and to those who have graduated, there is perhaps one thing that symbolizes our stay here in Menomonie and our association with "The Institute". This one thing is the phrase, "The Tower". The phrase is synonymous with that of Stout. We see and hear it in various ways: it appears on practically all the college letterheads; it is the name of our college yearbook; we refer to it in our "Alma Mater"; and, we see it everyday as we go to and from classes.

Senator Stout was an idealistic type of personality, and it is my conviction that when he built the I. E. building there lurked back in his methodical mind a reason for the extra expense of constructing the tower atop of the structure. Perhaps he thought of the height in the terms of achievement, and the clock was prob-

ly put there to remind us that we had just so much time in which to obtain our education and that we should try to put that time to good advantage.

As I said before, Senator Stout was an idealist, but then are we not also idealists? We are here at Stout taking preparatory work for the teaching profession. We work for four years so that we can go out into the teaching field and divulge the knowledge that we have obtained to students from all walks of life.

What are to be our goals and our aspirations? We must strive for high ideals in our profession while keeping in mind the short time in which we have to do our job. In becoming an instrument of good guidance will we not also become symbolic of the ideals which Senator Stout incorporated into his building of the tower?

Who's Who Among Professors

"Personality plus" and a willingness to help others are characteristic of our professor in review this week. Dean Merle M. Price, well known around Stout as, "the student's friend" and the man with the wry smile is the first professor to be introduced in this column.

Dean Price attended the State Teachers College in St. Cloud, Minn., has a B. S. degree from the Univ. of Minn., and an M. A. degree from the Univ. of Minn., and has taken graduate study toward doctorate. Before



coming to Stout, Mr. Price had many teaching experiences including; a public school, H. S. principal, Asst. Univ. of Minn., and Admin. Fellow, Univ. of Minn.

Here at Stout, Dean Price serves as the Dean of men, teaches social science, enjoys reading, card playing, and people—has been or is associated with the following organizations: FOB; KFS; Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega; the "S" club; district boy scouts; cub scouts; Masons; 21-45 club; N. D. A. M.; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Life"; Tau Kappa Alpha; Epsilon Pi Tau; and F. & A. M. Dean Price has also judged forensic contests and is active in the church, being a delegate to the Diocesan council for a number of years, a delegate to the Provincial council and an alternate for the general convention.

Mr. Price is listed in America's Young Men, Who's Who in Wisconsin, and is also a state curriculum staff member of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning program.

Mr. Price, his wife, and their two children have their own home in Menomonie at 1203 4th Avenue. When asked about a comment on his work at Stout, the dean stated, "I have enjoyed it very much, and I think we will have more fun in the future than ever before."

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back when 1940—Stout ended their football season with a game with Eau Claire that resulted in a scoreless tie.

1942—the KFS men conducted tours through the I. E. buildings to enable the girls to get a view of the activities the men engage in.

1943—the men from Tower Hall went hunting—REALLY HUNTING, we mean—and they came home with rabbit and pheasant, had it prepared at the College Inn—enjoyed a real banquet.

S'BINRUMORED

BY SNOOPER

Hi! all you fellas and gals: Did you get plenty of sleep over the weekend; we didn't, but that is immaterial. I spose all you gals have got your dates for the big formal, and will appear looking like little angels in your gowns. Big headline of the week: Audrey Andreason and Jim Baily have joined hearts AND NOW are ENGAGED. Bynne: We wish you the best of everything and may all your troubles be little ones.

Seen around school:

Clyde carrying his camera and Pat carrying her own books; Mary Medtke Foss telling jokes in the Inn and drawing M Ross pictures of them. Kilmer Moe and Marj Powers holding hands on Wilson Avenue. Arnie Lien looking cross-eyed at Harriet Stevens. Percy Oettmire and Toby just like two kittens in a basket. The swimming class swimming 16 lengths and later crawling out exhausted and red. Recreation room open and boys standing in the doorway whistling at the girls. Ellen Prehbanow and Mary Lou Ott holding up 30 sticks (if Wisconsin Rapids is like that-out of my way here I come). Otto Rocks cutting leather for the girls in general mechanics class. Leopold walking the campus with that hang dog look when he sees Klinner. Olson and Everetts wrapped up with each other. Gary Nelson going around playing cupid (price 10 cents a date). Kids rushing to the Inn between class-cutting the smoke and gabbing Marge Redmond out of this world when she gets a letter from Chuck (me hears that he is coming here soon). "Speed" actually running down the street.

All this reminds me of a little phrase I picked up in the dorms (Lynwood) the other day. Then there was the Optometrist who made two spectacles of himself.

Gosh! it seems as if Joe Serilek is going from very good to very, very bad. Oh! how terrible. Axel and McKinney are showing their familiar faces around lately. Mary Ann Houle is on the side of heaven lately. George, her discharged sailor came to visit her last weekend. Say Alice McVicar's cousin (that's what they all say) certainly is a handsome brute!

Catching mice or men seem to be the new occupation which Emily Slamar has taken over in her spare time on weekends. and then there is the story of Ginny Russell who found a dead rat in her bed. Now that that is a dirty trick. Beverly Fjelsted's petty officer, Lee, has all the gals looking for one just like him.

Hey I'm all worn out with all this hyar gossip. You people's shouldn't do so much that I get a hold of.

All the girls were goo-goo eyed on Tuesday at Eichelberger Hall. Why? Eddie's brother was here. a bell bottom trouser boy. He went to Menomonie, Michigan first. How could anyone make mistake that place for this sanctuary. Oh! yes did you hear all the "lamentations" this week when a group of the freshman fellows received their pre-induction notices. The girls were doing their share also. Marge Thull had to pay Arlene Pick a nickel for some big bet. Jan Schaefer has been looking happy this week, her fiancée may be coming home on Christmas. all yous lucky women. oh! me! Beverly Gikling has found an MHS class ring, vintage '43. Keith Halvorson is supposed to be the owner.

The date: November 6, 12:07 P.M.
The place: Tainter Hall dining room
The characters: Angus, eating slowly, Vethena eating rapidly

Curtain

Angus: (Abruptly) Hey is there a man here?

Vethena: Ye, don't tell me you didn't know! Right behind that post-see?
Angus: Ay Ay Ay The navy. (eating rapidly) I'd like another reserve on soup, please.

— Bye now

BLACKMAIL
By Kappa Phi

Last week's article aroused and irritated several sweet young maidens, but this week we will try to make up for it by arousing and irritating a few more. By the way, does anyone know who called up Pabum last Monday

night at 10:20 P.M.? Phil Christianson was chosen as a candidate last week for the K.F.S. Sweetheart. Since then he has been known as "Fat Shape Phil." Oh yes, Speaking about Phil, and weights in general, there is a new song floating around the campus. It's title is "Pab is Bursting Out All Over." Rita Ryan is having a little trouble also this week. It seems as though she has two men on the string from Madison who want to come up and see her. Perhaps the only one who is standing in the way is Jim Schellin. Say Jim, why don't you feel sorry for the poor girl and tell her to bring her men up? Pabum also had a hard weekend. She said, and I quote, "People don't say hello anymore," for the rest of the phrase see Pab. It has been noticed that Pat O'Conner has been trying some big time operating on Clyde Schwellenbach. A little suggestion (trip them, they are easier to catch that way). Since the homecoming, Gordy has been making a fast play for the affections of the very attractive Marge Thull. From all observations and reports Gordy has been gaining ground. Martin Brown went home last weekend to visit his old girl friend. It wasn't the one he has a picture of on his dresser either. It seems as though every time that Buster Hagiwara comes to Menomonie, he misses his bus. There must be something in Menomonie that influences him. If this column irritates anyone, just remember that you give us the rumors and we print the facts. And the thought for the week—Oh well the rush going with the end of the quarter no spare thoughts seem to be available.

POP SAYS

DANCING PESTS

(To whom it may concern)

As to the boys—we have the "rumble-seaters", the "strike outers", and "the talker uppers" though they are not so numerous. Also the "never doers" are found among them, but perhaps the most annoying are the men that hold a girl so close that she must really be a contortionist in order to dance comfortably with him. This kind bends a gal back just like a bow until she reaches an angle of 46° (after this point the back will be permanently injured.) Another type is the "pumper upper", under this form of torture the arm is apparently used as a propeller, or means of propulsion I'm not sure, but I vaguely suspect that this form of torture called "The Dancing Lad" could be used as a more severe punishment that that inflicted by the Iron Maiden.

POEMS

Tiny maiden
Full of
Mirth.
Chewing gum
For all
She's worth.

'Tis reported to me by a guy named Stark
That a gentlemen is what he is in the dark.

Good old Gertie O'Toole
When I kissed her
She started to drool.

Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet
eating her curds and whey;
Along came a spider who tapped her on the shoulder and said,
"Young lady, this is my assembly seat."

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn.
The sheep are in the meadow; the cows in the corn.
And where is the young boy that looks after the sheep?
Up in old Soc. catching up on his sleep.

THE MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

Lee Mueller, next time you don't have your chemistry done, Pop would suggest that you don't mention it when it Miss McCalmont is around.

Detected: a wee bit of sarcasm in the Blackmail column. Mr. Writer (Pop knows who you are) you are not being a bit coy; are you?

Dear Reader (and other morons),

I promised you that this week I would have solved the mystery of Eichelberger Porch, but I shall have to extend to you my insincere apology. Maybe you will understand some day if you are "fluffed off". I have another date in the offerin and should be able to tell you the whole story next week.
Love to Close,
From Pop

Jaeger's Fruit Cake is of the highest Quality Baked from an old fashioned recipe and nothing omitted even in these times of scarcities so if you want the best ask for "Jaeger's"

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321 Main Street

Phone 469W

LOCALS

Buster Hagiwata and Mana Minami were Homecoming visitors at Stout.

Nancy Heebink of Baldwin spent the weekend with her sister, Marilyn, at Stout.

Roy Fulweiler and Bob Storm of Algoma, spent the weekend in Menomonie visiting Kitty Ann Gerondale and Carole Heidmann.

Jean Peterson, a student of Eau Claire Teachers' College, was a guest of Margaret Cox the past weekend.

Mrs. Gordan, the former June Klingeman, was the weekend guest of Esther Larsen at Lynwood Hall.

Lee Tiffany, Fc 2-c of Cameron, Wisconsin, a guest of Miss Beverly Fjelstad, stayed with Toby Hendrickson.

Eleanor Kopischke, class of '45, spent the weekend with her sister, Dorothy.

Jeanne Kane of Seneca, Wisconsin, was a Homecoming guest of old friends here at Stout.

KOSTELANETZ

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Manhattan Serenade
Mood Indigo
St. Louis Blues
Stardust
Blues in the Night
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MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche

"GUEST WIFE"

News — Sport
BEAR — PACKER GAME

Wed.-Thurs.-Nov. 14-15

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News
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Grand

4 Days-Thurs.-Nov. 8

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"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Serial — Cartoon — News

3 Days-Mon.-Nov. 12

Robert Lowry and
Phillis Brooks

"HIGH POWERED"

plus

Hopalong Cassidy in

"LOST CANYON"

News

News of Our Alumni

IF YOU FIND NO NEWS HERE IT IS YOUR FAULT

THIS MAN WANTS TO GET RID OF HIS MONEY

Dear Mr. Baker:
Today my new daughter is two weeks old. Susan Nancy Schulz was born September 27, 1945. Her mother Evelyn (class of 1935, Evelyn Alvord) is very happy because now we



HAROLD SCHULZ

have our family Susan Nancy and James Gordon, age four and a half. I left Stout in the year 1937, spent one semester in Panama City, Florida and came to Milwaukee where I got a job at the Kilbourn Junior Trade School. Have taught mechanical drawing for five years and for the past two years have had woodwork. We have 550 pupils, all boys, and a stove in every room, barracks they call them, but don't ever think that holds us back. We do things with these kids. Each of us on the faculty gets a big kick out of working with these kids even though the road is bumpy most of the way. They tell us (have been saying it for twenty years, my neighbor tells me) we are to have a new North Side Trade School. Hope I land there. I hope to get up to Stout sometime but until I do \$1.00 enclosed is the best assurance for keeping me up to date with good old Stout and The Stoutonia.

Will miss all of you at the Schroeder in Novemebr.
See you next year.
Harold A. Schulz '37
P.S. Wish I knew how much I owe E.P.T.

NERBUN AT WAUKEGAN

Dear Bill:
Was discharged a week ago last Wednesday and started work at W.T.H.S. and got stuck with the school paper until two a. m. Since then it has been nine or ten p. m. every night. Of course, I should have mentioned that Tuesday night I was out with my uncle until the wee hours celebrating my discharge and then the following night I met a friend from Iowa and I didn't go to bed at all that night—that made my first day a "Lulu"—but now we're getting in the groove.
My classes consist of eighteen vocational students for three hours in the morning, and two classes of twenty-five each, Printing I and Printing II students in the afternoon with all the shop production work.
Until now I've had very little to fall back upon for ideas, but about an hour ago I got my books and printing notebooks here so now I can go to town. Spent about an hour just looking through my "stuff" and "Oh, yeah, it all comes back to me now."
Have an application in with the Vets War Surplus Board for a staff car and if they come through soon I want to run up and see you just to talk over all the "water that's run over the dam."

Get quite a bang out of the kids because they insist upon calling me Captain since they saw me in uniform for a couple of days. The noise for a couple of days was nerve-wracking but not so bad now. Old WTHS has an enrollment of 2,452 this year with approximately 100 students coming back to school from defense jobs.
Bob Nerbun
Waukegan, Ill.

JOYCE MILLER "ENJOYS" TEXAS

Dear Mr. Baker,
I guess I really have fallen behind on my letter writing. I've been wondering about everyone back at school ever since school started in September. I certainly wish I was back there in school again.

I'm not getting out of the habit of studying, however. We have classes every day for two hours, and we get about three or four hours of homework to do every night.

This really is interesting work down here. It makes us feel closer to the war even if it is over. We have a lot of boys coming back from prison camps and they really have interesting things to tell. You'd be surprised at the number of boys that are planning on going back to school. I suppose you have quite a few of the boys back at Stout this year. I feel rather isolated down here since I haven't even run into anyone who ever went to Stout. Several of the people I've talked to know where Stout is, however.

Things have changed since I left



JOYCE MILLER

last June.....even a new President. I'm sorry I couldn't make it for the farewell dinner for President Nelson. I really would have liked to have been there, but it seems the Army has other plans for our time at the present.

How is the Stoutonia staff getting along this year? Which reminds mewill you send the Stoutonia to me please? Enclosed please find one dollar to cover my Alumni dues for this year. How many people are on the staff this year?

Did anyone ever tell you that Texas was a beautiful state? If they have..... don't believe them..... it doesn't even come close to Wisconsin. Never let a Texan hear you say that though.

Must get back to writing "Special diets." Hoping to hear from you, and I'll be waiting for that Stoutonia.
Joyce Miller

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,
Now that our school here has started and I have learned to grouch away in typical school teacher fashion, I have time at least to sit around occasionally and dream of "Ye Olde Stout Institute." Missing it would be an inadequate description so I'll just have to wait until I get back and can absorb all the old familiar sights.

Thanks for the letter and all the old news. I am anxiously awaiting the Stoutonia.

Harlene Richards
Manterville, Minnesota



IN THE MAILBAG

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

The army has moved me again, and at present I'm located here in a B-29 outfit. Since the war ended the military situation has been most confusing, and it's difficult to say how long or short my stay here will be. I don't know whether I'm supposed to be sweating out an assignment to the army of occupation or a discharge. Personally, I'm much in favor of returning to civilian life.

Have lost track of my standing in the NSAA, but I'm hoping that the enclosed dollar will put me in good graces again. Will be looking forward to the issues of the Stoutonia with all the news.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome Erpenbach

Dear Mr. Baker:

Many thanks for the reports on the Alumni Association. They served to bring me up to date again, and also started to churn the wheels of thought . . . bringing them Stoutward.

Am very sorry about missing Pres. Nelson's recognition Dinner, but some bugs popped into my plumbing system a couple of weeks ago, and now I'm in a hospital for Yellow Jaundice. Am glad it happened before I left on my furlough instead of while I was on it, tho.



LYMAN BERG

As soon as I shake this stuff and look human again, I'll put on for another furlough and be up to see you and all the rest of my friends in "God's Country."

Lyman J. Berg
261st AAF Bu.
Abilene, Texas

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Dear Mr. Baker:

Successfully completed the primary course in radio technicians school at Del Monte, California. Now at address below. Have wondered about The Stoutonias not arriving. When did you begin publishing, this fall? Perhaps I'm being impatient—after all it may be they're chasing me here from my address in Chicago. Hope to see one soon.

Just one more small beef, I suppose life members too will go on "until death do us part" receiving those



JEAN ANDERSON

gentle reminders of dues receivable. I shall go on ignoring same.

Your letter and report were read with interest. Our alumni association seems to be growing—just like an oak. To carry the simile on—would there be a branch here in San Francisco?

Jean A. Anderson
Co. 103 Bk. 17
Radio Materiel School
Treasure Island, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker:

We don't want to miss any Stout news so herein is our "Yankee dollah", Don wants to know about the teams, and FOB's, and I'm wondering who pledged what, and how the curriculum has been changed and so forth. And, of course, the Alumni page—it's wonderful. I'm always disappointed if it's only a "page"—"pages" is better!

This is the first year that I haven't returned to school—either as a student or teacher—but Don and I have our own little daughter, Cathleen, to teach now! Although she's but a few months old, I'm already thinking of a Home Ec. future for her.

Don is stationed here near Philadelphia at the air base. We've encountered only one person from Stout, and we haven't seen her yet. One night at the Moose Club we discovered Lorna Little's sister. We hope to see Lorna sometime.

There's such a shortage of teachers here that I've been doing occasional substitute work. Last week I even had a 5th, 6th, 7th grade arithmetic job! Never let it be said that Stout doesn't lend versatility!

Bette and Don Halvorson
28 Mercer Ave.
Lacy Park
Hatboro, Pa.

Dear Mr. Baker:

It is about Hi! time I get this letter off to you. I received your letter of September 21 and the first issue of the Stoutonia. I fear by not sending my dollar for this year's dues, I will not receive the next week's issue in which Dr. Fryklund has been elected as President Nelson's successor. If so will you please send me a copy.

I am enclosing the annual one dollar Alumni due. It was interesting to be brought up to date on the Alumni Association. Ever since being in service, I have not kept up to date. With the war over I hope to tie some of the old ends together.

My address remains the same, however, I made Sgt. last July. I am still assigned to the Education Branch, Convalescent Services Division, Office of The Surgeon—as assistant to The Education Officer. I miss working for Col. Fryklund. Having a Stout graduate as my superior officer was a great help. He certainly knows his work. I was fortunate in gathering a lot of valuable experience from him.

My main objective like almost everyone else's is to get out of the army. I have only thirty-five points but will have two years' service this December, which should make me eligible—happy day.

I read of "Army" Lien being the new Editor of The Stoutonia—greet him for me. The K.F.S. should get a break.

In closing this, thank you for reminding me of my Alumni dues. I'll enjoy the Stoutonia a lot.

Nick P. Bollerese
Louisville, 3, Ky.

Dear Mr. Baker,

The first Stoutonia of the 1945-46 school year arrived today and so that I may receive it for another nine months I am enclosing one dollar.

My address remains Kimball, Minnesota, but my name was changed to Mrs. Alton Greeley on September first.

I am again teaching in the high school and I enjoy every minute of it. Last year I read every Stoutonia from the headlines to the ads. Keep them coming. The staff is doing a marvelous job.

Mrs. Alton Greeley
(Marjorie Goodrich)
Box 83
Kimball, Minnesota

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News of Our Alumni

Continued

SCHOOLS STILL PAYING AS THEY GO

Total school indebtedness including the indebtedness carried by city governments for school purposes was lower in the year ending December 31, 1944 than in any year since statewide information on indebtedness has been compiled, according to the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. The Association's report, based on data compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, shows that outstanding school indebtedness has declined every year since 1931, to a low of \$14,822,183 for the fiscal year ending last December 31. This figure, the Association revealed, is only slightly more than one-third (35%) of the forty-two million owing for school purposes in 1931.

Cities have most of the indebtedness for schools, the Association explained, with over two-thirds (70%) of the total centered in urban communities. This indebtedness is concentrated in 58 cities while 102 cities are completely free of school debt. School indebtedness outside cities is spread among the school districts in every county of the state.

School indebtedness will continue to decrease through 1945, the Association predicts, since only minor school building has taken place to date and little is anticipated for the balance of the year. It is anticipated that a new low of twelve and one-half million in outstanding school indebtedness may be reached.

The clearing up of debts for school purposes is commendable, the Association maintains, since it places schools in a much more favorable position to meet the financial problem of providing new modern school buildings which will be needed in so many communities in the post-war period.

MILDRED BANMAN WEDEL TELLS OF CANADIAN LIFE

Dear Mr. Baker,

Where is Canada on your list of Stout graduates, or am I the only one to stay 'neath the British flag?

My husband and I came to Eston, Saskatchewan, Canada, a distance of 1400 miles from home in Wisconsin, about two months ago. The first week in September all roads were blocked because of a severe snow storm. Two weeks later cars became stuck in the mud-gumbo. Gumbo is so sticky that the wheels of the car have to be removed before the car can even be moved. Yes, and now we have a lovely Indian summer. This is Canada, the country Churchill used to spend his time talking about, but he won't be the only one from now on.

There is electricity in this town, but no water system. Not a well is to be seen, because local water is too alkaline. Water is delivered daily in large tin cans from a country spring. This is one place where water isn't free. Board walks, instead of cement walks, wind around the town.

The Stoutonia is as welcome as ever. Enclosed is a dollar for another subscription to the Stoutonia. Please change my address, to:

Mrs. Alton F. Wedel
Box 1006
Eston, Saskatchewan
Canada

SCHIELKE VACATIONS IN HOLLAND

Deisenheim-on-the-Rhine
September 5, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

I just came back from a wonderful vacation in Holland, and naturally I thought of the money collection while I was there so I brought a couple bills back for you. If you have them, all well and good, you have two more now, if you don't it's something new. For your information, each Gulden is worth thirty-eight cents.

Last June I was transferred from the 12th Arm'd Division to the 1st Arm'd Division. The first is occupational, so here we sit having a good time. I'm quite surprised at this occupational deal. I thought it was going to be a lot of what we call "chicken," but it has turned out good. In the area we are in now we have plenty to do. During the day we do the maintenance work on the battalion vehicles and after hours we play. The Rhine, which is a block from our billets, is very nice. We have boats in which we go on short trips—it's nice going down stream but coming up isn't so good. We got lazy last Monday and had another fellow take us up the river about ten miles in a truck and then we coasted down. In some places the river is dangerous because of

river boats and barges being sunk, but there is plenty of room to get by if you don't get caught in the back current they create.

Of course, Hitler's beautiful yacht provides transportation for long river trips. Weesbadan, a large city about twelve miles from us has several



JACK SCHIELKE

theaters, a Red Cross, golf, horses—just about anything you can want and then our own company has plenty of athletic equipment to keep us all happy.

The hours after dark are spent at the Club—a small beer hall we have taken over down town. We get a ration of four bottles of champagne, four white and four red wine, and two cognac each month. All this costs each man \$3.32—can you imagine. Only the men stationed along the river get this ration—I hope we stay here a long time.

Chow call, and you know what that means so I'll close. Hope to see you at school next fall—they should get around to me by that time.

Sincerely,
Jack Schielke

ROBERT SWANSON RECEIVES ENGLISH SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Swanson, Superior, Wisconsin, former student at Stout Institute has been sent to the Warton Americana Technical School at Warton, England, for an intensive two-month course in architectural drafting. Sgt. Swanson is one of 30 men selected from the 43rd (Rainbow) Division on the basis of aptitude and experience to attend this school.

Bob, who was a member of the freshman class of 1942-43 at Stout, enlisted in the ERC and left for active service with the army in June of that year. After joining the Rainbow Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., Bob went overseas as a squad leader of the Anti-Tank Co., in November 1944. At the present time the Rainbow is a part of the army of occupation, stationed in Salzburg, Austria. Bob will rejoin his division there at the completion of his period of training in England.

Bob holds the good conduct medal, combat infantryman badge, and the E.T.O. ribbon with two battle stars.

When he is discharged from the army, Bob plans to return to Stout to finish his education. Although he regrets having missed the experiences of the past years at Stout, he remarked, "Now I have three years of good times at Stout ahead of me instead of behind me."

EVEN THE ADVERTISING HAS AN APPEAL

"Hello" to you and all of the Stout Institute. I certainly do hope that I'm not too late for my reservations for Homecoming.

With each day I seem to find more to do, and never enough time to anything. Even the extra hour we had for war time didn't help me.

I've been receiving my Stoutonias regularly, and now I appreciate them more than I ever did before. Know what? Caught myself going over the ads last week and figuring out the inches. Guess I really got "advertising on the brain" last year. The staff is doing a fine job, so congratulations to all of them from me.

As you probably know, I'm teaching in the Metropolis of Tower. No, it's not that large. Only a population of 8,000, but it really is a nice little town. The school is fine, and I can truthfully say that I do like teaching very much. I'm only 28 miles from my home, so I usually get home on Friday nites for the weekend.

Was wondering if I should bring my sno-shoes to Menomonee this weekend. We've had snow for over a week now. Golly, sounds like I'm in Alaska instead of Northern Minnesota.

Audrey Bystrom

GERTRUDE KELLMAN MARRYS DE KALLE, ILLINOIS MAN

Miss Gertrude Kellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellman of Hibbing, Minn., and Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb, were recently married at the rectory of the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, with the Rev. James Brett reading the service. Attendants were Miss Mary Ellen Collins, sister of the bridegroom and Charles McNamera, both of Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of The Stout Institute (class of 1932). She is a member of Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic sorority. She has taken graduate work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin. For the past several years Mrs. Collins has been head of the home economics department at the DeKalb High School, DeKalb, Illinois.

Mr. Collins graduated from the University of Illinois and Northwestern University law school. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. For many years he has been a practicing attorney-at-law in the city of DeKalb. He has been an Illinois State Representative for six terms and is now serving his first term in the Illinois Senate from the 35th district.

Senator and Mrs. Collins enjoyed a Great Lakes boat trip and also spent some time in Canada prior to returning to DeKalb where they are making their home at 535 Kendall Lane.

FLIGHT STEWARDESS ENJOYS WORK

Dear Mr. Baker,

I'm very sorry that Harriet Nerud and I can't be in Menomonee for all the Homecoming Celebration. We are especially sorry to miss the nice reception that will be given for President and Mrs. Nelson. Many of their friends will be thinking of them at that time.

The location of Denver as my working place has been very satisfactory, for Denver has everything Wisconsin has, plus the beautiful mountains. We have only western flights but I enjoy them for San Francisco is a

city of much activity, Salt Lake a city of history and Spokane, Washington, a city near my sister. Betty is in Farragut, Idaho, and I go to see her on my flights into Spokane.

We work hard when we're on the job, but the hours and days we have off makes this like a paid vacation full of many wonderful experiences.

One interesting flight to San Francisco was quite a work out. I had fifteen blind veterans aboard. They had



CAROL ANN MILNES

all been to the world series games in Detroit and had a very nice time. I wish I could bring them to Stout's Homecoming for another thrilling time.

I send my best and fondest regards to you all for a grand Homecoming and a good game.

Thank you for the Stoutonia, for the news of the friends back home is always appreciated.

Carol Milnes
1536 Ogden
Denver, Colo.



IN THE
MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just a few lines to have you forward my Stoutonia the following address:

Cpl. Conrad J. Mayer 16115251
Sgd. D—March Field
Riverside, California.

As you surmised rightly during our last visit, our over-seas shipping or-

ders have been canceled. The entire project broke up and it is beginning to look doubtful if I will even get over-seas unless I am assigned to a new project.

This is the largest air-field I have ever been on it and ranks high among the largest air bases. It is a permanent installation and has been here many years. We have very fine accommodations.

My job is to service the Radar sets on a few of the fleet of huge B-29s attached to this air-field.

Seeing as how you like to fly so well, I'm sure I could arrange for a ride for you, should you get out this way. Ha!

I have one more request. Could you drop me a post-card with Whydotsks present address? That I would appreciate no small amount. Thanks very much for all favors.

Sincerely yours,
C. J. Mayer

Dear Mr. Baker:

Now I know all those letters requesting a quick delivery of the Stoutonia were really written in earnest. This is one to tell you my address so that mine will be delivered even quicker. I know the family at home will be disappointed that I gave you this information because they were the ones that held up delivery by taking several days to read it themselves. It's needless to say how much I look forward to getting the Stoutonia—by the sounds of things it looks like the "Old Stout" again and don't think I don't miss it!

I can hardly wait for Homecoming and the "Old Inn", Old Friend (especially), and More Fun."

Flossie Lindow
329 W. Maple Street
Lancaster, Wisconsin

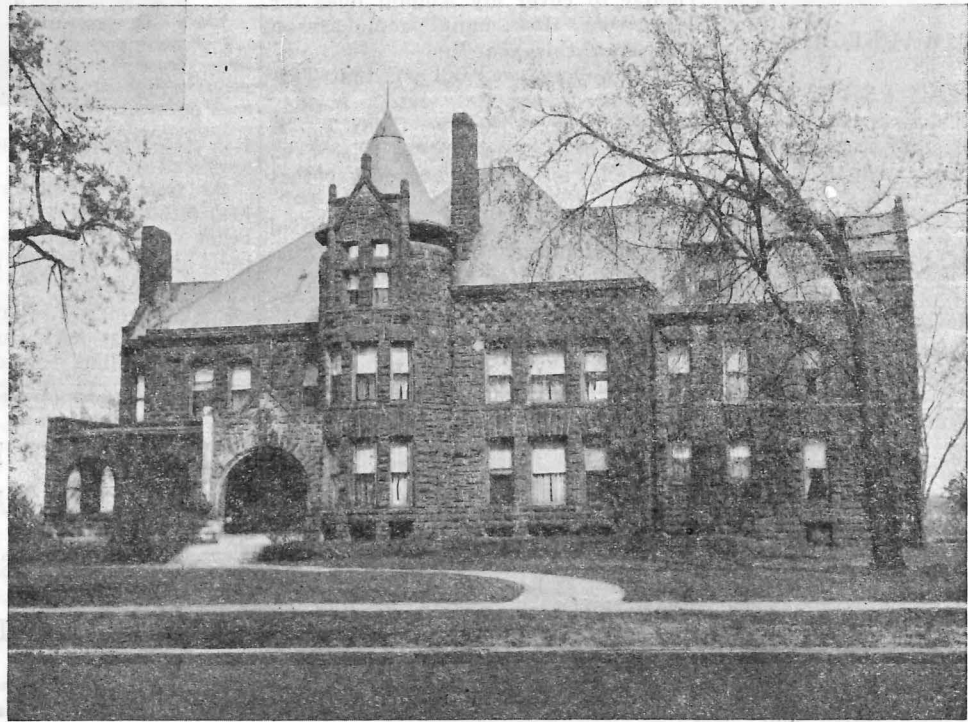
Dear Mr. Baker:

I was very happy to receive your newsy letter. It certainly brings back memories and makes me a little homesick for the Institute.

This teaching life keeps me busy but I hope sometime during the year to find a little time to write you about my job.

I hope that Stoutonia starts coming soon. I realize now how much it means to graduates. Lots of good luck with it.

Alice E. Finger
Seymour, Wisconsin



EICHELBERGER HALL

EICHELBERGER HALL, BECAUSE OF NELSON

Another achievement of President Nelson during his period of service at Stout was the conversion of the old historic Wilson house into an attractive comfortable residence hall for women that has been named Eichelberger hall.

Eichelberger houses 35 sophomores women with the room capacity ranging from one to five persons. The stately old building is just as

picturesque on the inside as it is on the outside. Even in servant rooms are found beautiful open fireplaces and occasionally a joining bath. The lack of screens on the first floor windows has proved startling to some of the residents when playful persons on the outside has raised a window shade by pulling the cord through an open window.

The same "Back Home for Keeps" pictures are on the walls of Eichelberger hall that appear in every other dormitory.

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News of Our Alumni

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CPL SNIVELY ATTENDS UNIVERSITY

SHRIEVENHAM, ENGLAND, Corporal Robert S. Snively of 600 Main Street, Menomonie, and a former student at the University of Wisconsin and Stout Institute, is now attending Shrievenham American University in England where the second two-months term opened with an enrollment of more than 4,000 soldier-students.

Cpl. Snively, a member of the medic detachment of the 82nd Armored Battalion, is studying radio and theater arts at SAU. The 23-year old Wisconsin youth comments that being at SAU makes him "feel like I'm on a campus again—and almost a civilian."

Cpl. Snively has been overseas 13 months.

More than 360 courses in eight academic departments are offered at SAU, which is operated by the Army's information and education division. The school's mission is to



CPL. ROBERT SNIVELY

provide courses of college and university grade for personnel awaiting redeployment or in the Army of Occupation.

Students from all of the 48 states and six foreign countries are enrolled at SAU. Coming from 150 American universities, the faculty consists of 130 leading civilian educators and 100 officers and enlisted men.

The 700-acre campus has modern brick class buildings and dormitories. Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, commandant, has cut army regulations to the minimum to permit students to concentrate on studies while German prisoners perform most of the house-keeping duties.

IVANELLE GARTHWAITE IN INDIA

Ivanelle Garthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Garthwaite, Mt. Hope, Wis., has arrived in India to serve with the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Garthwaite was employed by Taylor-craft Aviation Corporation, Alliance, Ohio, and previously taught at Algoma, Wis., High School. She attended Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College and is a graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., B. S. 1942.

BARISH RESUMES DUTIES

Just a short note to tell you that I am including 2 one dollar bills for my dues in the Stout Alumni Association.

We are in the midst of enrolling our freshmen and I am sure you know what that means. I missed the last two years because of my connections with the Navy. The enrollment situation looks very good and we are told



GARROTT BARICH

it is one of the largest classes in the history of the school - about "600".

My particular duties is that of University Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs in addition to being head of the Industrial Arts department. It is really a pleasant feeling to be back on the job and to look forward to constructive activity.

Please remember me to all my friends, particularly to President Nelson.

I hope to see you and the rest of the Stout Institute delegation at the meeting of the American Vocational Association. Please mail all correspondence to my university address.

Dewey F. Barish
Head of Industrial Arts.
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

PIERSON REPORTS

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS—(Aboard the USS AMICK) — After helping to bring the Pacific war to a victorious close with his service aboard this destroyer escort, Ted Pierson witnessed an historic event near this island outpost when he saw a Japanese delegation board his ship to discuss means of formally concluding peace in these embattled islands.

Pierson and the rest of the Amick's crew were not exactly overjoyed at having the Japanese aboard their ship. They furnished no sideboys, rendered no honors. They stood silently lining the rails, watching as the Japanese officers came aboard and passed down to the Amick's wardroom for the conferences. The Amick's captain, Lieut. King Upton, USNR of Boston, Mass., was gratified at the restraint shown by his crew. They gave no Bronx cheers nor other evidences of their feelings.

The Japanese met with American Marine Corps, Army and Navy officers headed by Col. C. L. Fike, USC, of Elko, Nev., chief of staff to Brig. Gen. F. O. Rogers, USMC, commander of this island which was wrested from the Japanese in bloody fighting last autumn and has since been used as a base for daily bombings of Babelthau, Koror, and other islands of this Western Carolines chain still held by the Japanese. At

the two conferences, held August 23 and 25, the Japanese objected to the use of the term "surrender", saying their bushido code would not permit them to surrender. But it was anticipated that they nevertheless would surrender after the formal capitulation by the Tokyo government.

The Japanese surrendered all of the islands in their possession in the Palau Group today aboard this ship lying off Babelthau island.

After two weeks of conferences and correspondence with the staff of Lieutenant General Inoue, commander of all Japanese forces in the Palaus, during which three meetings were held between the opposing commands, the American delegation presented the surrender document to the Japs. It was signed without incident by Lieutenant General Inoue for the Japanese and Brigadier General F. O. Rogers, USMC, of Waco, Texas, for the United States.

All three of the pre-surrender meetings and the final conference today were held in the wardroom of this valiant destroyer escort; which saw two years of convoy duty in the Atlantic before coming to the Pacific.

During the periods when the Japanese delegates were on the deck of the ship, leaving and upon their



TED PIERSON

arrival, the crew members lined the gun sponsons and rails of the ship to get a glimpse of the men they had been fighting at sea. Their faces showed curiosity and contempt, but they restrained themselves at all times.

LATER

"Aboard the USS AMICK (DE-168), September 2, Japan time, the Japan-

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ese-held islands of the Palau Group in the Western Carolines, pounded continuously from captured Peleliu by American forces for nearly a year past, were formally surrendered today.

Lieutenant General Sadae Inoue signed the surrender document in the wardroom of this veteran destroyer escort at 2:45 (Tokyo time) this afternoon. Signing for the Americans was Brig. General F. O. Rogers, USMC, of Waco, Texas, island commander of Peleliu.

The Japanese have estimated that they have 44,000 nationals on these islands.

Malakal Island will be the scene of the first American occupation, probably within a week to ten days. Occupation of the other islands, including the principal ones, Babelthau and Koror, may await the evacuation of Japanese forces.

NEWS BRIEFS

Henry Harmon, B. S. '34, is now principal of the High School in Juneau, Alaska. Mr. Harmon has been in Juneau since 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon have two small children, both boys.

Jim Bailey, former Stoutonia sports editor, is in town assisting the Stoutonia staff in covering home-

coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Onarheim, B. S. '44, of Milwaukee, have announced the birth of a son, Gary Ralph, born Oct. 11.

Captain Dick Brown's address has been changed to:

Capt. R. J. Brown 0774935
429th Bomb. Sq. 2nd Bomb. Gp.
A. P. O. 520 % Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Phillip W. Ruehl, (B. S. 41) who recently visited Stout is now at the staging area at Langley Field, Va.

Irwin Votsberger, B. S. '39, is teaching in the Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis.

Ruth Herschlie, B. S. 42, is teaching Home Economics at Gerard, Ohio. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, B. S. '43, visited Stout during homecoming. Lt. Abbott is stationed at Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Ill. Mrs. Abbott is the former Grace Johnson.

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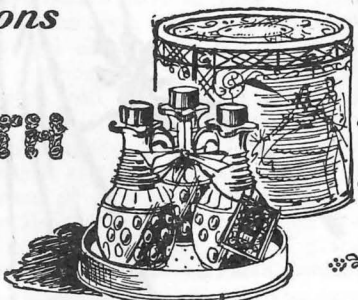
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THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Coach Johnson expects to issue the first call for basketball practice on Nov. 14.

Group pictures of the 1945 Blue Devil Football Squad are now available at the men's clubroom counter. Girls!!! here's a chance to remember your football heroes.

The Rec hall is again open and a big pool tournament will begin activities, so make your entry as soon as possible.

The men of Stout should have attended some of the volleyball games of the women and viewed a few pointers on how to play the game. Some of those women certainly had the form for the game.

Of the many entries listed for the tournament, "Snowball" Mocogni has been tabbed the darkhorse of the tournament and the fellow to beat.

With the coming of the pool tournament, "Don Hutson" Kehrberg is hereby changing his name to "Willie Hoppe" Kehrberg, as he is entering the pool tournament and expects to cause as much trouble in the tournament and expects to cause as much trouble in the tournament as he did in football.

INDOOR SPORTS STAGE COMEBACK

After eight weeks of patient waiting the Stout Institute men are again hearing the familiar sound of the pool and ping-pong balls as the Stout Rec Hall re-opened its doors last Monday afternoon.

Many new Rec Hall activities are being planned for the coming year. The first major activity will be an 8 ball tournament which is scheduled to start as soon as enough entries have been signed. Three prizes will be awarded in the tournament.

Later in the season a ping-pong tournament is scheduled to be held. With many more men students enrolled at Stout this year a charge will be made for playing table tennis and pool. At present the price for engaging in a game of pool is twenty cents an hour per person. The price for hitting the ping-pong ball is also twenty cents per hour per person.

The Rec Hall is opened daily from twelve noon till five thirty and in the evening from seven till nine, and is under the management of John Perushak.

BAND PLANS TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

Last Tuesday evening, November 6, 1945, the Stout band held the weekly rehearsal with the addition of several new members. About thirty students now play in the band, but more are wanted and needed. This year the band is beginning to play modernistic numbers that should thrill any audience. Several of the modernistic numbers are: "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin; "The Cabin Song" by Cole Porter; "The Riff Song" by Sigmund Romberg; "Til the End of Time", by Chopin; "Night and Day" by Cole Porter.

For the last few years, the Stout band has not had any uniforms to speak of, but, fortunately, the band has been appropriating money for new uniforms as soon as they are available on the market which no doubt will be sometime next spring. The band hopes to have these new uniforms by the time of the annual concert. Mr. Cooke, the director, gave the band members a pep talk to go out and bring in some new members for the band.

Just In

Piggie Banks

from

Mexico

A Good Selection—Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

THE GIFT HOUSE

330 MAIN STREET

INTERSOCIETY TEA PLANNED

Plans for the Intersociety tea were discussed at the Intersociety meeting on Monday night, November 5. It was decided that this annual affair be held on Saturday afternoon, December 1.

The Pallas Athene society, whose president is Phyllis Johnson, is acting as general chairman of the tea. The following committees are working under the P. A.'s: Foods, Ruth Klinner, chairman, Mary Huntzicker, Mary Englebreton, Marion Lee, Jean Herring, Pat Telford, Marjorie Thull, and Betty Hasslinger; Equipment, Polly Boyle, chairman, Peggy Pace, Marion Ross, and Rita Ryan; Work schedule, Betty Kramschuster, and Ila Jerde.

The S. M. A. society will be responsible for the decorations. The other members of the decorations committee are: Joyce Wildner, chairman, Gloria Onarheim, Leone Ekholm, and Shirley Erickson.

The music and invitations are being planned by the Philomathean society. The other members of the committee are: Betty Lee, chairman, Beverly Fjelstad, Carol Widder, and Joan Thompson.

The clean-up committee, of which the Hyperian society is chairman, consists of the following women: Maralyn Proksh, chairman, Adele Anderson, Helen Quilling, and Pat O'Connor.

MEALS FOR ONE DAY PREPARED BY CLASS

The meal management classes, under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers, have in the past weeks undertaken interesting work. The purpose of the meal management course is to instruct the women in planning, preparing, and serving attractive and nutritious food. The usual procedure of instruction in the course is the planning of a menu by each respective group, the working out of a dietary, and the carrying out of the meal. The classes are divided so as to form families. On occasions, student guests are invited in by the women to partake of the meals. The experience received in this course makes the women better suited to situations which will arise when teaching or when established in a home.

WOOLF AND BURKE TALK AT I R C

Dr. Stephen Stephan was host to the International Relations club Friday evening November 2nd. The meeting began at 8:00 with talks given by Giles Woolf and Robert Burke on the countries they were able to visit while overseas. Giles Woolf was in England, Belgium and spent approximately three days in Scotland. Mr. Woolf did not find any special resentment; the English seemed reserved and wanted their privacy. Mr. Woolf stated that he was never asked to visit at an English home. Robert Burke found France more hospitable. The custom in the French home was to serve wine whenever guests were present. Food was scarce and rarely served to guests. In Belgium, Mr. Woolf found the people wore wooden shoes and the usual clothes worn were old-fashioned. The men both found all of the countries served beer.

A light lunch of raised doughnuts and apple cider was served.

Topic of the next I.R.C. meeting will be the future of Japan.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Night of Goblins Broomsticks

Halloween—that night when the witches ride their broomsticks and the goblins haunt the skies. Traditionally, Halloween is the eve of All Hallows, celebrated on October 31st. It is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences.

In true Halloween spirit, the "kids" played their practical jokes on the town folk. Soaped windows, misplaced lawn furniture, weird shrieks and shouts, all add to the merriment of the eventful evening. This year was no exception, for students were busy as bees soon after sunset moving cars and bicycle stands near the I. E. building.

The dorms were especially in a state of general commotion. The ordinarily white light in front of Lynwood Hall was replaced by a flashy red one. There were so many news comers making the rounds that the door was locked, and a watch man placed on guard.

Residents of Eichelberger Hall, Tainter Annex, and Tainter Hall had parties in their respective dorms. Apple cider and doughnuts were served.

So another Halloween has come and gone, with no great damage, and oodles of fun.

THANKS, MISS KONOSHI

Mr. Cooke and the college band wish to thank Miss Konoshi, director of the Menomonie High School band, for the splendid cooperation during Homecoming. Without her help, it would have been impossible for Stout to have a band for the parade or the game. The college band, just when it was needed most, was in a very crippled condition due to the fact that several of the members were on the football team and several more were on the floats or on the committees for decorating the floats. With the added high school band, the entire organization numbered sixty players. Until the college band has a larger representation, Miss Konoshi may be called on again for assistance.

HIGH STEPPING MAJORETTES

Three high stepping majorettes of Stout, Evelyn Thomas, Marilyn Heebink, and Arlyss Van Ranst lead the band on parade.

Evelyn is a sophomore and marched with the band last year. Miss Thomas was a majorette for the Menomonie High School band while attending the high school.

Arlyss and Marilyn are both new at Stout, Arlyss being a transfer from the University of Minnesota, and Marilyn, a freshman. Marilyn was a majorette for the Baldwin High School band, and Arlyss gained her experience in the high school at Glenwood City.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is—Martin Brown. Martin, in former years, was affectionately known as "Available" until Bette Schellin abolished the title. Martin's home is in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. "Brownie" has been an outstanding personality throughout his college career. "Brownie" was vice-president of the



MARTIN BROWN

sophomore class and Stout Symphonic Treasurer when a sophomore. As a junior Martin held the position of the class and two organizations, namely the K. F. S. and Stout Symphonic Singers. Also as a junior, Martin gained recognition by becoming a member of "Who's Who of American Colleges". Martin was also the Stoutonia photographer when a junior. "Brownie" has received much popularity through crooning. Martin began giving Frank Sinatra competition when a sophomore. Unforgettable "Little Beak", Martin's late pet, deserves mention. Martin plans on graduating at semesters.

BOWL 'EM OVER

Miss Antrim, women's physical education director, selected three top bowlers from the sophomore bowling class. Mildred Frase made the top score on November 2 with a score of 187. On October 16, Mary Rudow bowled a score of 180 and Elgie Peterson was only three points behind with a score of 177.

Sophomore women will bowl the last games of the quarter on November 7. Miss Antrim has not assigned the second quarter activities to the bowling class as yet.

THE FIRST



K. F. S.

NEWS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Enrollment at Augsburg this year is 263 which shows a .36 per cent increase over last year. Returning veterans have helped to make this larger enrollment possible.

The Echo, Augsburg College

President E.F.Riley of the Science School was quoted in a Star-Journal editorial Saturday with relation to cabin trailers for housing of married veterans. The editorial says in part "As to trailers adaptability to Minnesota weather conditions, President E.F.Riley of North Dakota School of Science at Wahpeton says, "They were comfortable at Baraboo, Wis., and I expect they will be comfortable as far as weather is concerned here." Each trailer is wired for electric lights, insulated and heated with a circulating oil burner."

The Dakato Scientist, North Dakota State School of Science, Wahpeton, N. D.

Students of a literature class at Whitewater State Teachers college witnessed a Shakespearean play, "Winter's Tale", presented at the Davidson theater, in Milwaukee. Jessie Royce Lauder and John Daniels carried the leading parts in the well-known comedy.

The journalism class of Augsburg College will hear lectures by six members of the Star Journal and Tribune staff during the next few months. Speakers will be a member of the sports staff, a feature writer, a society reporter, a columnist, a reporter on court house coverage, and the managing editor of the Star-Journal.

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LOU'S STOP INN



THE CLUB HOLDS NOVEMBER MEETING

Stevens Point Conference Report Was Given For the Program

Monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was called to order by the president, Pat Telford, Monday evening, November 12. The group met in the chemistry lecture room on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building to hear President Fryklund speak. President Fryklund was unable to attend the meeting for he was called to Ames, Iowa for a meeting.

Pat Telford explained the purpose of the annual Christmas Yule Log to the new members and the duties which will be posted in the future for the event.

The program for the meeting was a report given by Pat O'Connor and Pat Telford on the conference which the women attended at Stevens Point on the weekend of October 11. Representatives of Home Economics clubs from five colleges met at Stevens Point for the first meeting of the newly organized district. The new district is composed of the Home Economics clubs in the state of Wisconsin. The five colleges which had representatives at the conference are the following: Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point, Milwaukee Downer, University of Wisconsin, The Stout Institute, and Mount Mary College at Milwaukee. The Stout Institute has the largest membership of the colleges represented at the conference.

Pat O'Connor discussed the trip to Stevens Point, registration for the conference and the dining room, including the menus which were served. Pat Telford finished the report by discussing the meetings which the women attended and the dormitory where they stayed. Both women expressed the superiority of the Stout Institute over Stevens Point in comparing the Home Economics departments and the dormitories of both colleges.

President Fryklund will speak at the monthly meeting to be held in December.

M HAYWOOD REIGNS OVER KFS DANCE

Tradition of a Sweetheart Was Begun At 'The First'

First semi-formal dance on the Stout campus was sponsored by the K. F. S. last Saturday night. More than sixty couples attended the dance and according to most reports it was a complete success. Fairly typical of the comments is this one from Shirley Erickson, "It was so nice that we all hated to leave." The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Stephan and Dean and Mrs. Price.

The gym was rather uniquely decorated with orange and brown crepe paper streamers radiating from the center of the ceiling to the balcony railing and down to the floor. This had the effect of limiting the size of the floor and disguising the gym like atmosphere. Two amber spot lights playing on a large revolving mirrored ball suspended in the center of the floor provided the necessary lighting. Johnny Attlers five piece band, imported from Eau Claire, played an appropriate program of sweet music.

A between dances program, announced by Arnie Lien, featured the tradition making presentation of an engraved sweetheart locket to Marilyn Haywood, the Sweetheart elected by the fraternity. After the Kappa Phi Quartet sang "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and "She'll be Coming 'Round the Mountain", Martin Brown soloed the "Sweetheart of Kappa Phi" as a background for the presentation of the Sweetheart. Miss Haywood and Joe Bertolotti then led a Grand March. After a short intermission followed by two dances the dance broke up at 11:35 to allow time for women to return to the dormitories.

THEN

AND

NOW



PRACTICAL EDUCATION IN THE POST-WAR

Is The Topic Discussed By President Fryklund In Assembly

Due to the last minute cancellation of the assembly of Allen and Allen Wednesday, November 13, President Fryklund addressed Stout students and faculty on the topic "Practical Education in the Post-War."

"Many educators, and friends of the schools, approach the post-war era with apprehension that subject matter, and training procedures utilized in preparation for combat, will carry over into classrooms and laboratories, and thereby have a detrimental effect upon education. It is my belief that we need not be alarmed," stated Dr. Fryklund. The teaching of a lesson, as you know, is done according to an objective, a purpose; a definite thing is to be accomplished. The objective in any given area in military training is to prepare thoroughly for fighting. The objective in the schools and colleges include preparation for vocations under conditions of peace, and all the subject matter necessary for full and happy living in peacetime must be covered; and there are many courses, some directly and others indirectly necessary. But that could not be in preparing for war. Your boys and my boys had to be thoroughly trained according to the combat objective. To have allowed unnecessary subject matter would have cost the lives of thousands of more boys because they would have been wasting their time instead of getting ready to learn their way around on the battlefield. They would not have learned the essential of fighting in combat.

"We who were in the military learned many lessons in methods of teaching, but we returned more secure than ever in our beliefs concerning subject matter in time of peace. It is true that this war will leave profound changes in the philosophy and practices of education, but the changes will be more in acceptance of a truly democratic education for all, and in the devices for the better teaching of that education. There are millions of men and women who will have desires for education, and they will have mature ideas about it gained from exceedingly valuable worldly experiences. There will be many types of students needing various types of courses; they will be more serious as to need; there will be those who will seek to recover lost opportunities in education and will want to start over again; and there will be those who will carry on, advancing from where they left off. Education therefore must serve a cross section of society. It must not be conceived merely for

(Continued on page 8)

EVENTS of the Week

November 21—December 1

- Wednesday**
3:00 Classes dismissed
- Monday**
8:00 Classes resumed
5:00 S. S. S. — Auditorium
7:15 Alpha Psi Omega — Auditorium
- Tuesday**
5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra — Auditorium
7:00 Band — Auditorium
- Wednesday**
11:00 No Assembly Scheduled
5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Women's Glee Club — Auditorium
7:00 S. S. S. — Auditorium
- Thursday**
5:00 Y. W. C. A. — Club Rooms
7:00 K. F. S. — Room 28
7:00 P. A. s — Room 122
7:00 S. M. A. — Social Room
- Friday**
No Events Scheduled
- Saturday**
8:30 Freshmen Party

BETTY MAYLING HU LECTURES ON CHINA

Betty Mayling Hu will lecture to Stout students and faculty Nov. 21, at assembly on the topic "China Is My Country".

Betty Mayling Hu is a charming young Chinese woman who not only represents her countrymen but has actually lived through suffering at the hands of the enemy. She was in Shanghai and Hong Kong during the bombings and capture by the Japanese. The story of Miss Hu's escape from Hong Kong after many months is one of the most remarkable stories to come out of the war.

DEAN ANTRIM HOLDS TWO JOBS

Miss Keturah Antrim is very busy with two jobs—physical education director and Dean of Women. Dean Antrim does not know where her office will be located or what office hours to have, but hopes to be organized within the next two weeks.

Advisees of Dean Antrim received notices in regard to change of advisor. The women who are effected by this notice are to see Dean Michaels after 10 A. M. November 16 or on November 19.

Badminton, volley ball, swimming, and basketball classes were started November 12 in physical education, and they will continue until the end of the semester. Miss Antrim plans to still direct all of her physical education classes with no assistants.

STOUT GAINS FROM LOSS BY UNCLE SAM

Have You Seen More Men Wandering Round And About The Campus?

A new quarter, beginning November 12, found 30 new men registered for the quarter, 28 of whom were veterans. Thirteen were former students whose attendance at Stout was interrupted for military service.

New students registered were: Morris Bakken, Madison; Wm. J. Brandvold, Wilson; Allen E. Felt-house, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Richard L. Gandt, Marshfield; John W. Goodrich, Menomonie; Ambrose Gracyalny, Menasha, Wis.; J. B. Hogan, Kenosha, Wis.; John L. Jeffers, Nicolet, Minn.; Robert Kellerman, Cumberland, Wis.; Robert T. Krusko, Wausau, Wis.; Wesley C. Lund, Wilson; William E. McLachlan, Augusta, Wis.; Robert B. Meyer, Elk Mound; Harold E. Nagler, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Karl J. Satre, Eau Claire; Steve C. Sobozak, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harold Swenson, Wilson.

Former students enrolled were: William J. Anderson, Milwaukee; William M. Andrews, Superior, Wis.; Douglas Drake, Minneapolis; Albert Erickson Virginia, Minn.; Neil Govin, Menomonie; Bernard Hughes, Menomonie; Herbert Larson, Menomonie; Donald McKibben, St. Cloud, Minn.; Milton Miller, Racine, Wis.; Eugene Werely, Burlington, Wis.; Carl Wiclund, Leoneth, Minn.; Alvin Wutti, La Crosse, Wis.; and Walter Cave, Milwaukee.

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR THE MESSIAH

Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and various other organizations participating in the presentation of Handel's Messiah, which will be held on December 12, have been busily engaged in many rehearsals for the past few weeks. The director, Harold R. Cooke, has scheduled extra rehearsals for all participating in the event.

Women in the choir and in the Women's Glee club are holding an extra rehearsal, besides regular choir rehearsals, on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. Men in the choir are scheduled for extra rehearsals on Thursday at 5 p.m. These extra sectional rehearsals will help each singer to learn his part well.

Sunday rehearsals for the entire choir and orchestra will be held November 18, December 2, and December 9. Organizations participating in the choir of 180 voices are the Stout Symphonic Singers, the Women's Glee club, the Menomonie High School Senior Choir, and the American Legion male chorus.

PLAN MADE FOR HOUSING NEW VETERANS

Fifty New Pre-Fabricated Houses To Be Constructed In Menomonie

Construction of new pre-fabricated houses, which were leased by the Federal Government to the Housing Authority in Menomonie, should be under way within a month. The Stout Institute and the city together arranged accommodations for returning veterans and decided that the city take over the project as a whole and that they should receive the cooperation of The Stout Institute in carrying out their plan. At the present time the houses are at Badger, Wisconsin, but will be moved here as soon as possible.

Sites for the new buildings will be on the Fowler lot, the Stout lot, and the Heller block. Fourteen houses will be erected on the Fowler lot, sixteen on the Stout lot, and twenty on the Heller block. The buildings are in double and single units. The single units consist of a bedroom, a bathroom, and a kitchen which serves as kitchen, dining room, and living room. The double units are the same as the single units except that they have two bedrooms. There will be seventeen single units and thirty-three double units erected. The houses come complete with equipment.

The Housing Authority appreciates immensely the full amount of cooperation that the Stout Committee and President Fryklund have given the Housing Authority. The Stout Committee has materially aided in furthering the progress of its plans. Members of the Stout Committee are P. C. Nelson, chairman; J. E. Ray, H. F. Good, Ray Kranzusch, and C. L. Rich. The Housing Authority consists of the following members: E. O. Wright, chairman; C. L. Rich, vice-chairman; Leland Score, recording secretary; Harold Marine, Galen Martin.

The purpose of these buildings is to provide housing facilities for the veterans who are returning to this city. The Housing Authority and the Stout Committee are putting forth a great deal of effort in landscaping and in making the houses themselves attractive. They are striving to create pleasant surroundings for the new homes.

GRAD PROGRAM ENLARGED AT SEMESTER

President Names Committee To Study and Plan Second Semester Graduate Courses

The graduate program of The Stout Institute is in need of expansion. The educational standards for teachers of Industrial and Home Economics Education have advanced steadily since graduate work was established at The Stout Institute in 1935. Initially the graduate work was carried on exclusively during summer sessions. Enrollments increased each summer until the fatal date, December 7, 1941. The war period terminated the educational preparation for many of our young men and women. With the close of World War II, federal supported educational opportunities have been provided for those who had their educational plans interrupted by war service. Many returning veterans have requested information concerning graduate work at The Stout Institute during the regular session.

President Fryklund of The Stout Institute, noting the need for graduate work during the regular session, appointed committees to study the entire situation. As a result of the study, graduate courses will be offered during the second semester of the present school year, 1945-46. Men and women interested in the graduate program should direct inquiries to the respective Deans.

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 1012 10th Street
ADVISOR — Wm. R. Baker

SHOWER FALLS ON FOSS

SMA's spent an enjoyable evening Friday, November 9, at a shower given for Mary Medtzie Foss, at the home of Marian Ross. Course of the evening was spent in eating potato chips, pickles, popcorn, crackers, reading magazines, playing cards, listening to the radio, "gabbing", and playing with "Looney". Much frowning and worrying took place when Mrs. Foss did not "show up" for an hour after the shower had begun. After much telephoning, Mrs. Foss was finally located and everyone was happy. SMA's as home economics students knew exactly what kind of presents to make any young bride happy. A red mop, hoarded sheet, cory coffee maker, a towel set, table cloth, mixing bowl, and many humorous presents, such as baby bottles, teething rings, and bubble blower were among the presents presented to Mrs. Foss.

Meet The "Prof."

Responsibility for the success of the Homecoming play, "The First Year," as well as nine other major plays, has rested on the shoulders of this week's professor in review Miss Marceline Erickson. Miss Erickson attended Lombard college receiving her B. A. degree in



3½ years, attended summer school at Columbia college of Expression two summers, received an M. A. degree in speech with a minor in English from Univ. of Iowa, took advanced work at Univ. of Iowa, then transferred to Univ. of Wis., attended summer school at U. of W. three summers besides attending the second semester of last school year and the summer semester. Miss Erickson is working toward a Ph. degree in speech. She has taken French and German language exams, English minor preliminary exams, and 12 of the 16 hours of Speech exams. Miss Erickson plans on taking the remaining four hours of preliminary exams this December. To receive a Ph. degree she has to take one course in summer school and then her dissertation.

Miss Erickson taught speech and English in an Illinois high school; at William Pen college; at Dueshesne college; at Cherakee Junior college; and at Upper Iowa university.

Miss Erickson's duties here at Stout include teaching Speech I and II (possibly in the future III). Director of Plays, play production, and sponsor for Alpha Psi Omega.

Following are the organizations of which she is a member: Alpha Psi Omega; National Ass. of Teachers of Speech, National Honorary Forensic assoc., and Delta Kappa Gamma.

One of Miss Erickson's favorite future dreams is to be in New York during the theater season and have enough money to enjoy all of the plays.

Outstanding among experiences is the time Miss Erickson taught at Cherakee Jr. College. Miss Erickson was a non-catholic teaching in a catholic school with approximately 42 sisters ranging in age from 17-50. Until acquainted with their features and facial expressions Miss Erickson had difficulty in distinguishing one from another.

Although traveling experiences have been limited, Miss Erickson feels she has gained much in the traveling that she has done. She has traveled as a member of the National and Province Forensic Tournament, one of which took them to Lexington, Kentucky, to see the "House Farms." The group was shown the great, "Man of War" by a Negro.

When asked about a comment on Stout, Miss Erickson stated, "I've always thought that speech had great possibilities for students in Industrial Arts and Home Economics, and I still think so."

S'BINRUMORED

POP SAYS

Why I didn't go to the formal (check the one that you like best)
 1. I couldn't afford it.
 2. He couldn't afford it.
 3. I had sore feet.
 4. He had sore feet.
 5. He had to stand up for a wedding.
 6. He wouldn't ask me.
 7. I had to go home.
 8. I had to go to "the Cities."
 9. He had to go home.
 10. I'm fed up with formals.
 11. He's a rotten dancer.
 12. I turned down somebody else so I couldn't accept him.
 13. I didn't have a thing to wear.

THE PERSONALITY DEPARTMENT

May POP have the pleasure of introducing to you some new names for old friends.

Large-Marge (Marge Powers)
 Speed-Weed (Steve Spencer)
 Wacky-Macky (Max Houle)
 Killer-Miller (Gene Miller)
 Bossy-Rosy (Marian Ross)
 Pill-Phil (Either Christensen or Johnson)
 Lien-Fleen (Arnie Lien)
 Crab-Pab (Ellen Prebbanow)
 Odd-Ott (Mary-Lou Ott)

POMES

He drank the nectar of her lips
 As under the moon they sat.
 Wondering if ever another
 Had drunk from a mug like that.

more on the mystery

Last Sunday POP discovered the facts about Eichelberger porch and the piece of chalk. Yes, finally, and at last, I know the secret. But I have one regret, I was pledged to tell the secret to no one. I have this little bit of advice for you though; all you need is a date with one of the "Ike girls," and then you will know the secret.

miscellaneous department

Ray and Elgie will be married this Thanksgiving. We wish the both of you the best of everything.

Faithfully,
 POP

BLACKMAIL

BY KAPPA PHI

Who's who on the campus this week seems to be a good question to ask seeing so many people went home last week-end. Incidentally, there is much opposition to the recently unearthed ruling that all fellows leaving school for a week-end need to make out an absence slip or something. Wonder where this disagreeable brand of lightning will strike next time. Maybe Masek and Merk will be able to figure out some new corporation to provide insurance for people that scare easily. By the way, some of you have been resenting some of the facts that have been printed in this column, please stop terrorizing the men who live at 320 Wilson. For some time they have been quite innocent of any "Winchellish" ambitions, and more than that your little Kappa Phi reporter has gotten pretty fed up on never receiving credit for his work.

Joe Bertoletti was going to leave town for the week-end, but he found out that his "steady" wasn't going to be around so decided to stay and play the field. And after she was kind enough to ask you to take her to The Sweetheart Dance, Jim Schelline swears that he is going to spend more time on his themes after this. That's a good idea, Jim. That way your teacher will get to know your writing abilities better. From this view on the side lines, it looks like Masek and Gordy haven't been running true to form lately in that they haven't been alternating dates with the same women. Maybe they will both get wise and transfer their honorary membership to some other sorority.

And seeing that one of the purposes of this column is to burn a few ears, don't you think that it would be a good

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gikling, Margo Gikling, and Lt. Vernon Gikling of the U. S. Navy visited Beverly Gikling at Lynwood Hall Sunday, November 11.

Ruth Aansess attended the Wisconsin Homecoming at Madison, Wis. last weekend.

Ila Jerde spent the weekend at her home in Comstock.

Helen Melville spent the past week-end with Jean Cantrell at Downsview, Wisconsin.

Marilyn Haywood spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade, Minn. Dorothy Kopischkie spent the weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Violet Schnetzler and Arlys Van Ranst spent the weekend at their respective homes at Glenwood City.

Audrey Harlander spent the week-end at her home in Ellsworth, Wis.

Jean and Eileen Dillman spent the weekend at Minneapolis with their parents.

Adaline and Janice Schaefer spent the weekend shopping in Minneapolis.

idea to turn a little heat on the people who are responsible for all of the leaks in the print shop or editor's office? Most of the "exclusive" Friday releases of The Stoutonia have gone over like a lead balloon because about ninety percent of the people on the campus knew the stories the same night that they were turned in to the office.

Introducing the character of the week: Smiley, the Shape, Sanders. Girls, he is built like a brick silo. And of course we are sorry that this little ray of light didn't reach you last week. We do promise though that we will make up for it in the future. And he thought for the week, (here we quote) "Pretty poor weather for that great institution of lakebanking, isn't it?"

LYNWOOD LIFE

Highlight of the week is the new "dating bureau" installed at the dorm. The gals place their name on the waiting list, and the fellows call Mrs. Schwabke for possibilities. According to the reports given by the four lucky gals this week, the new system is a howling success. An unforeseen blackout struck Lynwood Thursday evening, catching many women unaware. "Herbie" descended the stairs, carrying with her a small candle and acted the part of a guardian angel. The women sought fellowship with one another as they huddled together around candles, flashlights, etc. until the dorm again had lights.

Marcy and Donna still have "mice trouble". As of late, Donna and Marcy have caught 13, have seen the 14th, and are sure the 15th is on its way.

Since the beginning of the second quarter, the dorm has been a continual scene of uproar and confusion. Practice teachers are assigned, a few roommates have changed, the "Hyps" were initiated and now the women are making plans for the K.F.S. formal. Yes, life at Lynwood is anything but dull....except on weekends.

BY SNOOPER

Hi, everybody. How's everything after the big formal?

The fleet has finally docked. Two years is a long time to wait but Jean Welch has a rather satisfied look on her face nowadays.

"Bunky" Kniffen is having a hard time deciding on the one girl for him. Oh, well, someday that one and only will come along, Bunky.

Want a date? See Mrs. Schwabke at Lynwood. Hence forth Lynwood will be known as "The Date Bureau" or "The Friendship Club".

"Speed" Spencer and Eugene Skegstad, why don't you make up your mind which girls you want to take out? But don't both ask the same girl.

Pat O'Connor will take over the job of nursing Niel Govin's "lump" jaw back to normal.

Miss Hadden has noticed a decided decrease in broken dishes since Toby Hendrickson and Percy Oettmeir ceased friendship. Percy now has her eye on Eugene Dyke.

Why did Joe Bertoletti have such a pleased expression on his face when leavin Florence Teegarden's house late Saturday night? Oh Marilyn n.n.n. did you know about this?

It's nice to have two on the string, but how do you work it in such a small place, Jean Nylander?

Why that week-end trip to Chicago Mary Rudow? Madison one week, Chicago the next.

Kopischkie had another heart attack....just a chemistry test this time.

John Rudow spent the week-end in Menomonie namely with Pat Houle. Now that there sure air a good lookin' hunk ' man for you. Too whom it may concern: We get so much do it every week to put in this here column of art, this week we thought you'd still be reading on our epistol of last week.

SUNRISE SERVICE

HELD BY YWCA

Y. W. C. A. held a Thanksgiving sunrise service in the Harvey Memorial this morning, November 21, from 7:30 to 7:50. The service, of a devotional nature, included songs and a Thanksgiving story. Plans for the sunrise service were made by Betty Umbhocker and Myrtle Neitzel, co-chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. program committee.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

One of the outstanding personalities on the Stout Campus is Betty Hasslinger. Betty, affectionately known as "Herbie" is a resident of Nashotah, Wisconsin. "Herbie" is now a senior and has been an active student since a freshman. As a freshman, "versatile Herb" was a member of



BETTY HASSLINGER

the Stoutonia staff. When a sophomore "Herbie" assumed the responsibility of business manager on the Stoutonia staff. "Hassy" was busy managing the business end of the Tower, and handling the Philo funds when a junior. "Herbie's" main interest lies in Institutional Management. "Hassy" is quite a "fish", that is, she's a good swimmer. A mentionable item is "Herb's" ability to play a "mean hand of bridge". Miss Betty Hasslinger is also one of the founders of froggy talk. All who know Herb agree that she is one grand gal.

Orpheum

Fri Sat Nov 16-17

Gene Tierney & John Hodiak

A BELL FOR ADANO

Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun Nov18

MATINEES SUNDAY 1.15 & 3.30

Peggy Ann Garner in

JUNIOR MISS

with Allyn Joslyn & Faye Marlowe

"DETROIT BEAR GAME"

News Disney Cartoon

4 Days Wed Nov 21

Cornel Wilde & Evelyn Keyes

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

(in Technicolor)

"New Americans." News. Cartoon.

Grand

4 Days Thurs Nov 15

Roy Rogers & Dale Evans

THE MAN FROM OKLAHOMA

Serial. Musical. News.

3 Days Mon Nov 19

Tex Ritter & Dave O'Brien

THREE IN THE SADDLE

2nd Hit

Jask Haley & Ann Savage

SCARED STIFF

Late News.

Recent additions to our Record Album Stock

C-91 DANNY KAYE
 C-97 FRANKIE CARLE
 M-593 MORTON

GOULD
 ART TATUM
 MARY LOU WILLIAMS

ITURBI PLAYING "Polonaise" and "Music To Remember"
 More "Carmen" "Porgy and Bess" and Kostelanetz, Playing Gershwin Music.

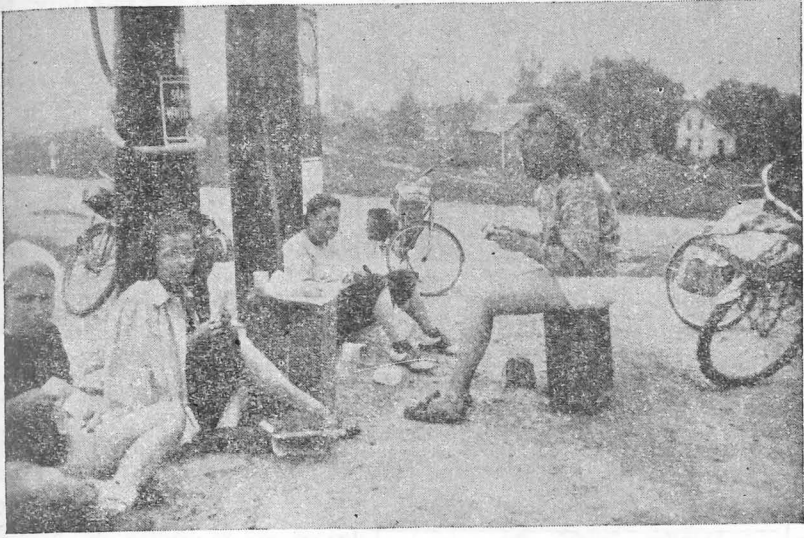
We may have some of the titles you have tried to buy

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY
 MENOMONIE

Select hard to get albums early, have them reserved for future delivery.

EDUCATION THROUGH FUN



A 500 mile bike trip was enjoyed by Ruth Aaen, Lorraine Nelson, Joan Thibadeau, Edna Aaen, and Trudy Stuka in June 1945.

Before the close of school, the women made plans for the bike trip. Each woman secured a membership in the American Youth Hostel Association. The membership enabled the women to stay in hostel homes. When mapping out the route to be taken, the group took into consideration the type of roads as to the ease of traveling with bicycles, scenery, hostel homes of friends. The purpose of the trip was to become better acquainted with Wisconsin, to have fun, and to get home from college.

The women started from Menomonie June 1. The supplies were packed in two equally divided packages included a two week supply of clothes, soap, towels, one sheet, camera, and other necessary equipment. The women dressed in warm wool jackets, slacks, sweaters, mittens, and kerchiefs.

The women who started the bike trip were Ruth Aaen, Lorraine Nelson, and Joan Thibadeau. The bike riders crossed over the Mississippi River and followed the river down to La Crosse. The group stayed at the home of Ruth Aaen. Ruth's sister Edna and friend, Trudy Stuka joined the group, making a total of five women. The women visited Ann Hart at her home, Heiberbrook Farm—near Glen Haven. The group took a boat trip on the Mississippi River, and visited a cheese factory. Prairie du Chien was

the next stop. The travelers went through the Villa Louis, the beautiful French home of the partner of John J. Astor, a fur trader. At Reedsburg the group saw Flossie Lindow, graduate of 1945. The group stayed at the home of Lorraine Nelson in Wisconsin Dells. The boat trip up the Dells was very interesting. Lorraine remained at home. Joan Thibadeau took the train to her home at Wauwatosa. Ruth, Edna, and Trudy continued on their bicycles to Madison. While in Madison, the group spent some time on the campus of the state university and also visiting the capitol building. One amusing thing which interested the women was the fact that the senators were reading jokes in the Saturday Evening Post while the senate was in session. While in Evansville, Ruth Edna, and Trudy visited at the home of Lois Klusmeyer. The women could not go swimming in Lake Geneva because the weather was too cold. The final stop for the bikers was in Wauwatosa. The bikes were shipped home by express.

The trip took two and a half weeks. The bikers averaged forty miles a day. The average speed was 12 miles per hour. The longest ride in one day was 67 miles. The women were fortunate to have no bike trouble.

The women reported a wonderful time. Lorraine Nelson hopes to tour northern Wisconsin next summer on bicycle. Ruth Aaen is willing to accompany Lorraine.

RONNING SPEAKS TO LSA STUDENTS

Lutheran Students of America met Sunday, November 4, at 5:00, at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The meeting was directed by Dr. Ernest B. Steen. The guest speaker was Rev. Talbert Ronning, a missionary, who told of his many experiences during his service as a missionary.

Rev. Ronning was born at Radcliffe, Iowa, Oct. 5, 1889. His father Halver Ronning, was a missionary to China for many years. Talbert Ronning received his education in America at the University of Alberta, Augsburg College, St. Olaf College, and Luther Seminary. Before going to China Talbert Ronning taught at several Lutheran Colleges in the mid-west. In 1931 Rev. Ronning was called as a missionary to China.

In China, Rev. Ronning worked at the Sinyck, Tengshien, and Trancheng stations. When the Japanese troops began to close in on the mission, Rev. Ronning stayed with the Chinese until the Japanese were within ten miles of them. Talbert Ronning narrowly escaped, by bicycle, to an American Air Base. From there Ronning returned to America, by way of Chungking and Calcutta, on the exchange ship Gripsholm, arriving in New York on August 2, 1945.

Other features of the program were movies shown by Dr. Steen and singing by the Junior choir. Rev. Ronning taught the choir to sing the chorus of "Jesus Loves Me" in Chinese.

VETERANS HOSPITALS CALL FOR HELP

In the line of dentists, students dietitians, psychiatric and medical social workers, according to information received today by the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in the New Post Office Building, Chicago.

Dentists are paid \$3,640 a year. Student dietitians begin at \$1,704, are promoted after six months of satisfactory service and after a year of service are eligible for appointment as staff dietitian at \$2,100 or \$2,320 a year.

Psychiatric and medical social workers who attain supervisory qualifications are paid as high as \$4,300 a year.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission or from any first or second-class post office. Applications should be sent to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



"GOOD OLD DAYS"

I gazed into the little shop,
And saw them by the score,
All beautifully displayed on top
The showcase by the door.

★

A candy wrapper flickers,
I ask for a chocolate bar,
The old clerk hands me "Snickers"
As if it were caviar.

★

Oh, yes, tis months since I have had
Two luscious "Hershey Bars."
Tis months since I told my dad
To bring me home a "Mars".

★

I remember good old "Wrigley's
Spearmint"
How good it used to be.
Now the wrappers just an ornament
The gum is overseas.

★

The Dentine, how it used to crack,
And make my breath so sweet.
Now my mouth would water
For such a delightful treat.

★

But war is war so they say,
And since it's for our boys.
I'll just go on making hay
And forget all the tasty joys.
Arla Fae Asmundered

GOOD FOOD

We Specialize
in Pies and
Chile.

LOU'S
STOP INN

SUMMER REVEALED BY CONGO STUDENTS

Congo students met at the Congregational church Sunday evening, November 4, at 6 o'clock.

High lights of the program were the talks given by the different members of the Congregational students association. The talks were on the experiences the women had the past summer. Valarie Paff spoke on the job of an assistant dietitian in a hospital in Kenosha.

Margaret Pennington talked about working in a bakery as a summer experience. Shirley Waseen discussed the experience which she received while working in the bank in Superior. The Little Geneva conference was discussed by Margaret Cox. The Little Geneva conference is a conference for all Y. W. C. A. members in the surrounding district. Group singing and devotions were also a part of the program.



Rich Traditions
OF THE
OLD SOUTH



Reflecting the rare beauty and gracious living of the Old South—Virginia Reel Trio, containing three Guest Cruets of Cologne—each a different fragrance 1.00. Large Luxury Decanter of Bubble Bath Crystals 1.50.

LEE'S



Bill Takes The Ups And Downs

"Three, Bill"....."Two, Bill".....
"Four, Bill"....."Take me up to
fourth first, will you Bill, I'm late" . .

For fourteen years Bill Neubauer, the elevator man, has heard the above requests. All of the confusion that takes place during the passing of classes has never seemed to ruffle Bill's even disposition. He always has a pleasant word for everyone and is always willing to help students in any way that he can.

Bill travels more in a day than most people at Stout. Bill said that he makes approximately 600 trips a day averaging about 80 feet in each trip. This computed into mileage equals almost 8 miles a day.

When asked whether or not he had ever had any accidents while running the elevator Bill said, "No I have never had any accidents in the

elevator which is due to the good working condition in the mechanism."

Bill was non-committal when queried as to who makes the best passengers, men or women. He just said, "both."

The funniest experience that Bill told about his work is when a girl came running up to the elevator when it was stopped in the basement shouting, "take me to fourth Bill." She counted the floors as they were going up, "two, three, four, . . . oh, my gosh Bill, we just passed fourth, where to now?"

Students who have long been gone from the corridors of the H. E. building still remember the pleasing personality, the helpful advice, and the many favors that Bill has done for them in their four years at Stout.

We all hope that Bill will still be here at Stout for a long time to come and that he will always remain the same, swell individual that he has always been.



It's a wonderful season for glitter-conscious trims . . . for luxury loving fabrics . . . as in these worldly little black dresses by ANNIE LAURIE. Both gleam with sequin or gold kid trim. Both are made in rich crepe by BLOOMSBURG . . . so right for this season's curving lines. It's an opulent feeling, of course, and typical of each fashion in our new Annie Laurie collection. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18.

Exclusively at

TRIO SHOP

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

These Irresistable Cats

Curious smells floating around on the fourth floor of the H. E. building for more than a week have caused much comment among students and faculty alike. Just to set your minds at rest, we'll tell you the smells will only last until Christmas. The freshman classes, taught by Dr. Marshall and Mr. Arneson, have begun the annual cat dissection. The cats are embalmed when the women get them. The first job is to skin the cats, which in many cases proves quite a test of the muscular abilities of the women. The tissues are removed next to enable the students to observe the muscles of the cats. The veins and arteries remain their natural colors, with the aid of injecting coloring.

Large cats, small cats, medium size cats, and all are being christened by respective owners. So if you hear your dearest friend talking about the antics of Jim, or Bertha, or Tabu, or whatever the name, don't become alarmed. The women aren't being fickle, they are just talking about their latest pets, nice, smelly, dead cats.

The dissection of the cat is a yearly experiment preformed by Physiology classes. All parts of the cat are thoroughly examined. Upon completion of the experiments the women supposedly know the cats backwards and forward. So you see the women are really kept busy, not only "operating" on the cats but knowing the parts of it.



DANCING CLASSES SET FOR LATER DATE

Men of The Stout Institute will be disappointed to learn that there will be no dancing class, at least not in the near future. This information comes to us from the desk of Dean Antrim.

As nearly all students know, Miss Antrim was recently appointed Dean of Women. For this reason, she is much too busy to conduct a dancing class at this time; however, a class may be organized at some future date.

In the meantime, those men who wish to learn the latest steps will have to be satisfied with the services of feminine acquaintances.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEEDS CONSTANT ATTENTION

Delma Proudlock, R. N., college nurse, has compiled a list of rules to follow in avoiding and curing athlete's foot. It is recommended that all persons follow these suggestions as a means of protecting health.

1. Absolutely never put your bare feet on the floor at any time or place. This is the most important rule to follow if one wants to avoid infection.
2. Do not wear any shoes, slippers or hose except your own. If you suffer from athlete's foot sprinkle powdered sulphur in your shoes twice weekly at bed time. Dust out thoroughly the next morning.
3. Keep your feet as cool and dry as possible. Wear cotton socks instead of wool. Change them frequently. Light shoes or sandals which permit ventilation are desirable (exposure of the feet to sunshine is beneficial for those who have this infection, but an actual sunburn should be avoided.) Long hikes, especially in hot weather, are quite apt to aggravate any existing infection.
4. Avoid shower baths which are used by many persons. If obliged to use such baths, place clean towel on the floor or use sandals. When stepping out of your bath, step onto a clean bathmat, towel or newspaper. Dry body first and the feet last, and do not use the same towel for a 2nd rub, as by doing so you may inoculate the groin or armpits from your feet. Wash hands after touching feet.
5. Visit your school nurse for foot treatment if infected with athlete's foot.

ELGIE PETERSON PLANS THE FINAL STEP

Miss Elgie Peterson of Osseo has recently withdrawn from Stout. Elgie, before leaving, was a sophomore, a member of the choir, treasurer of the sophomore class, and a member of the SMA society. Miss Peterson had dual reasons for resigning from school. The first reason involves Ray Henderson, a veteran of World War II. Miss Peterson and Mr. Henderson have made definite plans to exchange vows on Thanksgiving day. The ceremony is to take place in the Osseo Lutheran church. Three Stout students will participate in the ceremony and reception. Miss Marjorie Sandman has been requested to be a bridesmaid. Miss Marian Miller and Miss Margaret Cox are to assist as waitresses at the reception. The bride-to-be and her future husband will reside at the bride's home in Osseo while Mrs. Peterson vacations in Norway. The second reason is that Elgie is to play "little mother" to the younger children in the Peterson family until Mrs. Peterson returns from Norway. Mr. Paul Henderson is employed as an accountant for an insurance agency in Eau Claire, Wis.

REGULAR REHEARSALS HELD FOR MESSIAH

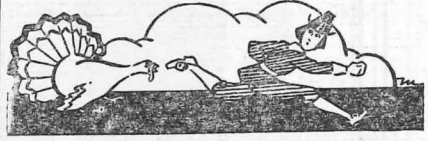
Stout Symphonic Singers are holding regular rehearsals for the presentation of the Messiah which they will give Dec. 12. Students will be able to hear it in the morning, and the evening program will be for the townspeople of Menomonie and elsewhere.

Mr. Harold C. Cooke, the director, has been playing records of the Messiah for the choir. These records were made in England. The choir recording is under the direction of Sir Thomas Beechan, and the soloists are excellent. Hearing these records, the members of the choir will be able to get ideas which will help the performance on December 12.

ATMOSPHERE CHANGED

Repairs at Lynwood that have already been completed are many and varied. A new sewing room that is larger, has new curtains, and cutting tables, is one of the big improvements recently made. The ironing room has been supplied with a new rod and towel rack. The sitting room has also been improved, the furniture has been polished, a new blotter has been added to the desk, and flowers give a more cheerful atmosphere. A new curtain now hangs in the telephone booth, and to the delight of everyone in the dorm, there is a pencil sharpener in the lower back hall. For downstairs, ping pong balls and a new phonograph needle were purchased. Probably the most important addition to Lynwood was a panic bar on the back door. The dorm has acquired a new coat of paint on the front and back doors and on the risers on the steps.

There are plans for future improvements including an electric clock and a control for athletes foot. It is also hoped that in the near future the rooms can be redecorated.



WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

In 1940 the freshmen and sophomores held a mixer in the gym—danced, had a floor show of Chorus girls (put on by the men) and eats. Proved to be lots of fun, too.

In 1941 the intersociety women were making plans for their ball. A Christmas theme was being worked out with "Stardust" as the theme.

1942 the SSA sponsored a shoeless dance. The rules were to come with your shoes on, place them on the racks in the wall, and wear the oldest socks you can find! It was unique in every sense of the word!

In 1943 a breakfast survey was held by nutrition and dietetic classes and a clever skit was presented in assembly. It took effect, too. The cafe line was crowded mornings, and the dining room at Tainter hall overflowed after the breakfast bell rang.

In 1944 Tainter hall and Annex had a formal Thanksgiving dinner with five courses and coffee in the living room, if you please!

"Salvage paper" is to be printed on paper bags and wrapping paper in order to make consumers more conscious of the paper shortage and the need for salvage.

FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY HYPERIANS

Hyperian society held the formal initiation at the Nels Anshus home in North Menomonie, at 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 11. The women initiated were: Dorothy Condry, Beverly Fjelsted, Jeanne Gonsolin, Naomi Immel, Marian Mueller, Gloria Onarheim, and Shirley Waseen. The pledges were presented with pins and corsages of yellow and white crysanthemums. Taxis took the girls to and from the event.

Miss Sigrid Rasmussen was welcomed as the new advisor for the Hyperians. Miss Antrim resigned because of her new position as Dean of Women. Both advisors were present with corsages of yellow and white mums like those of the members. Maralyn Proksch, president, was in charge of the program, which was held by candlelight. Pictures of the group were taken by Clyde Schwellenbach.

A lunch consisting of open faced sandwiches, mixed nuts, ice cream puffs with chocolate sauce, and coffee, was served buffet style in the dining room. Assorted Spode dishes were used.

Committees for initiation were: food, Maralyn Proksch and Marian Lee, decorations, Esther Larsen and Shirley Uber, invitations, Ila Jerde and Clove Ginnow.

Hyperian bracelets were presented to the seniors at this time. The bracelets were presented now rather than at the usual senior farewell dinner in the spring, because the members felt that the women got more enjoyment from wearing their bracelets while still at Stout.

Hyperians have been selling magazines and Christmas cards. Any Hyperian member may be seen for orders not yet taken.

PLEDGES ACCEPTED INTO WAA

W. A. A. members met for a monthly meeting Monday evening November fifth in the club rooms. Fifty three women were pledged into W. A. A. at the meeting.

President Delores Mertz stressed the importance of attending the meeting and the fact that the dues must be paid immediately. Secretary and treasurer reports were given and accepted. Shirley Schnitzler was elected to fill the position as secretary which was vacated by June Happel. Marilyn Haywood, Rosann Bongey, Audrey Vigerust, and Pat Moore volunteered to be on the committee for volley-ball night. Philena Elliott was elected advertising manager with Lorraine Schlough and Harriet Okuyama assisting Philena.

The women who were pledged into W. A. A. are the following: Virginia Russell, Violet Schnitzler, LaVerne Parske, Beverly Rusdal, Naomi Scherz, Mary Lou Friberg, Henrietta Guelzow, Adeline Schaefer, Jean Woodruff, June Dillman, Eileen Dillman, Zona Rae Hines, Dorothy Beyrer, Ilene Beyrer, Lorraine Cigan, Irene Traxler, Carol Bagstad, Donna Brantner, Harriet Okuyama, Alice Froeba, Doris Zimmerman, Barbara Zwaska, Betty Stahl, Kathleen Hogue, Elaine Lumkuil, Mary Seifert, Bernice Benson, Phyllis Walsh, Janice Jewel Philena Elliott, Mildred Hanson, Betty Achterkirch, Donna Kragh, Delores Eggebrecht, Rose Mary Olbert, Helen Kelly, Rosann Bongey, Vera Chaffee, Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, Lorraine Schlough, Bernice Johnson, Phyllis Onsager, Ruth Mathey, Marion Lemke, Doris Counsell, Florence Teegarden, Phyllis Sperstad, Audrey Conklin, Jean Lindblad, Lucille Lindberg, Marilyn Haywood, and June Edberge.

PHILOMATHEAN NEWS

The formal initiation of the Philomathean Society was held on Friday evening, November 3, at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Vanek. Mrs. Vanek is the Philo Townmother.

Each of the eleven new members knelt on the traditional Philo pillow as she recited her pledge to Betty Lee. A corsage of red roses and white sweet peas was pinned on each new Philo. When every woman had been initiated, the traditions of the Philo-

mathean Literary Society were reviewed, and the significance of the name and the various symbols was revealed. A friendship circle was formed. The pledge was repeated, and the Philo song was sung. The candle-light ceremony was very impressive.

A table, gayly decorated with tiny bouquets of green and white streamers, was encircled by the Philos as they ate the delicious luncheon which had been prepared by the members. Helen Kranzusch, chairman of the event, formulated the plans for the initiation.

The newly-initiated Philomatheans are: Audrey Andreasson, Shirley Erickson, Margaret Hanson, Kathryn Lybert, Alice McVicar, Betty Miller, Arlene Pick, Marjorie Sandman, Ila Sautter, Mary Jane Spaulding, and Marjorie Thull.



AN ORIOLE

Do you see that bird upon the bough? It's an oriole singing in the morning sun.

He sings, "Life is what you make it, here and now."

Go ahead and see what can be done."

Today there'd been no hope that I could see.

Skies were gray, and all I saw was sorrow and despair;

"Till I heard that singing in the tree. Now I look for joy and find it everywhere."

Who would think a thing so small and wise

Could change my view of living, and so soon.

When days are dark, take my advice.....Look toward the skies!

Perhaps you'll find your heart in perfect tune.

Perhaps you'll see a bluebird in a tree, Or any of God's creatures great or small.

There're bound to bring us happiness—you see.

You'll find things aren't so hopeless after all.

Joy Erickson



Borrowed Bits - - -

U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette spoke at the Central state teachers college at Stevens Point on November 15. Senator La Follette discussed "Peacetime Military Training." The speech was broadcasted over WLBL.

—The Pointer

A library room has been furnished in the dormitory for the girls' convenience.

venience, especially on stormy nights.

—The Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa

Leona Flood, gifted young American violinist, presented a recital at the Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minnesota on November 7.

—The Gustavian Weekly

HOW TO TREAT A WOMAN

(Electrically Speaking)

If a woman is sulky and will not speak—EXCITER.

If she talks too long —INTERRUPTER.

If she gets up in the air —CONDENSER.

If she wants chocolate—FEEDER.

If she eats too much—REDUCER.

If she gets excited—CONTROLLER.

If she is contrary—TRANSFORMER.

If she is willing to come half-way —METER.

If she wants to go further —CONDUCTOR.

If she is willing to come all the way —RECEIVER.

If she is a poor cook—DISCHARGER.

If she is wrong—RECTIFIER.

If she becomes upset—REVERSER.

If she gossips too much —REGULATOR.

—The Cub, Neenah High School Neenah, Wisconsin

Dean Antrim has a new novelty swimming class. There are twelve women in the class at the present time. These women meet at 4 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Included in this novelty swimming will be group working in unison. Formations will be worked out to represent flowers. Lines of women will swim together and perform novelty tricks. The work on this project will be made with a goal ahead, the water carnival. This water carnival will include a large number of students who can swim and are willing to work. Dean Antrim says that the women are doing very well, and the carnival is expected to be scheduled in the near future.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT THE HOUSE

The members of the home management house entertained three members of the faculty at dinner at 6:30 Monday evening, November 12, 1945. The guests were Miss Michaels, Dean of Home Economics; Miss Antrim, Dean of Women; and Dr. Ann Marshall, of the physiology department. Each member of the household helped with the dinner by preparing a dish to be served. LaVerne Parske and Vernice Jennrich served the meat from the kitchen. Dorothy Condry presided as host at the table and Sybil Widvey as hostess.

The table was set with a centerpiece which consisted of mixed chrysanthemums. The menu which the home management house residents served to the guests included; Cranberry cocktail, Veal roast, Whipped potatoes and gravy, Fresh frozen asparagus, Spiced apples, Fruit salad, Fan tan rolls, Butter, Relish tray, and Angel food cake with marschino cherry icing.

Under modern forest management methods, America's forests produce more wood products than those of Germany, Italy, and Japan together.

Seven million copies of "The Soldier's Handbook," which is the foundation of the enlisted man's training, were printed during 1944. It contains 264 pages and required 3,592,726 pounds of paper.

We Wish You All

A Happy

THANKSGIVING



BADGER STATE YARDS

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

ESTABLISHMENT OF PALMER FOUNDATION

was announced Sept. 21. G. E. Palmer, Southwest Arkansas newspaper publisher, said that he was making \$100,000 available for the establishment which will have as its paramount objective the promotion among the people of an attitude of fairness and unselfishness in personal and public affairs.

H. W. Stilwell, superintendent of Texarana, Texas, schools has been appointed president of the Foundation.

It is Mr. Palmer's idea that the work of the Foundation be carried on through the public schools, but it would not be limited to the schools if other effective media were found.

A plan of procedure has not been adopted, and the first project of the Foundation will be the award of cash prizes for the most meritorious suggestions as to how the work should be carried out. The Foundation will award a \$1,000 cash prize for the suggestion deemed most worthy, and \$500 for the next best proposal.

Specifically, suggestions should answer this question:

"How may we inculcate in young people a consciousness and appreciation of, and a devotion to, the principles of morality that are embodied in the Golden Rule—'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you'?"

Suggestions may be submitted by individuals, groups of individuals or on behalf of any school or college. Suggestions may be made at any time between now and January 31, 1946. All material submitted is to become the property of the Foundation, and the judgment of the directors of the Foundation on their nominees will be final. All entries and inquiries should be addressed to the Palmer Foundation, 216 East Third Street, Texarana, Arkansas.

"This is an undertaking which I hope will contribute to the true peace for which we as a nation have been striving," Mr. Palmer said. "We have learned by now that peace is not something to be taken for granted but is a condition which can be maintained only by unselfish devotion of many millions of people. Peace then, or the maintenance of peace, must begin at home in the relationship of one individual to another.

"The war which has just been concluded was brought about by national and racial selfishness and greed. It is true that we as a nation have been united in the winning of that war. Beyond this, however, our people probably are more disunited than ever before. They are divided into blocks and groups, all of which are seeking their own selfish ends irrespective of what is best for our citizenship as a whole. The work of our governing bodies is hampered by too many self-seeking pressure groups.

"It is understandable that objection would be raised to the teaching of any religious creed in America's public schools, but surely no sect or creed can take exception to instruction in the personal satisfaction, and the individual and public benefits, that accrue from gauging one's conduct by the Golden Rule.

"If that principle ever dominates our thinking and acting, we shall have the soundest possible foundation for peace, between nations and between groups within our country, and for individual peace of mind. The laws of a state and community would be ineffective unless they were buttressed by the moral backing of the citizens. We have solved the problem of keeping the peace in a city and in a country, and between communities and states, but we are far from a solution industrially as well as internationally.

Starting with a relatively modest sum, The Palmer Foundation will undertake to foster this principle which so many profess to cherish but too few have adopted as a guide to living. If, as is so often said, young people no longer attend Sunday Schools in the proportions of years gone by, and if it is true that moral instruction is not being given in many homes, then is it not feasible to consider how we might go about making up this deficiency in such a way that no religious belief or creed could be offended?"

'Two Hours of Stars' on Thanksgiving Day



Frances Langford and Ed "Archie" Gardner



Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy



Fibber McGee and Molly; Ken Carpenter

For the fourth consecutive year, music, drama and comedy will be heard for two solid hours over CBS on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 (3:00 to 5:00 P. M. CST), when Elgin presents "Two Hours of Stars."

The cast reads like the "Who's Who" of stage, screen and radio. Already signed for the holiday jamboree are Don Ameche as master of ceremonies, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Cass Daley, Frances Langford, Lauritz Melchior, the Charioteers, Matty Malneck and his band and Elsie Janis, with more still to come.

As in the past three years, the Army will shortwave the show to all parts of the world where servicemen are stationed, to create a spiritual bond between them and their families at home on this great American holiday. There will be a similar "Two Hours of Stars" broadcast on Christmas Day over CBS.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

One section of the ninth grade home economics classes has been studying personal development for the past nine weeks of school. Class experiences have been centered around problems of good grooming, introductions, manners, entertaining, voice, conversation, dating, and relationships with family members. For the study of introductions and manners, the students worked out typical situations, dramatized them before the group, and were criticized by the class members. When the class studied dating, a question box was put in the class room so that any questions the students had were put in the box and later discussed. During the study of conversation, each student's voice was studied, and suggestions were made regarding how she could improve her speaking voice.

After the students had studied how to behave appropriately in a variety of situations, the class members were given an opportunity to put this learning into practice. On Tuesday night, November 6, the class entertained the other ninth grade section at a "Li'l Abner" party. Members of the class assumed full responsibility for the preparation and direction of the games, invitations, decorations, the happenings of the characters from the comic strip "Li'l Abner". Everyone came to the party dressed as one of these characters. The lunch consisted of candied apples, ice box cookies, and milk. The apples and cookies were prepared in class.

A machine has been patented for making barrels out of cardboard for packing butter, flour, sugar, chemicals, fruits, or small parts.

NEW EXPERIMENT TRIED TO CURB CANCER

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—a new experimental approach to the cure of cancer, the disease responsible for one out of every seven deaths in this country and which kills more children than infantile paralysis, is being carried on by Dr. Alfred Taylor, research biologist of the University of Texas. He is attempting to further the revolutionary theory that cancer is a virus disease.

Two freshman women at Michigan State College approached their house-mother in North Williams recently looking very hopeful. They asked if they might take a bath. Naturally, very baffled by such a question, she inquired why they asked it. The coed answered that the AWS handbook stated that there could be no tubbings without the permission of the house-mother.

CIVIL SERVICE AIDS VETERANS

Chicago, August 18 — All of the Departments and Agencies of the Federal Government have received from the United States Civil Service Commission the details of a comprehensive program designed to provide returning war veterans and displaced Federal workers with the maximum possible opportunity for future employment in the Federal service. The principal points in the Commission's program are as follows:

1. Applications for employment from disabled veterans of World War I and World War II, and from non-disabled veterans of World War II who file within one year of their discharge from active service or from hospitalization, will be received at any time. These veterans will be examined

and will be assigned numerical ratings. Their names will then be entered on the Commission's lists of eligibles in such a manner that they will be given the preference to which they are entitled under the Veterans Preference Act of 1944.

2. Except where the needs of the service absolutely require it, no further applications will be received from other persons who are not now a part of the Federal service.

3. Where Federal employees are scheduled for discharge, arrangements will be made immediately for representatives of other Agencies that rate hiring new personnel to interview those who are about to be discharged. Where the appointing officers decide that the persons interviewed meet the qualification standards established by the Civil Service Commission, they will be authorized to hire such employees on the spot without the prior approval of the Commission.

4. When present Federal employees are not hired by another Agency prior to their discharge, they may file, within a period of 60 days, an application for re-employment in the Federal service. Such employees will be examined and assigned numerical ratings. As they pass the examinations, their names will be entered in the proper order on the Commission's list of eligibles.

5. All vacancies in positions subject to the Civil Service Act will be filled by persons whose names appear on the Commission's lists of eligibles. These lists, as a result of this new program, will contain [A] The names of qualified veterans for whom examinations were reopened—[B] The names of Federal workers who have qualified for reappointment in accordance with the procedure as above outlined — and [C] The names of qualified persons whose applications were received prior to the decision to stop receiving applications.

"Although there are bound to be sharp reductions in the war agencies of the Federal Government during the next few months," the Commission stated in announcing its program, "many openings will develop as a result of expansion in some agencies, and as a result of persons leaving their positions to return to private industry. This program will result, in our judgment in filling speedily these positions with returning veterans and displaced federal workers. Whenever, in a given occupational area, these two groups can not furnish a sufficient number of persons to meet the demands of the service, applications will be solicited from the general public.

"This program should not, however, result in the raising of false hope in the minds of displaced Federal workers. Literally hundreds of thousands of Federal employees who have rendered outstanding service to their nation in time of war can not be placed in other Federal positions. One reason for this is that the Government of tomorrow is sure to be considerably smaller than the Government of today. Another reason is that in the carrying out of this program there must be and there will be strict adherence to both the letter and the spirit of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944. Government as an employer, like all other employers, must give first consideration to those who were uprooted from their normal pursuits and called upon to defend the nation on the battlefronts of the world."

Following are some additional interesting features of the Commission's program—

1. A Federal employee can not trans-

fer from one agency to another unless he presents an official notice of his actual or impending separation because of reduction in force, an official notice of furlough, or an official release granted by his agency or the Civil Service Commission stating that he is available for employment elsewhere.

War Transfer Regulations are no longer in effect. If, however, an employee fails to obtain a release from his present agency or from the Commission, he can not be hired by another agency until after a lapse of 30 days. In determining whether releases shall be granted, the Commission will follow the policy of giving full consideration to the employee's best interests, as well as to the needs of the agency in which he is presently employed.

2. Employees who are about to be separated and who have employment rights in other agencies are warned to exercise those rights at the time separation. Acceptance of employment in an agency other than the one in which the employee has re-employment rights will break the chain of re-employment rights and cancel out those previously granted.

3. Persons involved in a Reduction-In-Force Program may file application for entrance on the Commission's lists of eligibles only within 30 days before and within 60 days after the effective date of separation.

Employees in the departmental service who are involved in Reduction-In-Force Programs will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service, and if they move to the field, additional applications for not more than two fields of work within the Regions in which they may be living.

Likewise, employees in the field service will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work in the Regions in which they are living, and if they move to Washington, D. C., additional applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service.

Field service employees in Washington, D. C., and vicinity will be permitted to file applications for not more than two fields of work for field employment in the Fourth Civil Service Region of applications for not more than two fields of work in the departmental service.

5. Appointment made under the War Service Regulations have been designated as War Service Appointments and authorized for not to exceed the duration of the war and six months. Since the termination of the war has been expressly defined to mean the legal termination of the war as proclaimed by the President or by joint resolution of the Congress rather than the cessation of hostilities, appointments in the Federal service will, for the time being, continue to be designated as War Service Appointments.

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
PHARMACY
MENOMONIE

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THE NEED FOR MILK

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CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

Complete Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

WOOLEN, RAYON, COTTON

Yard Goods

THE FAIR STORE



-:-

News of Our Alumni

-:-

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

TO STOUT ALUMNI MEMBERS

To the members of The Stout Alumni association.

Now that peace is somewhat restored to the world, we again turn our thoughts to the interests and professions of our everyday living. Early this fall I wrote a message to the alumni for the Stoutonia which somehow was side tracked. I can not let the fall season go by without thanking you for the confidence you showed in me by electing me your president. I assure you that I will do everything I can to make our association greater and better than it has



DONALD K. MERREEN

ever been. To do this, it is necessary to have the whole-hearted support of each and every alumni member. To give this support, all you have to do is to send in your dollar for your national dues to Mr. Baker, if you have not already done so.

One of our big objectives is to give scholarships and awards to worthy prospective students of our Alma Mater. Your dues will help some young man and woman, who might not be able to go to college, to realize their ambitions. By taking out a life membership (\$15.00), ten dollars of your membership goes into the scholarship fund.

Besides the scholarship plan, we have definite promise from our new President, Dr. Fryklund, that permanent offices will be provided our association at the college.

You will want every issue of the Stoutonia so that you may follow everything new that is happening at Stout, as many new developments are in the making. This is the victory year for our country. Let's all get together and make this the victory year for our Stout Alumni association.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Donald K. Merreen
Alumni president

GRAD WORKS IN CHILD TRAINING

Interpretative report on education for family living has recently been published by the Board of Education, Highland Park, Michigan. The report includes a detailed account of the work in child training together with nursery school, and particularly refers to the work of Clara Boland Strong who is head teacher of the nursery school.

Mrs. Strong was graduated from Stout Institute in 1933. During her senior year, she took a semester's work at the Merrill Palmer school of Child Development. Since Mrs. Strong's graduation from Stout, she has been associated with the Highland Park schools.

Mrs. Strong was the Highland Park representative sent to the national summer school conference on family and child development held at Vassar College during the summer of 1943.

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Dear Mr. Baker:

Your very newsy letter was much appreciated, and you needn't apologize for it being a form letter. It seems like a long time since I had any news from Stout.

I am now with the Carboly Company, Inc., Detroit, Michigan as an instructor in the customer training school and I find it extremely interesting work. It gives me a chance to use my teaching training and experience, even though it is in industry.

I am enclosing a check for \$1.00. Please apply it as far as it will go and if it is not enough I will send the balance later.

I'll be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia.

Robert G. Brierley

T. F. GOOGERTY CRAFTSMAN, DIES

Thomas F. Googerty, 80, recognized as one of the nation's greatest craftsmen in decorative wrought iron work, died recently at St. James hospital in Pontiac, Illinois.

Mr. Googerty's friends are planning an exhibit of his work to be held in the near future at William's mill, Pontiac. Also included will be work by some of those who studied under him at Pontiac prison, where he was an instructor in forge and wrought iron work for many years.

Mr. Googerty was born in Pontiac, Illinois, Nov. 14, 1864.

Left School at 13

At the age of 13, he left the fourth grade of school and worked on a farm and also in Pontiac doing various jobs. At 15, he went to work as a blacksmith's helper in a carriage shop, receiving 25 cents a day for 10 hours' work. He later worked in many cities, doing all kinds of blacksmith work.

He accepted a position as an instructor of forge work in the Illinois state reformatory here. In the meantime, he studied drawing and decorative designing, along with landscape painting. He devoted his time to many endeavors, including decorating silver, brass, wood carving and copper craftsmanship. He worked as a locksmith and designed and executed many decorative wrought iron locks.

Decorative wrought iron work interested him more than any of the other crafts, and he made a careful study of the iron work of the past. Mr. Googerty had exhibited his work in most of the large art museums of the country. He received prizes from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1914 and 1921 for work he exhibited there.

Author Of Books

The author of books on wrought iron work, he also contributed many articles to magazines on the subject. He taught forge work for seven years in the summer school of the Stout

Institute of Menomonie, Wis. He was a member of many craft associations and at the time of his death was a member of the Boston Society of Craftsmen. In 1915, he was promoted to the grade of master craftsmen in the latter society.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR APPOINTED IN MINNESOTA

Miss Lena Bertodatto has been appointed Assistant Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Minnesota. For the past several years she has been Head of the Vocational Home Economics Department of the high school at Chisholm, Minnesota. Besides teaching in other Minnesota high schools she has taught in the Vocational School at Kenosha, Wisconsin and the U. S. Indian Vocational School at Flandreau, South Dakota.

Miss Bertodatto took her undergraduate training at The Stout Institute. Her graduate work was done at Colorado State College.

FORMER STUDENT NOW ENGINEER

With the 874th Engineer Aviation Battalion in Manila—Pfc. Eugene J. Vaccaro, former tool designer with Gray Company, Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a member of a survey party in the 874th Engineer Aviation Battalion stationed in Manila. Vaccaro, who entered the army June 13, 1943 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been overseas for seventeen months and first took part in the New Guinea campaign.

Entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, two battle stars, glider wings, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal, he is the son of Mrs. Ruby Vaccaro, 1402 Bellevue Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. A brother, Electrician's Mate 1-c Charles Vaccaro is in the Southwest Pacific. Another brother, Staff Sergeant Richard Vaccaro, is a Paratrooper, also is in the Southwest Pacific after a year spent in Europe.

A graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Eau Claire, Vaccaro attended Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

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WAYZGOOSE?

Now we have seen everything. Today's mail brings an interesting newspaper from a Stout printer teaching in Superior, Wisconsin. In addition to being a well made-up little paper, with much interesting material, the sheet has been entitled the "Wayzgoose." All printers agree that this is a very appropriate title. From time to time printers are deluged with inquiries concerning this word wayzgoose. To the uninitiated, it means nothing. To the printers, it means a printers holiday or festival. The word and its use dates back to the early printing guilds. Traditions concerning it have been continued to the present day. It is indeed an appropriate title to affix to any printers work. A copy of the paper appears on the bulletin boards in the editorial office of the Stoutonia.



NEWS BRIEFS

Information comes to the Stoutonia that Ora B. Burchfiel '40, was married recently to W. L. Heindel of South Wayne, Wisconsin. Mrs. Heindel formerly taught in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She will now make her home in South Wayne, Wisconsin.

Word has been received that Bob Swanson, former Stout student is now stationed in Austria with the occupational forces. Swanson hopes to be returned to the States in time to return to Stout next fall. Bob hails from Superior, Wisconsin.

Sgt. Richard Hamilton, ex. '44, received severe head and knee injuries in a truck mishap in Germany recently. Dick will be in a Munich hospital

for several months to come as a result.

Deane Peddycoart, B. S. '43, is taking work in New York University, majoring in child development.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bakken, '43 are living in Oklahoma City. Mr. Bakken, is a medical student in the army hospital, and Mrs. Bakken, the former Bea Caspers, '45, is teaching home economics in the public school of Oklahoma City.

Miss O'Brien attended a meeting of the Registrars of Wisconsin colleges at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Nov. 9.

Fred Yoss writes from Hamtramck that he has been a shop teacher in the schools there since 1926, enjoys his work and appreciates hearing from the college through the Alumni association. John Amos, '24, is in the same school system. Amos is assistant superintendent of schools at Hamtramck, where he is in charge of buildings and vocational education.

Darlene Weinzirl, B.S. '44, is taking dietitian traing in the veteran's Administration hospital in Los Angeles.

Sgt. Wm. Wiesser, B. S. '43, who is stationed at Camp Grant, was here for the Homecoming weekend.

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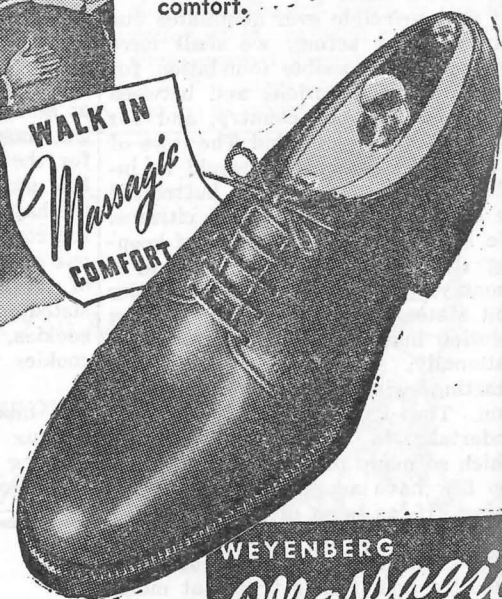
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News of Our Alumni

Continued

HERB ANDERSON BECOMES LIFER

I'm a Scotchman at heart; hence, the enclosed money order of fifteen dollars for a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association. It is quite clear to me that if I renew my membership every year, which I would unquestionably do, in 15 years I will have paid for a life membership. It is possible that my memory fails me as to the correct fee for a life membership; if the enclosed money order does not cover the fee please inform me and I will mail the balance by return mail.

I enjoyed your "newsy" letter to



HERBERT ANDERSON

the alumni. Despite the contacts I have with people in Menomonee and the short distance between Red Wing and Menomonee, I found many interesting news items in your letter that had not previously reached me. I think you have every reason to believe that Stout Alumni from far and near enjoyed your "newsy" letter. Dr. Fryklund's appointment to the presidency of Stout was welcomed news to me. I met Dr. Fryklund in Eddy Hall at the University of Minnesota this summer, and my impression is that Stout will have a capable leader. Best wishes to President Nelson and the thanks to him for his devoted effort to make Stout a school from which anyone would be proud to be an alumnus.

The first Stoutonia of this school year reached our household this past week; and although my wife is not a Stout Alumni, we share the Stoutonia with equal enthusiasm.

Best wishes for the coming school year.

Herb Anderson
Red Wing, Minn.

BROWN TO MARRY HAROLD K. ELDER

The wedding of Ruth Brown and Harold K. Elder will be held at the home of the bride in Menomonee on Saturday, November 10. Rev. Jamieson, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the ceremony. A reception will be held after the wedding for the immediate relatives.

Attendants at the wedding will be: maid of honor, Mildred Jensen; bridesmaid, Myrtle Neitzl; and two best men, Marian Hart and Paul Bjork. The wedding will be a double ring ceremony.

Ruth Brown is a resident of Menomonee and attended Stout Institute for three years. Harold Elder whose home is in Richland Center in a Navy veteran and a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin. The couple plan to live in Madison where Mr. Elder can continue his education.

FROM TWO RIVERS

Students! You all know Miss Seymer, that tall, dark and goodlooking teacher that helps you students through the rushing cafeteria line at noon. After her graduation from South Milwaukee High School, she attended Stout Institute at Menomonee, Wisconsin, graduating with a B. S. degree with a major in home economics.

Miss Seymer is a news reporter in the home economics department for the Two Rivers Reporter. (Her object in reporting is to tell the public what is cooking in the home economics department.)

Typical of her position in our school as home economics teacher are the hobbies which she places at the top of her list, cooking and sewing.

—Nashota News



August 5, 1945
Austria

Dear Mr. Baker:

Summer is going very swiftly and here in the mountains it's very chilly every night. Wonderful weather for sleeping.

I have been transferred from the 10th Armored Division, and now in a separate tank battalion. I'm still doing the same kind of work, but I miss the old boys I went through combat with. We knew what each other could do—here I have to feel my way around yet. The crew seems to be ready and willing though. We have the new four-five ton tank—General Pershing and the men are now having instructions.



ZENAS PRUST

The training for the line Co. men will last about one more month, and then I hope to see the good old U.S.A. I could use some more points. Before I left the Division, I was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for work I did at

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Bastogne.

I hope it isn't too long until I can re-enter Stout—I'm waiting for that day, as many other fellows are.

My address now is:

T-4 Z. A. Prust-16152881

"C" Co.-753 Tic. Bn. APO 758

c.o. P.M., New York, New York

Some of the fellows are having lots of fun fishing, but I'm doing lots of extra work evenings. The battalion hasn't a draftsman as yet and I spend a lot of time planning layouts. That's the work I would enjoy, but so many Officers interfere—some understand and others don't.

The Frauleins here are "nichts gut"—all learning to speak English, and now they consider themselves above our level. Nothing good looking about them, but I have seen some very beautiful ones.

Gormisch-Portenkirchen sure was the place to stand on the corners and gaze.

The last week in June I had a furlough to the Riviera, and that was really wonderful. It is a soldier's paradise. In all I was gone eighteen days. Hope to hear from you again soon—Hello to those I know.

Zeke Prust

RITZMAN SENDS NEWS

Dear Mr. Baker:

Please excuse the long delay in getting this back into your office. The reminder you placed beneath the "Alumni News" doesn't seem to be bearing fruit. I'm wondering if it's because so many of us old-timers no longer read the Stoutonia; or that that they are just too busy to bother sending in news of each other.

I met a recent Stout grad at the Ashland Vocational school last week—a Miss Peterson, teaching home economics, and doing a very nice job, too. Rinalds, formerly Keith's assistant, is also in the Ashland school, and he has a nice set-up in machine shops, sheet metal and welding. He also teaches several high school classes, a new venture in the Ashland system. Wm. Owen, I think, with his present staff, is going to show Ashland that it can have a real-live vocational school program.

Alex Sislo, now 2nd Lieutenant in

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the navy, is home from the South Pacific for a thirty day furlough. He has been in the navy about 1½ years, and has been in the ship repair service. He goes from here to Great Lakes for his next regular assignment, or discharge.

H. C. Ritzman
2301 Ogden Ave.
Superior, Wis.

Dear Stoutonia:

My husband, Neal Blinkman, has asked me to subscribe to the Stoutonia in order that he may receive it during the next school year. In this way, he may again get in touch with his scattered friends; he is especially desirous of obtaining David Ahles' address. Enclosed find the dollar and the announcement of our son's birth. Neal's address at present is:

Lt. (j.g.) Neal Blinkman
U. S. S. Rockaway, A. V. P. 29
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
Ingrid Blinkman
Camp Roda
New Auburn, Wis.

Dear Stoutonia Staff:

Enclosed is a dollar bill for which I would like to have the Stoutonia sent me at:

Cadet Nurse Joan Johnson
3614 SCU Hdg.
Vaughan General Hospital
Hines, Illinois

After two 'n half years away from the Institute, The Stoutonia is still an

awaited treat.

I am out at Vaughan taking my last six months in nurses' training. Really is marvelous when compared with civilian hospitals these days. Someday I intend to write a column for "Way Back When"—that will take things back to '41-'42—seems longer to me, but still very good memories.

Joan Johnson

Add to the list of vital war goods, new emergency airfield runway material made mostly of layers of tar-soaked paper. Pulp and paper are said now to go into 700,000 necessities of war.



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DEMONSTRATION GIVEN IN GRADE LABELING

J. B. Wegener Addresses Junior-Senior Women And Faculty Members

Junior and senior women and faculty members met in room 411 of the Home economics building at one o'clock Thursday, November 8, when Mr. J. B. Wegener, federal food inspector, gave a demonstration on grade labeling. Mr. Wegener is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dean Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, was responsible in arranging to have Mr. Wegener appear before the women of The Stout Institute. The demonstration was especially important from two points. One point was to educate the future consumers to what the different labels on canned articles represent. The other view point was to show the women the possibility of entering the field of food inspection.

Mr. Wegener discussed the value of the labels. The inspector explained that regardless of the brand name, the price asked, or the store in which the can is found, every can of fruit or vegetables on the retail market is classified as grade A, B, C, or below C grade. The grades may also be expressed in trade terms, fancy, choice, standard, and sub-standard. All labeled products must meet the requirements for the specified grade as set up by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wegener spoke of continuous factory inspection and showed labels on which the shield of continuous inspection appeared.

The inspector demonstrated the procedure used in grading and scoring canned products. Peas and peaches were the two products used in the demonstration. A score sheet was given to each of the women present to enable the women to follow through the actual scoring of the canned product. The net weight of the can, the amount of vacuum, and the drained weight of the can were determined. The factors which were considered in grading the food are the following: clearness of the liquid, uniformity of color, absence or presence of defects, and the general quality or maturity of the product. The total score was based on one hundred. Each can was compared with the standard and given a specific grade.

Mr. Wegener told of many and various experiences in the various jobs that the inspector had done as a food inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Serve It Hot

If you have been on third floor of the Home Economics building lately about five o'clock in the afternoon, you have probably wondered what caused the rattling of pots and pans and the luscious aroma coming from room 304. The Menomonee high school junior and senior home economics class has been preparing dinners fit for kings.

The meals were based upon the study of meat and its preparation. In each unit, the students learned the proper preparation of similar meats, and then included them in a meal. The planning for each meal included planning of the menu to fit a specified cost per person, portions of recipes to use, market order, work schedule, table setting, center piece, and table service.

Planning was done on a "meal management" basis which means that the class was divided into families of four and that an individual meal was planned and executed in each group.

During the course of the nine weeks, the class has served three meals using this plan. Much of the preparation for the meals was done during the class period at two o'clock, and the food was served at five-thirty p. m. Each family in the class invited a guest to the final meal on November 7. The guests were Miss Bates and Miss Melberg, high school teachers; Miss Moore, supervising teacher for the class; Miss Huntzicker, student teacher; and Mrs. Schmeisser, the next student teacher.

LSA HAYRIDE PLANNED FOR AFTER VACATION

At the L.S.A. meeting, November 13, 1945, members decided that the hayride that was scheduled for this week would be postponed, because of the numerous events before Thanksgiving. The hayride will be held on November 30, the first Friday after vacation.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON TOTAL RECAPITULATION FOR THE STOUT 1945 FOOTBALL SEASON

	Stout	Opponents		Stout	Opponents
Total points	37	44	Fumbles committed	12	13
Total yards gained	997	1462	Fumbles recovered	18	7
Total yards lost (rushing)	160	183	Total first downs	31	52
Net yards gained	837	1279	Yards gained passing	56	313
Total yards penalized	160	205	Punt average (yards)	31.1	30.9

STOUT INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Tds.	Pts. after Td.	Td.	Pts.	Td.	Pts.
Halvorson	1	0	7	Weisman	1	0
Thorson	1	0	6	Everetts	1	0
Petryk	1	0	6	Shellin	1	0

STOUT INDIVIDUAL RUSHING AVERAGES

	Attempts	Gain Yds.	Loss Yds.	Ave.		Attempts	Gain Yds.	Loss Yds.	Ave.
Halvorson	82	308	40	3.3	Petryk	6	21	5	2.7
Thorson	54	178	1	3.3	Williams	2	2	1	5
Everetts	27	55	21	1.3	Harris	1	3	0	3.0
Shellin	20	66	16	2.5					

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

With basketball soon to come in the sport lime-light, many new changes have to be added to the 1945-46 rules. Among the most important are:

(1) The length of the basket net, which has not been specified previously, must be from 15 to 18 inches.
(2) Five personal fouls, instead of the previous four now disqualify a player. An extra foul is not permitted in overtime games.

(3) There is no limit to the number of times a player may enter and leave the game.

(4) Teams are not allowed to wear numbers 1 and 2 on their shirts, the players must be numbered consecutively from 3 upward, with players most often used wearing single digit numbers.

(5) When a team gains control of the ball in its back court, that team must advance the ball to its front court within a period of 10 seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by and opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the 10 second period begins again when control of the ball is regained in the back court. When the ball is thrown from out of bounds to a team's back court, the count starts when that team gains control of the ball.

(6) This new rule is intended to discourage "goal tending" by extremely tall players. You are not allowed to touch the ball after it has started its downward flight during an opponent's throw for field goal and while the entire ball is above the level of the basket ring. This restriction applies only to a throw (not a bat) and only until such throw for goal has touched the ring or backboard or until it is apparent it will not touch either. These are the major changes in the basketball rules for this year, so think about these rules before you yell at the referee if he should call a penalty on one of our men.

FROSH CLASS DECIDE TO GIVE A DANCE

Members of the freshman class met in the auditorium on Thursday, November 8, at 5:00. The meeting was the second of the current semester.

Several subjects were introduced by Prexy Halvorson for discussion. These included a dance, the state of the treasury, and the appointment of committee chairmen. The class members decided to give a dance shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation. December 1 has been set as the tentative date for the dance. Both men and women are to wear sweaters to the affair. Kenneth Shank was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. More information on the sweater dance will be forthcoming next week.

The state of the treasury, always a matter for concern, is of special importance this year. This fact is due to the unscheduled firing of the homecoming bonfire. Because of that class dues are somewhat higher than usual in preceding years. All class members who have not yet paid dues are urged to do so at once.

WORK HAS BEGUN ON TOWER

For the first time the "Tower" is under the jurisdiction of a student relations committee.

The committee has met and appointed a sub-committee to act in advisory capacity with the student staff. There will also be two faculty members on the sub-committee. In the near future the sub-committee will select the student tower staff.

Mr. Good suggests that all students be on the look-out for snap-shots and stories about societies, dormitories, hikes, and other social activities and hand them to a staff member.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

A new array of veterans has been passing through the portals of Coach Johnson's office for the past few days so probably there will be some championship material for a basketball team this season.

Many inquiries have been made by the football fellows concerning the issuing of monograms to the men who earned them. This column found it is a matter for the faculty committee to decide.

The great pool tournament which has been the main topic of discussion in the club rooms for the past week has finally begun, and at this writing the participants were entering the quarter finals. The "champ" should have been picked by the time Thanksgiving vacation rolls around.

There is some renovating going on in the gymnasium as far as the building is concerned. A new front office is being built so that Miss Antrim will have a front office instead of the back-room office she has had for many years.

The management of the club rooms has told this column that the men have been clamoring for a ping-pong tournament, so entries are now open for such an event. Let's hope we have a large entry list so as to make the ping-pong tournament a huge success.

Lack of basketball shoes rather than lack of basketball material has caused the coach to delay the initial basketball practice for a few days. It seems that his order of new basketball shoes was delayed along the route somewhere, so no basketball practice.

Then And Now

"When the frost is on the pumpkin,
And the fudders in the shock."

Yes, it is that time of year again when we begin to think about turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and to us, as students, a four day vacation.

Thanksgiving was primarily instituted back in colonial days by our forefathers as a means of expressing their thankfulness to God for protecting them during those trying times.

Thanksgiving today, Thursday, November 28, 1945, should primarily deal with giving thanks to almighty God for giving us victory.

We, will be the generation in control of our country within a few years, and it will be our duty to help establish the long sought after peace and to insure its longevity.

LOCALS

Helen Melville spent the weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Mildred Frase went to her home in Eau Claire the past weekend.

June Edeberg visited her parents at her respective home the past weekend.

Ellen Prebbanow, accompanied by Mary Lou Ott, spent the weekend at Ellen's home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Jean Nylander spent the week end in Eau Claire as a guest of Kay Waters.

Arlyis Van Ranst, accompanied by her roommate, Olive Jane Ettinger, spent the weekend at her home in Glenwood City.

Jean Schwalbe spent the weekend in Eau Claire with Peggy Fausett.

Janice and Adeline Schaeffer spent the weekend at their home in Osseo, Wisconsin.

Lee and Marian Mueller went to their home near Whitehall the past weekend.

Norma Nelson visited her family in Glenwood City the past weekend.

POST WAR ED.— — —

(Continued from page 1)

a few because of the desires of a few.

"Now, let's not fear for the future of peacetime education. The educators who modified their procedures to meet practical conditions in time of war return now from the wars to take up where they left off in education for peace. They know that skill and knowledges are necessary to do certain kinds of work in the world and without possession of these abilities little progress can be made. They know that there are certain knowledges necessary to understand the economy and social structure in peacetime. They know that appreciation of things aesthetic requires still other kinds of knowledge. Such knowledges do not often have direct relationship to earning a living, but they are basic to full and happy living.

"The returning educators have learned that in training for an emergency such as war, many of the knowledges relating to economics, sociology, the aesthetic, though necessary in peace, were very limited in value in combat. Only skills and knowledges immediately necessary for combat could be taught in the

time available. They do not expect, nor do they want, such a condition to prevail in postwar education.

"I return from military service to observe that there is fear that military need for certain kinds of subject matter has become an excuse for some of our professional friends to attempt to sublimate any education that has practical usefulness. The motive, I feel, is selfish. Such fear need not exist. Vocational preparation will continue to hold a strong place in the desires of the people. A balanced educational offering must again form the pattern of need. The public schools did well in making such provision before the war and there is little need for heavy overhauling now merely because war conditions were restrictive. Such conditions will not carry over to the postwar. The veteran will know better and the educators who return will know better. They say education should be based on life needs. It should not be based upon what a few men say about it. All subjects necessary in preparing for a vocation and for understanding of a full social life will continue to be available.

Closing his address Dr. Fryklund stated, "Education increases the social demands on human ability. Education has brought about ever increasing demands for better things. It has made the individual increasingly more dependent upon and responsible to his social group. He must fit into the system of things, but he cannot adjust if there is a lessening of opportunities for developing his abilities through education in all kinds of world activity. He cannot conform, he cannot help stabilize, or he cannot help to improve society if he cannot find a place of service. The attainment of an individual finds his highest expression, and fulfillment, and ultimate satisfaction, when he reaches his most effective level of service to society. Society itself has made this complex world what it is. The schools have influenced the people and the people have influenced the schools, all to better things. For the schools to be of service, they must keep pace and prepare youth in every teachable and examinable activity that they are called upon to offer. That would be education for democracy. The people have wanted it that way, and will continue to want it."

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LATIN AMERICA MOVIES ARE SHOWN

Sketches Given On The Life In Cities And Countryside Of Colorful, Breath-taking Latin America

Emilio C. Le Fort spoke to Stout students and faculty on the subject "Contemporary Latin America". Mr. Le Fort used as illustrative material movies of his journeys in Latin America. Le Fort told the audience that the Hollywood conception of Latin America is an altogether different conception of what the country really is. Latin America is not the silly countries that Hollywood makes them appear to be, but the people are educated, artful and beautiful. Many pictures were shown of the Cocacabana beach. A point made clear by Mr. La Fort was that the Latin American peoples are a very clean people. The people throw no refuse on their beaches, and no ruffians are allowed. Street scenes were shown which proved how clean everything is as did the bright shiny cars driven by the people of Latin America. Even the farmers must wash their cars before they go to the city. A slum district that had been converted to a beautiful country club, with surrounding golf course, polo grounds and swimming pool were shown to the students and faculty. Poisonous and non-poisonous snakes were shown. The snakes are used for research as the yellow plasma kept in their fangs has given aid to people who have had snake bites.

Mr. Le Fort was born in Argentina and lived there many years. Le Fort was educated in the universities of Buenos Aires, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Mr. Le Fort is now a citizen of the United States and is in charge of the field of Latin American studies at the University of Minnesota. During the past eight years Mr. Le Fort has traveled extensively in Latin America.

NO DEFINITE CUT SYSTEM IS DEFINED

Student Relations board met Wednesday evening, November 28 to discuss dormitory rules. When the relations board has changed the regulations a new student handbook will be printed sometime in the future.

Stout Institute has no definite cut system. The general rules of Stout are 1. No attendance rules are defined. 2. All regular class meetings are to be held at the regular hours. 3. All students are to be held responsible for all class work. Absences due to illness should be reported to the school nurse. If students are absent because of illness the instructor, upon receiving the nurse's statement, will provide an opportunity to make up work that has been missed. If a student needs aid because of cutting classes for other reasons the instructor is not obligated to provide opportunity to make up work.

MISS COX ATTENDS CHICAGO CONVENTION

"Post War Planning in Science and Mathematics" was the theme of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers' convention held at the Edge Water Beach hotel in Chicago, Illinois, November 23 and 24.

Miss Eleanor Cox, of Stout science department, represented The Stout Institute at this convention.

A record attendance of 800 was present at the meeting on Friday, November 23. Dr. Hass, head of the chemistry department at Purdue university, gave a speech on "Atomic Energy."

Mr. Waleni who has helped compile the Britannica Encyclopedia gave a speech on "Trends In Chemistry Teaching". As the only association of its kind in the country, The Central Association of science and Mathematics will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1950.

Miss Cox replied that she thoroughly enjoyed the inspiring and stimulating speeches. Miss Cox said that those attended were offered a challenge in the future of science and mathematics: Miss Cox has been a member of association for 20 years.



SCENES FROM THE "FIRST" FORMAL



Upper left: Arnie Lien, M. C., Marilyn Haywood, Sweetheart of the Kappa Phi. Upper right: Kappa Phi Quartet: Martin Brown, Eldon Everetts, Paul Erickson, Robert Burke. Lower left: Grand march. Lower right: Leading grand march, Marilyn Haywood, Joe Bertolotti.

TEA TOMORROW IS GIVEN BY INTERSOCIETY

Plans And Committees Listed For The Tea Given For Freshmen Women

Plans for the Intersociety tea and committees for the tea were appointed at the Intersociety council meeting called by the president of the Intersociety Council, Maralyn Prosch.

General chairman of the tea is Phyllis Johnson. Under the direction of the P. A. are the following committees: To plan the menu, Ruth Klinner is chairman. Ruth has Marian Lee, Mary Huntzicker, Mary Engbreton Jean Herring, Betty Hasslinger, Pat Telford, and Marge Thull to help her. Responsible for the equipment to be used is chairman Polly Boyle, Peggy Pace, Marion Ross, and Rita Ryan assisting her. To plan the work schedule are Ila Jerde and Betty Kramschuster, who is chairman of this committee.

Decorations are planned and arranged by the S. M. A. Joyce Wildner is chairman, and Gloria Onarheim, Leone Ekholm, and Shirley Erickson will help Joyce.

With Betty Lee, chairman, Beverly Fjelsted, Carol Widder, and Joan Thompson, the music, program, and invitation committees were filled by these Philo women.

Under the direction of the Hyperians, with Maralyn Prosch as chairman of the clean up committee there is Adele Anderson, Helen Quilling, and Pat O'Conner.

At Harvey Memorial, between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. on December 1, the freshmen women of Stout will be entertained at this Intersociety tea.

NEW GROUP NAMED FOR HOME MANG'T

Home management house receives a new set of managers Saturday, December first. This group and their first line of study consists of Eva Brown, housekeeper and hostess, Pollyann Boyle, waitress; Norma Olson, assistant cook; Myrtle Neitzel, cook; Mary Jane Spaulding, guest; Esther Larson, housekeeper III; Eleanor Busse, child director; and La Verne Mertz, housekeeper II and host.

Women who will be moved out are Bette Kramschuster, Vernice Jennrich, June Happel, Dorothy Condry, La Verne Parske, Sybil Widey, Beverly Amundson, and Dortha Jain.

Duties of the group leaving the house will end Saturday December 1, at noon and the duties of the incoming group will begin Tuesday December 4, giving them three days to get acquainted with the new surroundings.

EVENTS of the Week

SATURDAY	3:00 Intersociety Tea—Harvey Memorial
	8:30 Freshman Dance—Gym
MONDAY	5:00 Intersociety—122
	5:00 S.S.S.—Aud.
	6:10 Sigma's—La Corte
	7:15 Phi U.—Social Room
	7:30 W.A.A.—Gym
TUESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Orchestra—Aud.
	7:00 Band—Aud.
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Girls Glee Club—Aud.
	7:00 S.S.S.—Aud.
THURSDAY	5:00 Y.W.C.A.—Clubrooms
	5:00 Philo's—122
	5:00 HYPS—Social Room
	7:15 Home Ec. Club—411
FRIDAY	8:00 IRC—Stephan Home
SATURDAY	No events listed

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE GIVEN TO STUDENT

Alpha Psi Omega To Pick Outstanding Person In Dramatic Field

Manual Arts Players of Alpha Psi Omega met Monday, November 26, in the auditorium. The meeting was presided over by Rita Ryan, club president. The group was pleased to have Bill Sellon, former member of Alpha Psi Omega, now in the navy, present at the meeting.

The club members voted to give a \$25 scholarship to a Stout student who is outstanding in the dramatic field. This field includes stage work as well as acting. Chairman of the committee, Rita Ryan, appointed four members and Miss Erickson to work out the bases upon which the scholarship student would be selected. The committee will submit their plan to the members for their approval at the next meeting. M. A. P. of Alpha Psi Omega has never before offered a scholarship.

The dramatic group is also contemplating a means of honoring the member of each graduating class who has done the most outstanding work in dramatics throughout a four year period. The exact form which this recognition will take has not been formulated as yet.

A committee has been appointed to make plans for honoring those old and new students, not yet members of Alpha Psi Omega, who did more than the required amount of work on the production of the play "The First Year."

Christmas cards are to be sent from the organization to members who are still in the armed services.

TAINTER HALL ENTERTAINS

Women of Tainter hall gave a party Nov. 16 at the hall to welcome new Stout students. Approximately 15 men were present.

Games were played and different contests were held. The rugs were rolled aside and the men and women danced. Later everyone gathered around the piano and sang.

Sandwiches, fruit punch, and iced cakes were served.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud, Mary Seifert, and Bernice Benson were in charge of the invitations.

The food committee consisted of Rose Scianni, Irene Traxler, Elaine Leemkuil and Harriet Okuyama.

Barbara Zwaska, Betty Stahl, Doris Zimmerman and Alice Froeba were in charge of the entertainment.

SINGERS WILL PRESENT HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Harold R. Cooke will present Handel's great oratorio, the "Messiah," December 12 at 8 P. M. Other groups participating are the Stout Women's Glee Club, the Menomonie High School Senior Choir, and the American Legion Male Chorus. The Stout Institute and the Eau Claire State Teachers College orchestras will accompany the chorus and soloists. Two soloists are being imported.

Music history has it that Handel composed this oratorio, which has been called a "sublime oratorio," in the short space of 24 days. The work was completed on September 14, 1741, and the first performance was presented at Dublin on April 13, 1742. Handel was in Dublin at that time, and as the work was given at the new Music Hall, the capacity of which was limited, it was requested of those who desired to attend that the men come without their side swords and the women without their hoops! The first performance of the "Messiah" in London was in 1743. Handel produced it annually in London for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital, and he conducted the last one of these performances only eight days before his death.

In 1770 the work was first heard in America, at which time some numbers from it were heard at Trinity Church. The New York Oratorio Society first produced it in 1874, and since that year it has been given annually at Christmas.

Probably the best known chorus from the "Messiah" is the Hallelujah chorus. This tremendous music has lost none of its effectiveness in the whirl of time, and during public performances today the same reverence is paid this grand chorus as it was a century ago—the audience rises to its feet when it is sung.

The "Messiah" is divided into three parts, with solos and orchestral numbers between the choruses. Parts of the "Messiah" have been given in Menomonie before, but never has the entire Christmas portion been given.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLAN SEMESTER PARTY

Freshman class members are planning a festive evening for Saturday, December 1. The occasion is the semester party, at which both boys and girls are to wear sweaters, the brighter the better. The party is for members of the freshman class only. No guests will be allowed. Admission is by S. S. A. ticket.

The evenings entertainment includes games, and dancing to the music of a juke box. The floor show is under the direction of Kenneth Shank. According to the class president, Bill Halvorson, "it ought to be good."

Present plans of the refreshment committee include the serving of cake, ice cream, and soft drinks. The committee includes Rosann Bongey, Kitty Ann Gerondale, Florence Teegarden, Harold Satterlund, Robert Jackson, and Lorraine Schlough.

Members of the decoration committee include Samuel Kniffen, Mark Huber, Esther Medtlie, Mary Keller, and Jack Bongey. The clean up committee will be drafted at the party.

OFFICE OF DEAN TO BE IN GYM BUILDING

Duties of Dean of Women Involve Cooperation And Planning

Dean Antrim will have Mr. Johnson's office on the west side of the Gymnasium, on the first floor. Mr. Johnson, physical education and athletics director, will have the new office built on the east side of the gymnasium.

Miss Antrim, has two jobs, one job as Dean of Women, and the other job as physical education director of the women. As dean of women, Miss Antrim has charge of disciplinary cases affecting the women of Stout. Dean Antrim is in charge of the campus rooming situations, health problems, extra curricular activities, and is general advisor to women students. With the co-operation of Dean Price, Dean Antrim makes out the social calendar for each semester. This social calendar gives each society open dates for activities. The house mothers from the women's dormitories work with Dean Antrim on dormitory problems.

Miss Antrim has eighteen physical education classes a week. These classes include: six basketball classes, four badminton classes, two volleyball classes, two bowling classes and four swimming classes.

As Dean of women and physical education director, Miss Antrim is very busy. Dean Antrim had this to say, "I'm just rushed to death, but everything will be organized soon."

DISTRICT MEETING IS HELD

Staff Consultants Plan Educational Program

Staff consultants from training schools in Wisconsin attended the district meeting of the Wisconsin Co-operative Educational Planning program at Eau Claire on November 14, 1945. The representatives from Stout were Miss Callahan, Miss Erickson, Dean Michaels, Miss Rogers, Miss Moore, Mrs. Schwelke, Mr. Baker, Mr. Good, Mr. Nelson, Dean Price, Mr. Wigen, and chairman, Mr. Brown. Dr. Krug from the State Dept. of public education gave an overview of the general controls for the entire program as they had evolved and they were accepted by the group as practical for the reorganization work now under way.

Mr. Page and Miss Buseh, of the state department, presented and dispersed prepared suggestive helps for the various types of workers in the program.

Serving in the capacity of consultants, the opportunity presents itself for faculty members to participate in field work throughout the state. School systems may request service of staff consultants in reorganization of their curricular programs.

Some of the controlling philosophies which have been set up by the State Curriculum Guiding committee are for the staff consultants.

Starting of intensive work and preparation of curriculum material by and under the direction of the statewide committees; widespread distribution and trial use of teaching aids and other curriculum materials; widespread study of "The Task of the" (Continued on page 6)

BEWARE OF THE FLU

Will you, too be suffering from stomach flu? Mrs. Proudlock, school nurse, has made a list of rules to observe to prevent the flu:

1. Avoid public gatherings
2. Isolate the patient
3. Wear a mask when in contact with patient
4. If you have the flu, Mrs. Proudlock suggested that you carry out the following steps to prevent complications:
 1. Call a doctor
 2. Rest in bed to overcome fatigue and to build up resistance
 3. Keep elimination regular
 4. Maintain an alkaline condition by drinking soda and water, and citrus fruits
 5. Eat lightly
 6. Drink plenty of liquids

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated College Press

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1945

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1946

Intercollegiate Press

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YOUR OBLIGATION

There is an issue before the country today which involves every person from the president on down to the smallest child. The issue is the eighth bond drive.

A good many of us seem to feel that we have fulfilled our obligations in the preceding seven drives. This is where we are making a mistake. As you have noticed, our campus is coming to life again with the influx of new students and will continue to do so for quite some time to come. A large percentage of these students are coming to Stout under the federal government program which enables them to receive a college education at the government's expense. These educations have to be paid for. This is our obligation, this and many others. There are many veterans who won't be able to go to school, buy a business, or build homes. The reason for this is because they will spend the remaining years of their lives in veteran's hospitals all over the country.

All of these things take money—lots of money. So you see, our job isn't over. It is our responsibility to insure the future of every man (and woman) who gave so much for us.

The war is over, but let's give generously this last time so that we can cancel the last remaining debt on our books.

STAND ON YOUR OWN FEET

The first quarter is over. What is it all about in this day of unprecedented world events; what is its significance? Your continued indefatigable effort enhances your opportunity to study effectively for preparation, to share in the now dawning of unprecedented activity and prosperity. The peoples of the world need good leadership, trained leadership, for the road back.

The strongest factor for creating a state of self-sufficiency for the individual has been found to be a college education. It is here that aggressiveness, thoroughness, initiative, fairness, technical knowledge, are incorporated in training. To acquire this, the individual overcomes obstacles that seem un-

surmountable, and brushes aside opposition, emanating from any source. Four years of continual overcoming and conquering progresses, until the individual becomes the polished scholar intended. The individual will have well founded confidence in his or her ability, and knows that it can be done, and how to do it. The virtues of independence go with it, and to quote a noted philosopher, "burns incense at the shrine of no man."

It is your choice, Mr. Student, be you freshman, sophomore, junior, senior; make the most of your opportunity. Thousands upon thousands of students are unable to attend advanced schooling, you are among the chosen few. Build a little each day, and build your training and advanced education into a polished, smooth running mechanism of perfection; build confidence in yourself today, that you may pass confidence on to others in the future. Learn to "stand on your own feet."

Meet The "Prof."

Mr. Arthur G. Brown, that interesting instructor with the friendly and hospitable personality is the prof. in review this week. Mr. Brown has just completed his 25th year at Stout.

Mr. Brown received his B. S. degree from Mac Calaster college; took post graduate work at Stout Institute, took graduate work at University of Chicago; received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and has attended the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to Stout, Mr. Brown taught 2 years in a high school, and 4 years in a normal school. Here at Stout Mr. Brown has two programs; one for undergraduate work and one



for the graduate. The undergraduate course includes: education; preparation of instruction material; methods of teaching industrial arts; educational measurements; vocational guidance and theory; and organization of general shop, with Mr. Bowman. The courses taught on the graduate program are: workshop in industrial arts, workshop in guidance and counseling, and work with investigations.

Mr. Brown says his favorite food is sizzling steaks, but he'll eat anything rather than salads. Mr. Brown likes hunting and fishing, but the majority of his spare time is spent at his "goat farm" in Hopkins, Minn. Ten years ago Mr. Brown bought three goats, the milk from which was fed to a friend who was seriously ill with asthma. With those three goats, Mr. Brown started a goat farm and now he has a happy family of mama goats, papa goats, and their little kids, totaling several hundred in number.

Mr. Brown belongs to or is associated with the following organizations: Phi Delta Kappa; E. P. T.; Advisor of K. F. S.; Staff Consultant of Wis. Cooperative Educational Planning Program; Statewide Guidance Committee; Chairman of Sub-committee on Rule of Counselors and Specialists and Industrial Arts Sub-committee.

When asked about a comment on Stout and his work Mr. Brown said, "We are looking forward to a period of development that is phenomenal." He also said that both of his two sons Dick and Dean, also went to Stout.

DORMS ARE CLOSED FOR VACATION

Tainter hall, Tainter annex and Eichelberger hall were closed Wednesday evening November 21, for Thanksgiving vacation. Lynwood hall remained open until Thursday to provide rooms for the women who were unable to leave until Thursday. The women staying in Menomonie during Thanksgiving vacation stayed at private homes in town.

Strictly Personal

About Stout Students

By Snooper

UMMMMM! We aren't going to eat for weeks after that Thanksgiving vacation.

Seems as if Scotch and Irish make a fine mixture! For proof there's Pat Telford and Ken McKenzie who seem to be hitting it off famously as of this past weekend and the KFS Formal. Marj Powers and Kilmer Moe are doing all right for themselves also. (By the way if you want to know how to freeze your feet ask Marj???) Ben Saunders and Phil Christianson have been quite regular callers of Eichelberger the past couple weeks. Ila Sautter and Arlene Pick seem to be enjoying it.

Lawrence Sweitzer and Miriam Tee Beest seem to be enjoying the Assemblies. Toby Hendrickson has a fine hobby. He has taken it upon himself -- as a pastime -- to kiss all the Lynwood girls goodnight.

Jim Puma had quite an interesting ride home. He ought to charge 50 cents a look at his car. If you can't get to sleep nites, "Cats" Pauly recommends sleeping in the bathtub. Bell bottom Trousers is the theme song of Jean Nylander.

Audrey Vigerust is having a little competition from her one year old niece, Kathy Stevens. Ferdie Anderholm sent them both a corsage for the KFS formal. QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT HAPPENED TO BILL HALVERSON AND HIS U OF W CO-ED? ANSWER OF THE WEEK: CAN'T SAY THAT AH RIGHTLY KNOWS.

Well, the linotypes are going to bed and I sure as heck don't want to sleep here, so goodbye my friends (both of you). Oh! Yes, watch Betty Schellin's left hand. And watch the new swell looking couple, Tainter and Cave.

Bye Now

EICHELBERGER REPORTS

Shirley Erickson brought back with her from Milwaukee a novel green cigarette holder. When the women of Eichelberger hall saw Shirley's holder they immediately went to Lee's drugs store and bought out the supply of holders.

The women smokers find that the holders provide a longer, dryer smoke. The holders also eliminate nicotine stains that usually accompany smoking.

LYNWOOD LIFE

Mary Jane Soman Schmeisser, better known as "Smudge," bid farewell to the hallites Wednesday, as she resigned her school duties so that she may be with her husband who is now discharged from Uncle Sam's army.

Mrs. Schweske easily added a few gray hairs Sunday evening when phone calls began arriving announcing the women's delay in returning because of the snow storms, bus and train misconnections, accidents, and sickness. Being a mother to seventy junior and senior women is really a hair-splitting job.

After such an eventful Thanksgiving vacation the students are still bursting over with exciting experiences. Without a doubt, the experiences were many and varied. Take for instance the group of women who unexpectedly remained overnight in Beaver Dam, sleeping eight in one room and because of the crowded conditions, "Cats" Pauly slept in the bathtub. Then there is the story of Ruth Guthrie being in two automobile accidents, returning to school without a scratch.

For twenty-one days a group of women must make daily trips to Mrs. Proudlock for a quick "look me over". These women, because they were around Lu Nelson Sunday evening, are now exposed to that so-called child's disease, Mumps! Lu left the dorm Sunday evening with a slight swelling of the glands in her throat and she is now confined to her home in Minneapolis.

SMA's PLAN PLEDGING FOR TONIGHT

SMA will pledge Evelyn Thomas and Mary Kay Theiler, Friday, November 30, at the home of Mary Rudow. After pledging a light lunch will be served.

Joyce Tainter Wildner will head the committee, made up of SMA'S for the decorations of the Intersociety Tea, Saturday, December 1.

From all reports the SMA enjoyed the Thanksgiving vacation immensely. Most of the SMA went home, but there were a few residing in Menomonie. Marj Powers vacationed with Marian Ross and other friends. Joyce Wildner was also seen visiting the various recreations that Menomonie offers. Mary Ann Dodge resided in Chippewa for a few days and then on to Eau Claire. Joey Thompson went home to Colfax to enjoy the vacation, but came back to rest up after illness of the flu. Pat Telford had a fine time in Oconto. There's quite a few men there, too, so it seems. Jean Herring visited Marian Lee at Coon Valley during vacation. Ruth Gilgenbach, former Stout student who has been very ill was seen during vacation riding around and in the Inn. It's nice to see her again. Jo Campbell, former pledge arrived in Menomonie last week after working at Portland Oregon, at a nursery school.

Nancy Roberts came back with the flu after spending an enjoyable time at her home and seeing her brother. We may have left a few names out, but nevertheless we all had a good time.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember back in 1941 Right about this time the Stout gals and braves went on an all-school moonlight hike, had a steak fry, and a fine time despite the fact that there was no moon.

1942 Nine of Stout's football eleven were chosen for positions on the All-Conference teams. The men were picked at a meeting in Madison of conference coaches. Not bad for the Blue Devils!

1943 One hundred fifty patriotic Stoutites gave their pint of blood to the unit which was in Menomonie.

1944 Bette Schellin put a sign on her door—"Eyebrows plucked from five to six." Marion Ross collapsed on the floor after violently jitterbugging with Bill Hosford, and Mary Medtlie was proudly displaying a rock (and we do mean-rock) on 3rd finger, left hand.

LUNCHEONS SERVED IN TEA ROOM

Twenty women are enrolled in the Applied Institutional Management class for the second quarter. The women serve two luncheons each week in the tea room. The luncheons are served each Tuesday and Thursday noon. Guests, who wish to attend any of the luncheons may sign on the tea room bulletin board in the home economics corridor. Average cost of the luncheon is thirty-five cents, but the cost may vary depending upon the type of food served.

All food is prepared by the students in the laboratory. A student manager has charge of each meal service. The manager plans the menu, writes out all the recipes, plans the work schedules for each student, does the advertising for the luncheon, plans the dining room arrangement and table service, and makes out a manager's report.

The number of guests who can be accommodated in the tea room is limited to twenty-five. Men as well as women may enjoy the luncheons served in the tea room. The women will serve a special dinner Friday evening, November 30, at six o'clock.

PLAY GIVEN FOR GONGO AND WESLEY LEAGUE

Congregational Students Association and the Methodist high school group met as guests of the Wesley League at the Methodist church Sunday, Nov. 18, at 5:00 p.m.

Committees for planning the meeting were: foods, Irene Krall, chairman, Irma Curtiss, and Genevieve Goff; program, Ruth Aanes, chairman, Olive Brownell, and Grace Smith. The foods committee served a supper consisting of escalloped potatoes, cabbage and apple salad, wieners bread and butter, marshmellow cookies, and coffee.

Following the supper, the group had community singing. The singing was followed by an inspiring service in the sanctuary of the church. A play, "Challenge of the Cross", was presented by Olive Brownell, Grace Smith, Irene Krall, Irma Curtiss, Genevieve Goff, Virginia Jackson, and Dorothy Kopp. The choir taking part in the play consisted of Jean Schwalbe, Frances Ostrum, Zona Ray Hines, and Gloria Riemer. The entire play was given in candlelight. Crosses used in the play were made by the men of the Wesley League with Bob Thompto as chairman.

When the play was completed Rev. Jameison, pastor of the Methodist church, offered communion to the entire group.

Ruth Aanes played the pipe organ for the play "Challenge of the Cross" and for the communion service.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Ending of the war has made possible the return of many of our men, one of whom is Arnie Lien. Arnie's home is in Menomonie. Arnie was a student here at Stout from 1939 to 1942. The hand of Uncle Sam snatched him from our halls in 1942. Arnie became incorporated with the Navy and gained the title of ensign.

Ensign Lien was connected with the CB's (Seabees) and was in the Construction Battalion. Arnie's duties consisted of stevedoring, which is the loading and transporting of navy equipment on cargo ships, also construction of air strips, barracks, or anything else the navy wanted built.

At present, Arnie is on terminal leave and awaiting discharge.

Mr. Lien has been and is active in school affairs. In 1941, Arnie was president of his Junior Class, and sports editor on the Stoutonia staff. He is an active member in the Arts and Crafts Club, Stout Typographical Society, and KFS. Arnie plans on finishing Stout at semester time, after which he plans on taking a graduate course at the University of Minnesota or Wisconsin. Arnie deserves credit for his meritorious work in the armed forces and at Stout. Our heartiest wishes for success are extended to Arnie.

ARNIE LIEN

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs. Nov. 29

Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari

CAPTAIN EDDIE

News and Cartoon

4 Days Sun. Dec. 2

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver

THE DOLLY SISTERS

(In Technicolor)

Disney Cartoon and News

Grand

4 Days Thurs. Nov. 29

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette

GUNS and GUITARS

Serial — Cartoon — News

3 Days Mon. Dec. 3

Richard Travis and Eleanor Parker

THE LAST RIDE

2nd Hit

Charles Starrett

LAWLESS EMPIRE

Late News



News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,
I'm enclosing my dues and ballot which I've just received. Please also relay my commendation to the present officers for the fine work they've done.
Please excuse the hurriedly scratched note, but it is time for me to go to work. I would like to say though that I always am glad to get news of the alumni.

We are going to have a short vacation in the near future, while our mess-hall is closed to complete the work on the huge new wing under construction. That is where this WR is going to do lots of things, as swimming, traveling, etc.

Well, time flies, and so must I.
Violet Zastrow
Bk. 58, AWRs 7, MCAS
El Taro, Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Alumni:
I was very pleased to receive your recent letter and hear about some of the recent events around Stout.
I like teaching and Chippewa Falls fine and am not that far away from Menomonie but what I will get back for homecoming.
As I remember from last spring I received one year's free membership in the Alumni Ass'n. at graduation time. I would like the Stoutonias sent to the above address.

Rose Marie Schwan

Dear Mr. Baker:
I received your interesting newsletter and request for change of address notice. Since I am anxious to get my Stoutonias as quickly as possible, I will answer right away.

I am teaching in the Thumb of Michigan in a little town fifty miles north of Port Huron. Frances Nulton taught here before—and a Stout grad of the early days before her, so Stout has a good reputation here. I hope I will be able to maintain it.

I'll be looking for news of Stout—and my address is now Deckerville, Michigan, so please send it there.
Dorothy Schoenwald

Dear Mr. Baker:
I don't know whether or not Howard has written to you, but I thought I'd make sure that you send the Stoutonias to me. Howard's address has changed since he left the States, and this way I can make sure he gets it more quickly.

He is stationed at Repair Base Baten-Ko located in Buckner Bay on Okinawa. He's had quite a few exciting and interesting experiences that I hope he'll write to you himself. His address is:

Lt. (jg) H. Rathlesberger
Industrial Command
3256 Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, Calif.
Jean Heiden Rathlesberger

Dear Mr. Baker
I received the Alumni letter and two Stoutonias the past week and it certainly did a lot to raise this navy gal's morale.

Although fighting the civil war in this "heah old South land" is rugged, I must say I like the Navy a great deal. We have good duty down here. The Waves have a grand bunch of girls and the Navy really treats us right—even with steak and other hard to get things.

Am enclosing my dues which is very small in accordance with the pleasure I get from the Stoutonia.

Verlye Traeger S1-c (WR)
U.S.N.A.S.
Box-S
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Baker:
Just a "line" and a "buck" to give you my address and subscribe to the "Stoutonia"—Getting kind of anxious to see who is running it, and how.

I finally finished my training in May, went home on leave, and, as luck would have it, spent the next two months at Great Lakes—in a hospital. Damn cars—I never did trust riding in them.

I imagine I'll spend at least another four months in this "Winter Wonderland" eighteen miles to the nearest

town—population 500. After that?? I hope there are a lot of familiar faces around Stout and hope that by next year I am one of them.

Ens. L. W. Mueller
O. T. V. Box 2 (SO)
Naval Air Station
Banana River, Florida

Dear Alumni:
Enclosed find one dollar for the Stoutonia. I have certainly enjoyed it; even more than while I was at Stout.

We have a new baby girl, Joan Barbara, which we are very proud of. My husband expects his discharge soon, so we will be on our way to Wisconsin in a few weeks. There Max will finish his Engineering course at the University.

Mrs. M. L. Palmer
(Mary Jo Pierick)
University Bay Drive
Madison 5, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:
An arrival of a Stoutonia brought me to my senses. It seems I forgot to notify you of my change of address. The only change is the A. P. O. number from 928 to 70. We finally made the hop from New Guinea to Luzon.

You have, no doubt, had many of your readers write about the Philip-



PFC. ROBERT DOPP

ines, so I won't give you their history, but there's one thing I would like to say, the people are in a bad way here. The Japs, as they retreat, take everything such as clothes and food from them. As a tip to your readers—they need clothes badly. So give a little. We are not in a position to do much here, but we are doing everything we can. You know it is against military law for them to have G.I. clothes, but somehow they manage to get them.

The new address is Pfc. Robert E. Dopp, 39274972, Battery C-224th A. A. S-1 Bn., A. P. O. 70, % P. M. San Francisco.

Sincerely yours,
Bob

Dear Mr. Baker:
Enclosed you will find my dollar for my membership fee for the year. I am no longer teaching but will be employed by The Northwestern Insurance Company here in Milwaukee. There I will be the assistant to the restaurant manager. They feed all their employees one meal per day. My duties will be supervising and some menu planning.

As yet the Milwaukee Alumni group have not met this fall, however, expect to do so in the very near future.

Eunice A. Nelson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:
I am enclosing my subscription to the Stoutonia. If I have missed any issues this fall, I would very much appreciate your sending them to me. This summer was quite a busy one as I took graduate work at Cornell University, Ithica, New York, and did

special work on Child Nutrition. At the present time, I am attempting to change our child feeding program in Bexely to keep up with modern trends. Incidentally, Miss Alice Burgoine, who was formerly on the faculty of Stout, was one of my advisors.

Jane Seyforth
2495 Bexford Place
Columbus 9, Ohio

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find my alumni dues for this year. Here's hoping the Stoutonia has a very successful year.

I'm teaching here in Sheboygan and am kept quite busy with two evening classes.

What are the homecoming plans for this year? It would be grand to get back to school for a couple days transportation here is terrible.

Marie McLellan

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your newsletter was most interesting; It was good to hear from Stout again. I changed jobs this summer and am now the Home Agent in Taylor County. My work is very interesting, and the summer was a busy one.

I am enclosing a dollar for my alumni dues for this year.

Lois Olson
Medford, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I believe you know I am in the Navy Radio technician training program. Have been through a month pre-radio school and just now I'm finishing up a three months course in elementary electricity and radio material. From here we will go through another six or eight months course—in the real thing—Radar and all the related apparatus. Assuming, of course, that I'll not be discharged before that time is up, and I don't see that I should be before I finish.

The course has not been deconcentrated so we're still working hard—I mean they've got me going like you wouldn't think possible. When we've completed our training, the Navy tells us we have the equivalent of a two year course in Electronics. Ought to be worth a couple of credits, but that's Miss O'Brien's department.



JEAN ANDERSON

Have visited San Francisco (125 miles north) several times and found it interesting. Getting a line on California weather—the natives tell me if one stays too long, you'll never go back East; can't see it—they say that's just it, you don't realize until you've gone away how nice it was, maybe so.

Not only to keep fences mended but with real personal feeling please, pass on my greetings to the other members of the faculty.

Jean A. Anderson,
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Dear Mr. Baker:

A few bits of information on happenings at the Institute have been drifting out this way, but not enough to take the place of the Stoutonia. To make it possible for the paper to reach me, I am requesting that my address be changed to 2955 N.W. Cornell Rd., Portland 10, Oregon.

As might be expected in these changing times, my job has changed. What once was the Kaiser Child Care Cen-



MARJORIE GILLES

ter at Swan Island is no more—that is, as far as its being in operation is concerned. I am now working in a nursery school in Vancouver, Washington. By living in Portland, I have also accepted the role of commuter via buses—four of them each trip. I find this quite an experience and should be able to write a travelogue that would outshine Ed. Streeters' "Daily Except Sundays."

Hope the Stoutonias begin arriving soon.

Marjorie Gilles

FOUR COLLEGE GOALS NAMED

"The golden goals of the undergraduate are physical perfection, mental alertness, social understanding, and spiritual awareness," declared Dr. Fredrick Taylor Wilson, nationally recognized authority on United States presidents and the constitution of the United States.

We come to college, "the training camp of the future, to learn to think, and thinking is the most difficult thing in the world," he declared.

Quoting General MacArthur in his speech after the Japanese surrender, Dr. Wilson said that the problems of the world are now theological problems, "We know so much about dynamo and so little of diety."

During his talk, the historian compared the four college years to Shakespearean plays saying that the freshman year is the "Comedy of Errors;" the sophomore year, "Much Ado About Nothing;" the junior year, "As You Like It;" and the senior year, "All's Well That Ends Well."

—Daily Orange, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS HAVE ANCIENT HISTORY

Typographical errors, like the poor, have always been with us. They exist in profusion in old manuscripts that were written by hand centuries before Gutenberg invented printing by means of movable type. Misprints doubtless broke the spirit of many a Stone Age writer chiseling away for weeks at a granite slab. And surely the carver of Egyptian hieroglyphics knew the feeling of cold despair that benumbs writer's heart who finds in his beloved opus the error typographic, that "slippery thing and sly."

Every person who deals in words—writer, printer, proofreader, editor, and publisher—knows the relentless, immutable, and inevitable nature of the printer's error. It has been the especial nemesis of the publishers of Bibles.

For example, a Bible published in 1631 contained a shocking error of omission which, incredibly, escaped detection until after the entire edition has been printed, bound, and distributed. The error was found in Exodus 20, 14, which read: "Thou shalt commit adultery." Appropriately, this Bible is known among collectors as the "wicked Bible."

Another famous collector's item is the "Vinegar Bible," published in 1717 by the Clarendon Press, Oxford. The heading on the margin over the 20th chapter of Luke reads "The parable of the vinegar," instead of "The parable of the vineyard."

A Bible published in 1823 contains a curious misprint in Genesis 24, "And Rebekah arose, and her dals. . ." reads thus: "And Rebel arose and her camels. . ." Obvious this edition is known as "Rebekah camels Bible."

In the "Breeches Bible," published in 1560, an anachronism occurs which clothes Adam and Eve in a garment which was unknown in Biblical times. In Genesis 3, 7, where the word "aprons" now appears, it was said of Adam and Eve that ". . . they sewed fig leaves together, and made the selves breeches."

— Frank Col

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News of Our Alumni

Continued

MARY GREEN WITOWICH COMMISSIONED

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA, Aug.--One of the newly commissioned officers is Lt. Mary G. Witowich, member of a family with seven in the armed services, and wife of Anthony Witowich who is overseas in Burma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, 335 Park, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Her husband, Anthony Witowich, is a technician fourth grade, who has served in the Army for two years, and is now with the Army Ordnance in Burma.

A graduate of Stout Institute, she received her degree three in 1930, and went on to take post graduate courses at the University of Minnesota, University of Washington, and Iowa State College.

The lieutenant was a teacher of home economics, general science and biology at Clear Lake, Cochrane, and Waupaca high schools before entering in the Women's Army Corps in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 1943.

Completing her basic training at Daytonia Beach in January 1944, she was assigned as a stock record clerk at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, until July 1944, at which time she was transferred to recruiting duty in St. Paul, Minnesota, where she remained until May of this year, when she entered Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt. Witowich's relatives in the service include Lt. Col. Stephan Smith, brother-in-law, an Army engineer; Capt. James H. Harper, brother-in-law, also an Army engineer; Sgt. Michael Witowich, brother-in-law, a Marine; Sgt. Ted Witowich, a brother-in-law, with the Army Signal Corps; Paul Witowich, brother-in-law, with the Navy, and Nancy Witowich, sister-in-law, a Wave.

BRADLEY CALLS FOR HOSPITAL DIETITIANS

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new Chief of the Veterans Administration hospitals, looked into the kitchens of the hospitals and sent a call for dietitians, according to a request received from Washington by Joseph A. Connor, Regional Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

In addition to dietitians the general has asked the Commission to find more nurses to look after the veterans now hospitalized in these institutions.

Good food properly prepared by a dietitian instead of a mess sergeant is declared by the medical officers to be one of the most effective remedies to put an ailing veteran back on his feet.

Staff dietitians are paid a basic annual salary of \$2,100 to \$2,320 a year for a 40 hour week which does not include overtime at extra pay.

Day by day more of our fighters who have suffered war injuries are being placed in the Veterans Administration hospitals. More graduate nurses are urgently needed to provide them with adequate care. Basic salaries for these nurses are \$2,100 and \$2,300 a year for a five day 40-hour week. There are no age restrictions except the Panama Canal Service, where the limit is 49 years.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commissions, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill., or from a first or second-class Post office in Illinois or Wisconsin.

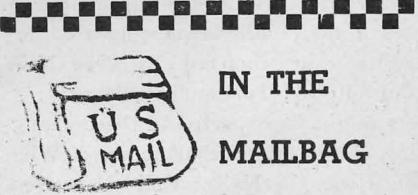
NEWS BRIEFS

Stanley Goulson, B. S. 36, is now vice president in charge of products of the Milwaukee Gas Specialty Co.

Lieutenant R. Kenneth Waters, U. S. N. R. is on the Central examining board of the admiral staff at the Naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. Lt. Waters received his B. S. Degree from Stout in 1926, and his M. S. from the University of Kentucky in 1941. He was a teacher in the Louisville Schools until he entered the Navy in 1943.

M. E. Aschenbrener, '22, is a dietitian for the veterans administration in Downey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis Studdard announce marriage of their daughter, Mary Cordelia to Clarence Julian Johnson, Captain, Army of United States. The ceremony took place on Sunday, October 28, 1945, at Long Memorial Methodist church in Cordova, Alabama.



PRINTER COWLES A CASUALTY

31 August, 1945
Dear Mr. Baker:
Comes another school year, and time to renew memberships in order to get the dear old Stoutonia. Sure do enjoy reading it even if I have lost almost all contact with those attending.

Had hoped, as had lots of others, of being back with you this fall, but no luck. May be the next fall that big dream of Smorgasborg can be pulled off.
I am very much married now. Four months past and still never an argument or disagreement. She is a swell gal too. I have her talked into coming up with me when I return to Stout to do my house-work and keep me company. The truth is that I doubt if I could keep her away.
Would sure like to have some of that Wisconsin weather. It's 10:30 at night, and I'm sitting here with the water actually running off in streams. Had some bad luck two months ago, and broke my ankle. Yep, I'm a real honest-to-goodness home front casualty. A porch swing broke. Best part is that I'm home most of the time healing it up. Getting along O. K.

Do you recall Lt. Bruce Cameron from Appleton who attended up there about my time? He recently became stationed at the Reception Station at Fort Leavenworth after being overseas (China-Burma Theater) about a year. Shortly after his arrival he, too, entered amongst the list of newlyweds. We have seen each other several times since then. He is a pilot and gave me a ride one day as he was getting his hours in. He started his pilot's training when they had CAP training at Stout. Saw Carl Gernetzky when I was up home in May. Seems to be enjoying his work. He gave our wedding photos to us for a wedding present. Very nice work too.
Am still working in the composing room at the Fort. Have lots of new equipment in, and a completely rearranged shop. Have been spending about half of my time doing work in the office, and the rest taking care of the files. The rest of the time I work on the floor. That is over 100%, but that is what they expect. Good experience.
Cpl. Ward M. Cowles
421 No. 6th St.
Atchison, Kansas

Eniwetok Atoll

Dear Mr. Baker:
Your group letter of the 17th of September arrived the other day—a very good letter with lot of news in it.

The early part of this week we received orders to go to Tokyo but two days ago they were changed.

We have been at this hell hole for fifteen months and it looks like we will stay here for a long time.

Once had hopes of getting home by this Christmas—now I hope I can make it by spring.

If they lower the points any I should be out of the Navy by April—then rest for a few months and Columbia in September '46 for a two year course in personnel guidance work. The course sounds good to me and I will be glad to get back to school.

I get all the latest news about Stout from my wife—she also sends The Stoutonia air mail. The paper looks great and I believe it will be one of the best in a long time.

As ever,
Howard Schwabke

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Robert Taufman

Dear Mr. Baker:
Enclosed you will find my alumni dues; I am looking forward to getting the Stoutonia. I am sure that you at Stout are looking forward to an interesting year with increased enrollment and activity.
The work at Northwestern has been interesting and challenging. The stu-



BERNICE BARTH

dents and staff are grand to work with and many interesting groups have met on the campus. The National Home Economics Committee meeting was held at N. U. and we had the privilege of serving these people at Willard. With the increase in variety and amount of food and man power, I am sure that we will be doing a great many interesting things in food and service. I am looking forward to the next few years on campus.

I enjoyed seeing the faculty and students at Stout this summer and I am looking forward to the next vacation when I hope to see more of them.

Please send my Stoutonia to the same address -2106 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Bernice Barth

Dear Mr. Baker:
Your letter of September 17, 1945, just caught up with me yesterday. It contained a lot of new "dope", at least it was new to me. I enjoyed it very much and am taking your suggestion to correct my address and send in my dues. Sure wouldn't want my Stoutonia to go astray. My present address is U.S.S. YMS 74, FPO San Francisco, California. Enclosed find two dollars for my dues.
Yes, homecoming in '45 should be a



EYRLE GRAPER

big event, but my chances of being there aren't very good. Perhaps the one in '46 will find me present as a civilian.

Now that V-J day has done away with censorship I can give you an idea of what is in store for me on the YMS 74. We were on our way around from the Atlantic when Japan surrendered and have been in California since then. However, we expect to go out some time in the next week or two. Scuttlebutt has it that there are about eight months of sweeping to be finished up before the job will be done. Being as I'm sadly lacking in points for discharge I'll be in the Navy until they get through.

Here's hoping I can make that homecoming in 1946.

Sincerely,
Eyrlle A. Graper

Optometrist & Jeweler
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MAIN STREET

FOR GOOD MEALS
STOP AT THE
FLAME CAFE

Dear Mr. Baker:
Enclosed you will find a rather faded and worn picture of my good friend, George Washington, which I hope can be exchanged for this year's copies of the Stoutonia. So if this is a satisfactory deal, please rush me the dope sheet on Stout and all of its guys and gals.

For the last month my home has been on the A. D. two six and although it is no substitute for home it isn't too bad a ship at that. Our engines have so far taken us on short trips up and down the West Coast, but there are longer trips in the making, that is if all the scuttlebutt can be relied upon. So when and if we ever do get anywhere you will get all the inside dope. Had a letter from one of Stout's former students and my old room mate, Larry Wright, the other day. It seems he is around Guam now, but plans on getting back to Stout as soon as possible. You might inform the girls though that he is now married—so hands off.

Well this is all for now. I'm looking forward to getting the Stoutonia with all the news and stuff about you all.

USS Shenandoah AD 26 Div. 6
D. R. Pangborn G. M. 3-c
F. P. O.
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker:
Thought I better drop you a note to let you know my address, for I believe I am entitled to a year's subscription of the Stoutonia for graduating from the place last year.

Carol's mother sent on the last issue which we eagerly devoured and were happy to see they're getting new blood at The Institute. Never thought I'd miss it, but I miss all the kids and the fun we had, and the thought of not being there for homecoming is really sad.

Carol Milnes and I are both having a wonderful time in Denver and on our flights. Right now I'm on my way back from San Francisco, and I'll be glad to get there even though it is snowing there, and it was nice and warm in Frisco.

I'll really appreciate it if you will send the paper to me.

Sincerely,
Harriet Nerud
1536 Ogden, Apt. 3
Denver Colorado.

Dear Alumni:
I am enclosing a dollar bill in payment of the current year's Stout Alumni dues as well as for a subscription to the Stoutonia. Please send this last week's issue as I hate to miss out on any copies.

For general interest, there isn't much news that I can contribute. In addition to my duties as a housewife and mother of a five year old son, Jim, I'm teaching three nights a week at Milwaukee Vocational School in the Homemaking Department. This is my third year with these night classes, so it is getting to be routine. My husband is a full-time instructor at West Allis Vo-

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cational and with his two nights of teaching there per week, we're kept pretty busy.

We're looking forward to spending a weekend in Menomonie very soon and will make an effort to renew friendships there.

Mary Finney Iverson

Dear Mr. Baker:
I am enclosing one dollar for my alumni dues.

I have nearly completed my Occupational Therapy. After November 1, 1945, I will be an apprentice in the Occupational Therapy department in the Camp Carson Convalescent Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado.

My address will be as follows:
Gyla M. Swanson
Occupational Therapy Dept.
Camp Carson Convalescent Hospital
Camp Carson, Colorado

Dear Mr. Baker,
Thank you for your news letter and a reminder that my dues are due.

Together with the end of the war came the end of our efforts in building aircraft engines at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant here in Kansas City. However, I have not moved far afield.

I am now in the training division of the industrial relations department at Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. My efforts at present are directed toward the development of training material for around the world passenger service.

Best wishes for a successful year for The Stout Institute.

Oren Stamstad
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is my fifteen dollars for a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association. Should this amount be incorrect, please inform me and I shall be glad to send the proper remittance.

Looking forward to receiving the "Stoutonia," and extending to you and your staff my best wishes.

Geraldine Barr Roethe

EDITS HOME EC. DEPT. FOR AVA JOURNAL

Letitia Walsh, well-known at Stout Institute, now working in the College of Education, University of Illinois, occupies some of her spare moments working as editor of the home economics department of the American Vocational Journal.

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STOUT REPRESENTED AT YWCA CONFERENCE

On the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th of November, 1945, Valarie Paiff and Marjorie Gould represented the Y. W. C. A. organization of The Stout Institute at the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. area conference. This conference was held at Camp Iduhopi, which is near Loretta, Minnesota.

Several interesting speakers were at the Y. W. C. A. camp and one of them was the Rev. Paul Polina, the minister of The United church of South Chicago. On Saturday a talk was given by Rev. Homer J. Armstrong of the Judson Memorial church in Minneapolis, on the history and meaning of religion.

A negro, John Whetakia, director of recreation halls, led the group in all recreational activities. He also talked on the history and meaning of the negro spiritual.

The girls slept in cabins and a worship service was held each night. Valarie and Marjorie brought back many new ideas and interesting things for their own organization.

UPRISING RESULTS FROM BAT

One quiet night, about two weeks ago, the halls of Eichelberger echoed and reechoed a piercing scream. Thirty women, aroused from a deep slumber, jumped from their beds—and raced into the hall to investigate the source of the blood curdling scream. It didn't take long to find out, however, for Eddie was still standing on the stairs, her hands covering her startled countenance and her mouth open wide—emitting more of the fear-provoker. What prompted this sudden out-cry? A big, black, furry bat which fluttered from second floor to first floor, innocently enough, but leaving the women aghast and with promises of night mares.

There are other invaders of Eichelberger Hall, too. Rats and mice make an almost daily appearance in the halls, rooms, and even in waste-paper baskets. Residents have planned an attack on the creatures which, to a certain extent, has been successful. There are, however, still a surplus of "uninvited guests". Is there an exterminator on the campus?

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED BY HOUSEMOTHERS

Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Trezona celebrated birthdays on the same day, November 17. Mrs. Moses is the housemother at Tainter annex, and Mrs. Trezona is the housemother at Eichelberger hall.

At midnight, on November 16, the women of Eichelberger hall had a surprise party for Mrs. Trezona. After "Happy Birthday" was sung, Mrs. Trezona was presented with a birthday cake and a set of book ends. The cake was cut and eaten, more songs were sung, and by then it was time to retire. "Happy Birthday" was sung at lunch for the two housemothers by the women who eat at Tainter hall.

Mrs. Moses was surprised at 5:30 p.m. when her office bell rang and she came to the door to find the women of Tainter annex waiting to see her. Birthday greetings were wished her by the group, and she was given a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. "Happy Birthday" was sung, and Mrs. Moses asked one of the women to arrange the flowers for her.

SOCIAL CLASSES HELP WITH SCOUT TROOPS

For the past three to four years Dr. Stephen Stephan has had members of his social classes assisting in the Scout Troops of Menomonie. Each semester a new group takes over the work. The students are assistants to the scout master. The troops meet every Wednesday afternoon or evening.

The following are assistants with the boy scouts: Paul Erickson and Robert Hageseth, sponsor is Peace Lutheran church, scoutmaster is Robert Hageseth; Wayne Leopold and Charles Scharr, sponsor is American Legion, scoutmaster is Charles Scharr.

Students assisting with girl scouts are: Verna Price, Shirley Waseen, and Mary Lou Meyer, sponsor is Our Savior's Lutheran church, scoutmaster is Mrs. O. H. Holzhueter; Marjorie Thull and Shirley Erickson, sponsor of the Brownie Troops is East School P. T. A., scoutmaster is Mrs. Donald Ewing; Betty Kuenzl and Adeline Schaffer, sponsor is Mrs. Bu-

sbendorf; June Happel and Eida Ellen McKenzie, sponsor is Peace Lutheran church, scoutmaster is Mrs. Herrem; Jeanne Greenlee and Lorraine Nelson, sponsor is Coddington P. T. A., Mrs. Markhem is the scoutmaster.

Charles Scharr is also developing a "Sea Scout" Troop which will deal with water activities.

ELGIE PETERSON SAYS WEDDING VOWS

On Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day, Miss Elgie Peterson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Peterson, Osseo, Wisconsin, was married to Alvin Ray Henderson of Osseo.

The double ring ceremony was held at 8 P. M. in the Osseo Lutheran church. Elgie was married in a white satin gown. Her sister, Lila, who was her maid of honor, wore a blue dress. The three bridesmaids, Marjorie Sandman, and Elgie's two sisters, Audrey and Connie, wore simple rose gowns.

Mr. Henderson recently received his discharge from the army air corps after serving overseas for two years. His wife, who was a sophomore at The Stout Institute, was a resident of Eichelberger Hall and a member of the S. M. A. Society. Elgie was also treasurer of the sophomore class and secretary of the L. S. A. and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will remain in Osseo.

SPANISH COEDS INVADE PURDUE

Even the V-12's on the Purdue summer campus couldn't believe it. Twenty coeds who speak nothing but Spanish? Doubtful! So a contingent of seven invaded Terry House, known to its inhabitants as "La Casa Espanola," to investigate. Greeted with "Buenos dias, senores," they were informed by the senioritas that it was impossible for them to date those who did not speak their adopted language. "Muchas gracias, senores, pero no hablamos ingles." The senioritas were firm.

And they could well be firm! For within the walls of "La Casa Espanola" moved scores of charming caballeros... honest-to-goodness natives of almost every Latin-American country. Each co-ed was in her glory, for the senioras had been taught at home that each girl is a queen and should be treated as one. "Why can't North American boys be educated like that?" was the \$64 question.

On the last day of the course the tables were turned and the girls made the Latin speak English. The hubbub of feminine voices in their native tongue once more was terrific. One of the Latin Americans listened to the girls' fluent English in amazement. In the first English he had spoken all summer he said, "Gosh, I didn't know you kids could talk so much!"

SURPRISE!

Lynwoodites gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Phyllis Schwabe on Tuesday night, November 20. Unknown to the housemother, the women gathered in the recreation hall at Lynwood at 10:30. Mrs. Schwabe and guests, Mary Lou Meberg, Helen Cummings, Audrey Jane Spreiter, Sigred Rasmussen, Minnie Becker and Evelyn Knappe, were invited to the "rec" room. Nancy Roberts, on behalf of the women of Lynwood, presented Mrs. Schwabe with pine-scented bath oil and soap. Mrs. Schwabe received a mixed bouquet of flowers during the day from the women. White and chocolate cup cakes were served to all women present at the party.

Donna Haywood, Marjorie Gould, Betty Umbehocker, Ruth Aanes, Nancy Roberts, and Virginia Russell were members of the refreshment committee. The clean-up committee consisted of Pat Telford, Marjorie Powers, Joan Thompson, Donna Haywood, and Nancy Roberts.

THANKSGIVING MADE HAPPY

Each year the Y. W. C. A. gives a Thanksgiving basket to some needy family in Menomonie. Last Wednesday a basket was taken to a family in North Menomonie. The Mother of the family died recently. Two boys are paralyzed and in wheel chairs. Other members of the family are a boy six years old, a girl eight years old, and a boy fifteen who takes care of the house while the father works.

Lorraine Nelson was chairman of the committee with Carol Bagstad, Olive Brownell, and Harriet Okuyama as assistants on the committee. The committee gathered the material put in the basket, which consisted of two chickens, a twenty-five pound sack of flour, fifty pounds of potatoes, three heads of cabbage, four pounds of apples, a peck of rutabagas and three squash.

Miss Mc Calmount, advisor of the Y. W. C. A., Carol Bagstad, and Lorraine Nelson delivered the basket to the family.

BOWMAN — FRYKLUND ATTEND MEETING

President Verne C. Fryklund and Dean Clyde A. Bowman were in Madison, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 5, 6, and 7, attending a joint meeting of the City Directors of Vocational and Adult Education in Wisconsin and the staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. The work of the meeting was chiefly concerned with the procedures and plans to meet the rapidly expanding volume of enrollments in Vocational and Adult Education Schools. Particular attention was given to programs of work for returning veterans.

Dean Bowman returned to Menomonie, Wednesday night. President Fryklund remained in Madison to confer with state officials on the matters in connection with The Stout Institute building program.

On Friday, President Fryklund addressed the Milwaukee County Teachers Institute on the subject of "Practical Education in the Post-War Period." This was a meeting of approximately 3000 persons. During the luncheon hour, President Fryklund met with the Stout alumni group. In the afternoon he addressed the vocational teachers on the subject of "Vocational Education in the Post-war Era."

I R C PARTICIPATES IN EAU CLAIRE DISCUSSION

Representatives of the International Relations club met with the Eau Claire teachers college IRC to discuss the United Nations organization on Tuesday evening, November 20.

Members of the Stout I R C left Lynwood hall at 7 o'clock in cars driven by Robert Hull, Dr. Stephen Stephan and Charles Scharr. The Stout I R C representatives went to Eau Claire Teachers college for the discussion. Dick Wyman, president of the Eau Claire Teachers college I R C, and Robert Hull, president of Stout I R C, introduced the members of the respective clubs.

Talks concerning the United Nations Organization were given by members of the Eau Claire Teachers college I R C. Janet Barber spoke first on the "Background and purposes of the United Nations Charter". Joan Harding explained to the group the "Organs of the United Nations Organization." Mr. Blatz spoke on Evaluation and Adequacies of the United Nations Charter.

Following the reports an open dis-

cussion, led by Dick Wyman, was carried on by the group. The discussion consisted almost entirely with the questions of how the United Nations Organization can best be made effective.

Doughnuts and coffee were served in the student union by several of the Eau Claire teachers college women.

Members of the Stout I R C who attended the meeting at Eau Claire were: Dr. Stephan advisor, Robert Hull, president, Ruth Aanes, Eleanor Busse, Esther Larson, Margaret Cox, Frank Dummman, Charles Scharr, Catherine Waters, Joe Bertolotti, Gordon Snoeybos. Mrs. Decanter and John Baird.

FRESHMAN WOMEN GIVEN PARTY

Twenty freshman women each received a mixing bowl and spoon as an invitation to what proved to be a pleasant afternoon at the home management house, Sunday, November 18, from 3:00 to 5:00. The fortunate women were requested to bring aprons to the home management kitchen party. The guests and members of the household experienced the fun of making delicious taffy apples and big round popcorn balls. The afternoon was made complete by singing songs after which the guests departed. Betty Kramschuster and Beverly Amundson were in charge of the kitchen party.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS SERVED

Holiday dinner was enjoyed Tuesday evening, November 20, 1945, by the Stout Institute students at the cafeteria and at Tainter hall.

Tainter hall was decorated with flowers at each table and the dinner was served by candle light.

Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar, was guest for Thanksgiving dinner.

The menu consisted of jello salad, dinner buns, roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, cranberry sauce. For dessert, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and a beverage finished the dinner. Thanksgiving dinner at Tainter Hall was under the direction of Mrs. Gist.

One hundred eighty-five students had their annual turkey dinner before Thanksgiving at the Stout cafeteria. Tuesday evening, November 20.

The menu consisted of roast turkey, celery stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy,

battered green beans, and for dessert, plum pudding with whipped cream, and a beverage.

The cafeteria dinner was under the direction of Miss Hadden.

TURKISH STUDENTS GO TO QUEENS COLLEGE

FLUSHING, NEW YORK—(ACP)—For the past three months, thirteen Turkish students who have come to Queens College to learn English have been struggling with American slang, eating at the Huddle, going to movies, talking and listening, with emphasis on the latter.

Sent here on government scholarships, the group of twelve men and one woman are just a few in the program of several hundred who are to be sent to English and American universities. The Queens College group, all of whom have their masters' degree in agriculture or engineering, will stay for a year until they know English well enough to continue their Ph. D.'s in specialized fields in other American colleges.

Queens College entered the picture in May of this year when a cablegram came from Ankara inquiring whether we could accommodate these accredited students. A quick affirmative reply sent the first group to their new homes for the next four years.

When they first arrived nearly all of the students could speak a little English, but in most cases none well enough to order meals. Their first request of Dr. Lenz, through the medium of German, was to learn a sufficient amount of English to enable them to order food. Then began their intensive program of 120 hours of English classes during the summer.

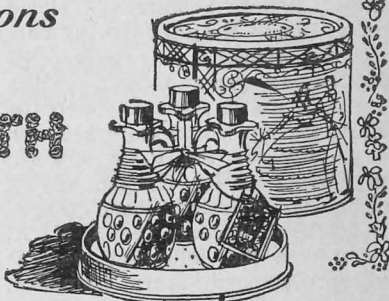
The plunge from the musical Turkish language into unepic English has been a difficult one, but after only two months Dr. Lenz, and the Huddle, they know enough English to carry on an easy conversation. Not yet involved in the ten minute rushing between classes, they're eager to have the semester get into full swing, when all the college will become their classroom. Plans are being made to have them audit other courses and to enter into some of the extra-curricular activities.

As yet, they have no real impression of QC students, but on Americans as whole, they say we're polite (even in our subways) and very friendly. Resat Aktan, one of the agricultural experts, strongly affirms that, "American women are smarter, more capable, than American men."

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STOUT BASKETBALL SEASON UNCERTAIN

Letterman Al Wutti Returns To Team

Last week Coach Johnson issued first call for all basketball enthusiasts to report for practice. More than a dozen men reported and were issued equipment.

The Stout basketball season for 1945-46 can be summed up in one word "uncertain." Al Wutti will be the only regular and letterman returning for the present season. With Al Wutti, Harlan Adams, Eugene Miller, Don McKibben, and John Goodrich back from the wars, among others, and Larry Swietzer and Bill Halvorson from last years Menomonie High School squad, a start has been attained in lining up definite talent. Rounding out the squad at the present time are Dick Rothweiler, Jim Bruno, Jerry Weismann, Victor Connell, and B. Branvold.

Reserve strength is the uncertainty at the present time. There is a great difference between the first and second five and the success of the season holds to just how fast the reserves can be brought along.

The last basket ball schedule played

by the Stout Blue Devils was the 1942-43 season. The Ray C. Johnson coached Blue Devils won the conference championship that year, losing only one conference game, to the Eau Claire Peds. Stout scored a total of 419 points to their opponents 331 in conference play. In non-conference play the Blue Devils made 228 points to their opponents 141.

The first game of the 1945-46 season will be played in the Menomonie Armory against the Fort Snelling All Stars, which is composed mostly of Japanese-American players. The Fort Snelling squad usually employs a small but very fast squad.

Tentative Schedule			
Dec. 7	Fort Snelling	Here	
Dec. 8	Hamline University	There	
Dec. 15	La Crosse Teachers	Here	
Jan. 11	Eau Claire Teachers	There	
Jan. 12	Central State Teachers	Here	
Jan. 18	Superior Teachers	Here	
Jan. 25	Eau Claire Teachers	Here	
Jan. 29	River Falls Teachers	Here	
Feb. 2	Central State Teachers	There	
Feb. 6	River Falls Teachers	There	
Feb. 9	La Crosse Teachers	There	
Feb. 15	Open		
Feb. 23	Superior Teachers	There	

TOURNAMENT IS IN FULL SWING

Women's Basketball Teams Playing Off Games And Clammering For Championship

W. A. A. basketball tournament started November 13. The tournament was organized by Betty Achterkirch, La Verne Mertz, and Zona Hines, with Dean Antrim, teacher of physical education, as adviser. Different teams represented Pallas Athene society, Philomathean society, Women's Christian association, Hyperian society, Halls, Blue Demons, Annex, and the S. M. A. society.

The Blue Demons won the first game of the season by default of the Hyperian society. At 8 o'clock Halls defaulted to the Y. W. C. A. November 15th the Annex played the Philos, losing by a score of 15-6. The score at the half was, Philos 11, Annex 3. Philo players were the following: Pat O'Connor, Betty Miller, Helen Kranzusch, Betty Lee, Betty Hasslinger, and Illa Sautter. The players for the Annex were: Betty Achterkirch, Ruth Mathey, Violet Schnitzler, Eileen Dillman, Donna Kragh, Jean Dillman, and Gloria Riemer.

The second game of the evening was won by the P. A. society over the S. M. A. society, with a score of 14-10. The players for the P. A.'s were: Ruth Klinner, Betty Kuenzl, Phyllis Johnson, Joy Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee and Carol Widder. The S. M. A. players were the following women: Marjorie Redmond, Mary Chinnock, Marion Eldred, Joyce Wildner, Helen Quilling, and Norma Olson. The referees were Pat Moore and Rosann Bongey; scorer was Ilene Beyrer; time keeper was Jean Lindblad.

S. M. A.'s played the Annex, November 19th at 8 o'clock. The Annex tried hard against the S. M. A., but lost to the score of 17-18. The players for the S. M. A.'s were: Nancy Roberts, Marjorie Redmond, Marian Eldred, Maxine Houle, Norma Olson, Mary Chinnock, and Jean Herring. The Annex team were the following: Phyllis Walsh, Janice Jewel, Violet Schnitzler, Donna Kragh, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Gloria Riemer, Betty Achterkirch, and Donna Brantner. Referees were Rosann Bongey and Pat Moore; scorer was Shirley Schnitzler; and time keeper was Jean Lindblad.

Blue Demons played the Y.W.C.A. at 7 o'clock November 20. Blue Demons won by a score of 15-8. Blue Demons who played were the following: Rosann Bongey, Pat Moore, Phyllis Sperstad, Audrey Vigerust, Florence Teegarden, Eva Brown,

Lorraine Schlough, and Virginia Russell. Y. W. C. A. players were: Jean Woodruff, Beverly Rusdal, Mary Lou Friberg, Mildred Frase, June Edeberg, Henrietta Guelzow, and Naomi Scherz.

At 8 o'clock the Philos played the P. A.'s winning with a score of 19-7. Philo players were: Alice McVicar, Kathryn Lybert, Mary Jane Spaulding, Helen Kranzusch, Betty Lee, Betty Hasslinger, and Illa Sautter.

The P. A. players were: Ruth Klinner, Adele Anderson, Arla Fae Aasmundrud, Joy Erickson, Carol Widder, and Phyllis Johnson. The referees were: Rosann Bongey, and Pat Moore; scorer was Ilene Beyrer and time keeper was Iris Soderberg.

THE NUTSHELL

—BY JOHNNY—

Big doing took place at the Curtiss hotel in Minneapolis last week-end when coaches of the State Teachers colleges of Wisconsin met and discussed the post-war issues. Our own coach, Coach Ray Johnson, attended the affair and had many interesting items to give this column.

As a swan-song to football, let me remind you that conference football will officially come in again next year, and at present there are already definite plans for at least four conference games.

As I told you in my column, I expected to be able to give you sport fans the winner of the 8-ball pool tournament, but interest seems to have lagged and the tournament is not finished as yet, so we'll all have to sit tight for a while.

The basketball squad certainly is getting down to business and shaping out nicely as the men realize that the first game is not too far off.

We understand that intramural boxing will begin shortly so we expect you fellas to begin sharpening up the old punch and then see you out for the initial call when it is made shortly.

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HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

The athletic directors and coaches of the Wisconsin state teachers colleges met last week-end at the Curtiss hotel in Minneapolis to set up the football schedules for the 1946 season and also to elect officers for the re-opening of the teachers conference athletic activities.

Georgé Berg of Stevens Point was named president to succeed L. J. Leidl of Platteville, and George K. Schlagenhaug of River Falls was elected the new secretary.

Attending the meeting were Cliff Fagan of Eau Claire State Teachers, Leon Miller and Clyde Smith of La Crosse State Teachers, Herman Kluge and John Teirney of Milwaukee State Teachers, Ray C. Johnson of The Stout Institute, George Berg and L. J. Leidl. Whitewater State Teachers college was not represented.

The Stout Institute has four conference games scheduled for the 1946 football season: The Stout Blue Devils will play Superior and Eau Claire at home, and River Falls and La Crosse away from home.

"400" COMES TROUGH FOR STOUTITES

"Here she comes!!!" The cry went up from 50-odd Stout students and towns-people waiting to board the southbound "400" at Menomonie Junction last Wednesday afternoon. Needless to say it was a gay crowd, even after their bouncing ride on the "Jitney", the bus that transported them to the Junction. School was out and everyone was eager to get to their homes or at the homes of their friends for that well earned Thanksgiving recess.

After the hustle and bustle of seat-hunting was over, it still found many without any seat. The lucky people were scattered all over the train. And sooner than you think scouting parties were making patrols to find out who was riding with who and just where everyone was.

Mrs. Eldred and daughter Marian were thoughtful enough to come well supplied with food and more than one hungry Stoutite was 'tided-over' until some of Mom's home cooking could be enjoyed.

Your reporter has the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mrs. William Dresden, a former Stout graduate and her small daughter, Mary, who was quite a famous young lady some time ago. Mary had the misfortune of falling from a 5th floor hotel room window in Washington, D. C. This information came as quite a surprise as little Mary was quite an active young lady and kept all on-lookers highly entertained. Mr. Dresden, who was recently discharged from the China-Burma area, plans to return to Stout the second semester.

The return trip on Sunday found a group of vacation-weary Stoutites comparing notes on their weekend and some reluctance to return to school. There was again the question of finding seats on the heavily loaded train. There were seen various of our students with shoes in hand, draped over suitcases, the arms of seats or

any other place they could find to rest.

One group, that had found seats in a smoker, was discussing the possibility of stopping the train at the Junction with several trainmen, when one of the men inquired if they knew Dick McKinney. The trainman turned out to be Dick's brother Roy, who lives in Eau Claire.

The arrival of the "400" at Menomonie Junction brought to a sudden end a most enjoyable vacation. And there was the bus and many private cars to take students on the last leg of our pleasant journey.

LOCALS

Harriet Stevens spent the weekend with her sister at Madison, Wisconsin. Percy Ottmeier spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Fort Atkinson.

Esther Larson spent Thanksgiving at the home of Bob Burke at Antioch, Ill.

Lucille Nelson is confined to her home in Minneapolis with the mumps. Mrs. Fred Schmizzer, nee Mary Jane Soman, has withdrawn from school.

Audrey Harlander attended the Minnesota vs. Wisconsin football game while on vacation.

Jean Schwalbe, Phyllis Johnson, and Arlene Pick spent the past weekend at their homes in Monroe, Wis.

Marjorie Gould spent Thanksgiving at her home in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Ruth Klinner spent the holiday at the home of Phyllis Johnson at Monroe.

Olive Ettinger spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her roommate, Arlys Van Ranst, at Glenwood City.

Dorothy Kopishkie spent the Thanksgiving weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Mary Jane Spaulding spent Thanksgiving weekend with her parents at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Borrowed Bits

A new generation of German school children may grow into good world citizens with the aid of sample textbooks from the Whitewater State Teachers college. A package of elementary and high school social science texts has been sent an. White-water alumnus, stationed at Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany.

—The Royal Purple, Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Arrangements have been made by the city of Platteville to lease from the National Housing agency at least 35 trailer houses which are to be moved to Platteville from Prairie du Sac. The housing project will be run by the city for the benefit of veterans who wish to attend either of the colleges.

—The Exponent, State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin.

A new library and training school are being planned for State Teachers college, Platteville, Wisconsin.

The faculty of Platteville Teachers college recently decided to have an eleven-weeks summer session in 1946.

Beginning with the summer of 1947, summer sessions in all state teachers colleges shall be six weeks in length.

The president of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, has announced that a supervised study room being set up in which veterans who have entered late and are making up work will do concentrated study.

—The Collegian Reporter, Morningside College

Frosh: Do you think that night air is bad for one?

Soph: Yes, but it's O.K. for two!

The Ausburg Echo

Illinois Tech coeds have 33 men for every woman enrolled.

Each woman could have 7 2-8 veterans and 4 1-2 navy men for heavy dates, 4 freshmen for small time stuff, and enough others to take care of the rest of the semester at the rate of three dates a week.

—Technology News
Illinois Institute of Technology

INTERESTING PUBLICATION

E. J. Schmeichael, head of the printing department in the Vocational School, Two Rivers, Wisconsin has charge of an interesting and well worth while publication named the "Sojourner." This paper is published entirely in the interests of the men and women of Two Rivers schools that are now in the services of Uncle Sam. That the paper is well received is definitely indicated by its continued growth.

The paper is produced in the Vocational school printing department in addition to the regular school paper. The school printshop has been enlarged several times to meet the growing needs of the schools since Mr. Schmeichael took over the work.

Schmeichael is well known in printing teacher circles and always lives up to his wide reputation as a story teller.

DISTRICT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

School" in local, city, and country systems, involving not only teachers, but also parents and other citizens and using the study guide on this problem prepared and distributed by the curriculum guiding committees; swinging into action of the liason committee and other local committees on the encouragement of the local curriculum study and activity; use of the staff of educational consultants for help on local curriculum problems; planning for work shops in the teacher's colleges and the university in the summer of 1946 where curriculum materials will be written and prepared for publication.



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BASKETBALL SEASON

OPENS TONIGHT

SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT MESSIAH

Numerous Guest Artists To Appear In The Christmas Portion of Handel's "Messiah"

"The Messiah" will be given to Stout students and faculty at assembly, Wednesday, December 12. The Messiah, by George Handel, was first produced in Dublin in 1742; it is the greatest of Handel's Oratorios. The 160 voice choir includes the Stout symphonic singers, Stout women's glee club, and the Menomonie High school choir. Mr. Byron Healy of Eau Claire will be the bass soloist. Mr. Healy has done much oratorio work in Chicago and the vicinity. In 1944, Mr. Healy was awarded first place baritone in the out-of-town division at the Chicagoland Music Festival.

Mr. Ernest Johnson of St. Paul will be the tenor soloist. Mr. Johnson has been tenor soloist at the House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, for the past nine years.

Mrs. Nels Anshus of Menomonie will sing some of the contralto solos. Another contralto solo will be sung by Miss Janice Schaefer, a junior at The Stout Institute, of Osseo, Wisconsin.

Soprano solos will be sung by Miss Carol Widder of Milwaukee, and Miss Joy Erickson, of Nye, Wisconsin. Both women are sophomores at Stout Institute and were soloists with the Stout symphonic singers last year.

The Stout orchestra will be augmented by several members of the Eau Claire Little Symphonic, Mr. Ralph Thorso, oboe, and Mr. Kenneth Arsers, horn, both from Chatfield, Minnesota, and Mr. Leonard Obrecht, bassoon, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Hearing the Messiah will be a good way to begin your yuletide season. Tickets for the evening performance may be purchased by asking any member of the Stout symphonic singers or the Stout orchestra.

Personnel of the Stout symphonic singers: Arthur Medtlie, chairman; Pollyann Boyle, co-chairman; Miriam TeBeest, treasurer; executive committee, Robert Burke, Bill Halvorson, Carol Widder, Mildred DeBoer. Members of the group are as follows: Miriam TeBeest, Peggy Pace, Elaine Erickson, Lorraine Schlough, Jean Gonsolin, Arlyss Van Ranst, Jean Murphy, Elaine Leemkuil, Rose Mary Olbert, Frances Ostrum, Alice Mc Vicar, Beverly Amundson, Carol Widder, Shirley Waseen, Phyllis Johnson, Peggy Edberg, Lucille Nelson, Rose Krog, Betty Lee, Adeline Schaefer, Krog, Betty Lee, Adeline Schaefer, Krog.

(Continued on page 4)



MR. HAROLD COOKE

FOOD LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY BONNIE LEE

Sophomore, junior, and senior students will be excused from classes on Tuesday, December 11, from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. in order to hear a lecture on foods by Mrs. Bonnie Lee. Mrs. Lee has been particularly trained in foods and will be able to present the techniques of the demonstration method as well as give students some excellent material on foods.

Dr. Echelberger, director of the home economics and nutrition service of the Evaporated Milk association, has made it possible for the lecture to be given.

Dean Michaels gave a talk at a recent meeting of the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity on the "Professional Needs of the Home Economics Student." Miss Michaels discussed the necessity of developing professional attitudes while in college and explained some factors which would indicate that the student and later, the professional worker, had acquired such attitudes.

Mrs. Benita Smith, director of the Nursery school, was the guest speaker at the Parent Teachers meeting at East school. Mrs. Smith presented material on child development and needed guidance.

Miss Sigrid Rasmussen of the Related Arts department will speak at a meeting of county teachers at Richland Center, Friday, December 7.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE CONVENTION HELD

College textiles and clothing teachers of the central region of the United States met in Chicago over the Thanksgiving week-end for a four day meeting. Nineteen states are included in the group and this was the second meeting. The meeting was under the direction of Miss Beulah Coon, who has charge of Home Economics Education Research in the United States Office of Education.

The topic for consideration was evaluation. The group felt especially fortunate in having the assistance of outstanding authorities in the field of evaluation, namely Dr. Ralph Tyler, of Chicago University; Dr. Hazel Hatcher, Michigan State College; Dr. Hester Chadderdon, Iowa State College; Dr. Hazel Price, Ohio State University; Dr. Ethel Parker, University of Kentucky.

Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions were held. The Mornings were given over to lectures by Dr. Tyler. In the afternoons, the group broke up into four work sections and attempted to make practical application of information and principles presented in the lectures. The members came together again in the evenings for reports from work groups and from various committees.

A method for continuing the work throughout the year was agreed upon. Miss Van Ness and Miss Jeter are on a committee consisting of members from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Kansas, to work cooperatively upon a definite assignment which is to be reported at the next year's meeting.

EVENTS of the Week

Friday, December 7
8:00 I R C - Stephan Home
8:00 Stout vs. Fort Snelling - Armory
Saturday, December 8
7:30 L S A Party
Monday, December 10
5:00 S S S - Auditorium
6:10 Sigmas - La Corte
7:15 Intramural Games - Gym
Tuesday, December 11
5:00 Stoutonia - Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra - Auditorium
7:00 Band - Auditorium
7:30 Student Government - 122
7:15 Intramural Games - Gym
Wednesday, December 12
11:00 Assembly - Christmas Program - Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia - Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club - Auditorium
7:00 S S S - Auditorium
8:00 Christmas Program, "The Messiah" - Auditorium
Thursday, December 13
5:00 Y W C A - Clubrooms
7:00 K F S - 28
7:15 Home Economics club - 411
Saturday, December 15
7:30 Stout vs. La Crosse - Armory
8:30 S S A Christmas Dance - Gym

FRESHMEN HAVE FUN AT THEIR CLASS DANCE

Sweater Dance Goes Over Big With Impromptu Orchestra, Peanut Hunt, and Games

Members of the freshman class thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the sweater dance, Saturday, December 1. The class was well represented and the freshmen were satisfied with the outcome of the dance. Many favorable remarks were overheard among which was, "I hope we're going to have another party next semester." The dance was chaperoned by Mr. George Soderberg.

The gym was distinctively decorated with skirts, slacks, and sweaters arranged on the walls to represent couples or "stags". There were also many signs on the walls which were composed in the idiom of the bobby-sox crowd.

At the beginning of the dance, the music was furnished by recordings with Robert Hagaseth in charge. Later in the evening, an impromptu orchestra took over. It consisted of Arnold Bertelson, Elmer Wagner, Eugene Skjogstad, William Halvorson, Kenneth Shank, and George Soderberg. Some folk dancing was then done.

Kenneth Shank directed activities during the intermission. A peanut hunt was the first event. The childhood game of musical chairs was fun for all. Winners in both games were given prizes suitable for classroom use.

The refreshment committee came through with ample servings of cake, ice cream, and pop. Many students returned for second helpings. The job of cleaning up was done by the janitor, August Domke.

"FUTURE OF JAPAN" IS IRC TOPIC

International Relations club will meet at the home of Dr. Stephen A. Stephan on Thursday evening, December 13, at 8 p. m.

The book, "The Future of Japan" will be reported on by Joe Bertolotti, Margaret Cox, and Mrs. Emma DeCanter. Following the reports a discussion will be carried on by the entire group.

Mr. Bertolotti will tell about surrender, demobilization, disarmament, the reactions to defeat, and the problems of Japan. Miss Cox will report on the reparations and economic controls of Japan, the problem of reinforcement, and the imperial throne. Mrs. DeCanter will speak on political, economic, and social reconstruction, and the future of Japan.

The book, "The future of Japan," was written by William C. Johnstone, who has traveled and studied in the Far East, and at the present time is professor of political science at George Washington university. The book deals with the proposals of the author concerning post-war treatment of Japan.

CHRISTMAS VACATION IS ANNOUNCED

Christmas vacation begins 3 o'clock Wednesday, December 19. School will be resumed Thursday, January 3 at 8 A. M.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND SPEAKS IN SHEBOYGAN

President Fryklund appeared November 30 before the Vocational Section of the Sheboygan County Teachers' Association at Sheboygan and discussed the post war expansion of practical education. In emphasizing the need for readiness on the part of the schools to offer a variety of activities, President Fryklund said, "Education increases the social demands on human ability. Education has brought about ever increasing demands for better things, and it has made the individual increasingly more dependent upon and responsible to his social group. He must fit into the system of things, but he cannot adjust if there is a lessening of opportunities for developing his abilities through education in all kinds of world activity. He cannot conform, he cannot help to stabilize, or he cannot help to improve society if he cannot find a place of service. The attainment of an individual finds its highest expression, and fulfillment, and ultimate satisfaction, when he reaches his most effective level of service to society.

"Society itself has made this complex world what it is. The schools have influenced the people and the people have influenced the schools, all to better things. For the schools to be of service, they must keep pace and prepare youth in every teachable and examinable activity that they are called upon to offer. That would be education for democracy. The people have wanted it that way; the people will continue to want it that way."

ANNUAL YULE LOG TEA IS PLANNED

Traditional Christmas Tea Sponsored by the Home Economics Club To Be Given Friday

The Home Economics club of the Stout Institute is sponsoring the traditional Yule Kaffe Log tea, Friday, December 14 in the Harvey memorial at 3:30 P. M. As has been the custom, the sophomores are assuming full responsibilities, this year assisted by the junior women.

General chairman for the tea is Jeanne Greenlee. Working in co-operation with Jeanne are:

Joan Thompson as food chairman aided by Phyllis Johnson, Adele Anderson, Margaret Cox, Rose Krog, and Margaret Pennington; Jean Cantrell as equipment chairman assisted by Irma Curtis, Ila Jerde and Carol Widder; Lorraine Nelson as decoration chairman assisted by Catherine Pauly, Shirley Erickson, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Margaret Hanson, and Marian Mueller; Betty Miller as publicity and invitation chairman assisted by Joy Erickson, Beverly Gikling, Helen Krantzusch, Marjorie Sandman and Miriam TeBeest; Ruth Aanes as entertainment chairman aided by Betty Kuenzl, Eida Ellen McKenzie, Priscilla Oettmeier and Mary Lou Ott; and June Edberg as clean-up chairman with Mildred Frase, Jean Gonsolin, Helen Melville, Adeline Schaefer and Emily Slamar as co-workers.

ART CLASSES DISPLAY ORIGINAL ARTICLES

Members of the three sections of the freshman art and design class, conducted by Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, have various stenciled articles on display on the second floor of the Home Ec. building.

Each class member made a design and cut the stencil. The design was then transferred to cloth. The women have on display a variety of articles including place mats, luncheon sets, dresser scarfs, head scarfs, and a blouse. The display was so arranged so as to show the different steps in stenciling. No special person arranged the case, but each individual helped as time permitted.

As articles were returned to each of the women, Miss Rasmussen had made Kodachrome slides in order to keep a record of the articles made.

CONSTRUCTION DONE ON NEW HOMES

Pre-Fabricated Houses for Returning Veterans Being Planned and Built

Plans for the new pre-fabricated houses which are being constructed for returning veterans are beginning to materialize. The sewer and water pipes for the Fowler lot are practically completed and the houses will be placed on the lot this week although more time will still be required to complete the job. The other two lots have not progressed as rapidly. The Heller lot has been changed from the property north of the road to Wakanda park to the property south of the road to the park as the land is higher here and it will be easier to install the plumbing.

Order of assignment of the houses for returning veterans and their families has quite definitely been placed and as fast as the houses are ready the new occupants will be notified. The Housing authority has the assignment for each of these houses. Assistance the Stout Institute has contributed toward the furthering of this project of supplying houses for returning service men is greatly appreciated by the Housing authority.

"A SERGEANTS DIARY" SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

"A Sergeant's Diary," sponsored by the Victory Loan drive was shown to Stout students and faculty, Thursday, Nov. 30. "A Sergeant's Diary" was the movie of a young man who lost both of his hands during a dynamite explosion in the United States while serving in the Army. The movie showed how this young man had enough faith in himself to learn to use artificial hands within a period of three months; whereas, the doctors said it would take more than nine months. The film showed the untiring help of the nurses and doctors who helped to put these maimed men on their feet again through faith in themselves and others in their environments. The Sergeant learned to dress himself, drive a car, eat, lift up a telephone, and other small tasks of the day.

TOWER STAFF BEGINS PLAN FOR ANNUAL

Various students have been interviewed for positions on the Tower staff, but as yet, not all the staff members have been selected. Anyone wishing to tryout for a staff position should contact the faculty committee: Mr. Chinnock, Miss Rasmussen, Miss Callahan or Miss Jeter.

The aim of the committee is to have representatives from all classes on the staff and to have the staff democratically organized. Because of the delay in starting work on the publication, there will be much intensive work to be carried on in the coming weeks to stay on schedule. The engravers and printers have been contacted but no contract has been made.

TEXTILE CLASS VISITS WOOLEN MILL

Twenty-one women of the textile class, accompanied by Miss Hazel Van Ness, instructor, made a field trip to the Chippewa woolen mills at Chippewa Falls.

The women have been studying wool materials. The field trip affords an excellent opportunity for the students to observe the processes used in making wool material. The women through observation will better appreciate the wool materials which have been studied in class.

The group was transported to Chippewa Falls by Neil Govin, who drives a Menomonie high school bus.

RECEPTION TO BE HELD FOR FRYKLUNDS

On Friday evening, December fourteenth, the faculty and the staff of The Stout Institute will entertain at a reception honoring President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund. All who wish to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund will be welcome. The reception will be held in the Home Economics Building.

CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY I. E. INSTRUCTORS

Dean Bowman, Mr. Wigen, and Mr. Price are attending an annual conference at the University of Minnesota on Friday, December 7, 1945. The conference deals with the education of teachers, and is held at a center on the campus. Representatives from teacher training institutions are invited from the northwest area. This is the sixteenth annual meeting that has been held.

A check list is sent out in advance to all people attending the meeting in order that the members may anticipate in advance the summaries that are made of the outcomes of the conference. Many topics to be discussed are: five-year program, graduate degrees; curriculum problems; education of veterans; education for social, economic life, community relations; and training teachers to build curriculum material.

INFIRMARY DOES BIG BUSINESS

Sixteen Stout students were confined in the infirmary during the month of November.

Flu, colds, strep sore throat, laryngitis, and bronchitis were the diseases causing confinement. The length of the confinement varied according to the seriousness and type of illness. The patients were under the care of Mrs. D. Proudlock who is the college nurse.

STOUT FACULTY PLANS TO HONOR FRYKLUNDS

President and Mrs. Fryklund will be honored at an informal reception at the Stout cafeteria on Sunday, December 9, at 6 o'clock. Wives of faculty men are in charge of the plans. A buffet supper will be served.

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LET'S PRACTICE
RECIPROCITY

Pursuant to the wishes of many, The Stoutonia comes to the students, friends, and parents, with the best of service in the field of a newspaper.

We enjoy reading its columns, and we all have a part in its life. It brings to our fathers and mothers, a feeling of satisfaction, as they read its columns, and know our social and educational environment. It carries to the far ends of the country, enabling others to learn of our school, and follow in the path of vocational training.

However, it requires revenue to run a newspaper. This revenue is obtained from the advertising patronage of local establishments. It is our hope that when patronizing local merchants, you give first consideration to the merchants who so generously are contributing to your welfare through advertisements in The Stoutonia. If we wish to grow, they too must grow. Patronize our advertisers.

PERSONALITY
OF THE WEEK

One of Stout's many outstanding personalities is Nancy Roberts. Miss Roberts is a senior and a resident of Crystal Lake, Minn. Nancy has held numerous offices while at Stout. As a junior, Nan was president of band and secretary of the junior class. At present, Nancy is secretary of the



NANCY ROBERTS

senior class and president of Lynwood Hall and a member of the S. M. A. society. During the past two summers Nancy has been engaged as a life guard and instructor at the Tontrelotte Swimming pool at Mankato, Minn. Nancy will complete her education at the end of the school year in June and plans to enter the teaching field.

Strictly Personal

About Stout Students

LYNWOOD LIFE

Waiting for a change—for better or worse—Ginny remained in isolated territory for twenty-six long hours. Because the mumps did not develop, she was permitted to enjoy the companionship of her friends again.

Have you noticed the sound effects on first floor? The removal of the carpeting caused a floor show making it almost impossible to know whether Cox's army is marching through or if it's just another group of our gang.

The back window midway between first and second floor has an unknown way of rising and closing during the night. Herring insists she opened it, but yet it was found closed the next morning. Could it be that someone on first suffers from chills each morning? Could be!

Harriet Stevens recently joined the transom climbing troop after discovering she was locked from her room without a key. We wonder how many belong to the troop as the organization evidently has increased its enrollment rapidly.

With so many birthday parties lately, the fact that women at Lynwood are going rapidly comes to our minds. Although some are still minors, many are qualified for a promotion to "major" even though they have no bars or stripes to signify their title.

Have you noticed the hungry look on Aaeness's face lately? Bio-chem with a 1000 calorie diet does not yield satisfactory food allotments for her.

BY SNOOPER

Well here we are again, just eleven more days (293 hours) until Christmas vacation. Our advice to you is not to think about the time cause its gonna go fast!

Bev Fjelstad has finally confessed her lingering stay in the caf after eating—she can't leave until she's feasted her eyes upon Phil "Jristy"—"lost love."

Bunky Kniffen, what do you mean taking the same girl out three nights in succession? Don't tell us this is gonna be the "real thing."

We've heard about people celebrating their birthday for a day, but not for a whole week-end. What do you say about that, Marian Mueller?

Why the sad look on your face Bev Gikling? Did Betty Miller step in and take your place?

Elmer, pet gold fish of Naomi Immel and Milly Johnson, met a sudden death the other night (poor fiddle froze to death). A funeral was held and the body laid to rest in the s-e-w-e-r.

A new member of the "third finger, left hand club" is Dorothy Beyrer. She is now displaying a pretty nice looking piece of ice.

These people who knit all the time—it's stretching it a little too far when you have to knit at a dance.

Community hygiene class was really brought to life when Ila Jerde said that one of the factors influencing distribution of disease is the "garter belt."

It's a looking as if McGibbin is playing the field. (That sompin new?)

See you next week—we'll be here in this same corner as usual.

Goop-Droop.

POP SAYS—

THAT A POLL OF THE COEDS REVEAL THE FOLLOWING:

Number of co-eds	225
Number that are blondes	135
Number that are light-headed	220
Number that came to college to get an education	225
Number that meant it	4
Number that rave about basketball	225
Number that understand it	12
Number that talk about the boy at home	225
Number that have one	5
Number that complain about not getting any mail or male	225
Number that think this column is nuts	0

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Seldom seen in this day and age is a female member of the human race with her finger nails the delicate pink hat nature made them.

The leading style these days is to paint the human claws a bloody red, probably to satisfy the cat like nature of women, or if you prefer, we have the burgandy polish such as is found in wine. The darker the Polish the more mysterious the wearer feels.

But now the nail polish manufactur-

ers have found what they think is the greatest idea in years. They name their polish such names as butterscotch and gingerbread. Whereupon the feminine wearer is expected to lick off the covering when she feels the need of a midnight snack. This causes her to buy and use more polish.

The manufacturers have forgotten something though. They ought to put the number of calories on the bottle. That would revolutionize the industry!

POEMS (AND OTHERWISE)

If love is supposed to be blind,
And lovers unable to see,
Will you please tell me why in the heck
That man just doesn't love me?

What is love?
Love is blind.
Blind is what you pull down at night.
Night falls.
Falls are water.
Water you doing to-night is a question.

A question is a puzzle.
A puzzle is a problem.
Therefore love is a problem.
He: I want a bottle of Ginger Ale.
Clerk: Pale?
He: No, just a bottle

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT

Eichelberger hall's troubles are over. What more could the girls want than Wally Cave and Wayne Leopold. 'Tis reported that these lucky fellows were invited into the dorm—to carry furniture.
Lee Mueller took over the job of rat-killer. You did a fine job, Lee.
Lovingly
POP

BLACKMAIL

BY KAPPA PHI

Phil Cristianson and Ila Sauter are getting along fine ever since the K.F.S. dance, but there was a slight lapse while Ila recuperated in the infirmary. Betty Lee is playing the field again, but she is starting early. Could it be because she is losing a companion at semesters, or is it just a regular seasonal change? "Speed" was seen to make the first fast move of his life last week when he slipped on the ice, and if he expects to hold the attention of Bernice Johnson, he will have to continue to make fast moves. Let's go down to HB's, Speed! Several people have been wondering how Myrth Goch-nauer likes the change that "Troubles" made when he traded his Oldsmobile for a Ford. Dick Rothweiler really made the rounds the week that "Ish" was in the infirmary. That is what is known as taking advantage of a situation. Why don't you remind him that men aren't as scarce as they used to be, "Ish"? It seems that the girls at Eichelberger are having a little trouble about hours, or is it just that watches don't agree?

Our character of the week is "Beak-ing Bertoletti, that Blitzkrieg Bambino." He says that he learned the art in Chicago and complains that he isn't getting enough practice to keep in condition here at Stout. By the way, you procrastinating men, do your Christmas shopping early; after the semester the competition is going to get tougher.

The sum of \$8,500 for preparation of plans and specifications for a new physical education plant and student union at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, has been released by Governor Goodland. It is part of a total of \$222,000, including \$116,000 for preparations of plans and specifications for buildings at nine state teachers colleges, for work under the state's post-war building program.

—Pointer, Central State Teachers College

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

RUSHING RULES TOPIC
AT INTERSOCIETY

Intersociety council held a meeting Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by Maralyn Proksch, president of the Intersociety council.

Rushing rules were discussed. New ideas as to what activities the Intersociety council should do and achieve were also discussed. Miss Antrim, as dean of women, is the new head of the Intersociety council. Comments regarding the Intersociety tea given last Saturday were made. The tea was deemed a great success. Plans were made by the president and the new advisors to remake and revise the Intersociety constitution. Other minor business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

HYPS SELL CHRISTMAS
CARDS AND STICKERS

Members of the Hyperian society have been busy again this week selling Stout stickers and delivering Christmas cards in the Home Ec. corridor. If you haven't gotten your cards yet, please do so as soon as possible.

The Hyperians have decided to hold the annual Heidleberg Tea after Christmas vacation. Beverly Amundson is chairman of the event.

Magazine orders and renewals will be taken by any Hyperian member. Why not give a magazine as a gift? Shirley Waseen is in charge of the magazine sale.

The Hyperians are planning a Christmas party of which Ila Jerde is chairman.

GET TOGETHER DINNER
PLANNED BY PHILOS

Vernella LaPage called the Philo meeting to order on Thursday, November 29, in the absence of Betty Lee who was then in the infirmary. Discussion centered around plans for a get-together dinner and a movie which will be held on Monday evening, December 10.

The annual Christmas sale will be held by the Philos on December 13. Various articles such as mittens and aprons which have been made by the Philos will be on sale.

THOMAS AND THEILER
PLEDGED TO S M A

S M A held pledging for Evelyn Thomas and Mary K. Theiler Friday Nov. 31, at the home of Mary Rudow. After pledging a lunch was served consisting of angle food cake, ice cream, with hot sauce, nuts, and coffee. The night was spent in talking and enjoying stories of each of the S M A experiences. The discussion of the basketball game between the S M A and the F O B where the F O B won over the S M A with a brilliant victory.



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BANQUET GIVEN BY P A
IN HONOR OF SPONSOR

Pallas Athene society held a banquet at the La Corte Cafe on Thursday, November 29. Fifteen people were present including Mrs. La Pointe, the town advisor. During the evening, the women presented Mrs. La Pointe with a gift. The members of the Pallas Athene wrote a song in honor of Mrs. La Pointe which was then sung.

The table was decorated with flowers which were white chrysanthemums, and place cards were by each plate.

Included in the menu was the following: fruit sherbert salad, stuffed pork chops, sweet potato, beans with cheese sauce, hot rolls, cake and ice cream, and coffee.

The dinner was closed by the singing of the P A song, directed by Phyl Johnson, president of the Pallas Athene and toastmaster at the dinner. Mary Huntzicker was chairman of the dinner.

LOCALS

Pollyann Boyle spent an icy week-end in the "twin cities" and returned on Sunday afternoon to move into the Home Management house.

Jean Greenlee returned to school after spending some time at home due to illness.

Miss Arla Fae Aasmundrud spent Sunday with her parents at Amery.

Lois Gladwell spent the weekend at her home in Eau Claire.

Dorothy Kopischkie spent Sunday with her parents at Chippewa Falls.

Robert Kellerman spent the week-end in Barron, Wisconsin.

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3 Days, Thurs., Dec. 6

Clark Gable and Loretta Young

CALL OF THE WILD

Novelty — News

4 Days, Sun., Dec. 9

Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones

LOVE LETTERS

Late News — Cartoon

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Grand

4 Days, Thurs., Dec. 6

Eddie Dean and Jennifer Holt

SONG OF OLD WYOMING

Serial — Kennedy Comedy — News

3 Days, Mon., Dec. 10

Wally Brown and Alan Carney

ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY

2nd Hit

Laurel and Hardy

PARDON US

Late News

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

HEART 'O THE NORTH ENJOY DINNER

Perhaps the following would be of interest for "Alumni News."

Nov. 6th was the date of the fall meeting of the Heart of the North Alumni Association. The dinner for the alumni group was served at the Land O' Lakes hotel, Rice Lake, Wisconsin. After the dinner the group went over to the Rice Lake high school for their business meeting and program.

Ten members were present at this meeting, which is a smaller group than usual, but Juanita Raas, Margaret Shannon, Virginia Warwick, and Alma Haase are no longer in the area. Their presence was certainly missed. Members in attendance were: Violet Josephson, Barron; Lois Strahm, Barron; Elizabeth Watson, Rice Lake; Burdine Brunner Klein, Cameron; Catherine Skeels, Barron; Mary Riggert, Ladysmith; Doris Nelson, Tony; and Jean Mae Doyle, Bruce.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Doris Nelson, Tony, president; Jean Mae Doyle, Bruce, vice president; Catherine Skeels, Barron, secretary and treasurer.

Following the regular business meeting Miss Bernadine Gilman, Rusk county music director, gave a most interesting and worth-while illustrated lecture on "Music Appreciation." Miss Gilman is an outstanding personality in this type of music work and certainly left with the alumni group a most pleasant memory of the fall meeting of 1945.

"The next meeting will be held in April," says Jean Doyle. "No doubt more Stout graduates will be able to attend, because there should be some new cars in circulation by that time. For this meeting some of the members were unable to attend due to lack of transportation."

PRaises Stout

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am enclosing my dues for the next year. (It's a good thing you send reminders.)

I suppose Stout is going through some busy days now, what with changes in administration and the vets starting to come back. We are busy here also. Besides carrying a full schedule at Luther Seminary, I put in about twenty hours a week at the Augsburg Publishing House as a receiving clerk. I also serve as Youth Director at the Bethany Lutheran Church. Augsburg allows me to work after school the same as you did. Except for union restrictions, I could even have had a job as lino' operator.

Mr. Baker, indications are that my training at Stout is going to give me a big edge over my soon-to-be fellow pastors, as we graduate into a post-war ministry. Even now my Stout training (except in Greek and Hebrew, of course) has equipped me every bit as well as are my fellow students who have come from church colleges. Strange as it may seem, Stout, for me at least, has been an excellent pre-theological school. I think that speaks highly for the Institution.

Harry Baker
127 Orlin Ave., SE
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

AHLES IS A BUSY MAN

Nov. 9, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

I want to thank you very kindly for the reminder that my Stout Institute Alumni Association dues were not up to date, and I am very happy that your letter found me still at my old address so there would be no longer delay. It may appear to you that I have lost all interest in The Stout Institute, but that is not the case.

In the past few months my main thoughts have been how and when am I going to get back in civies the fastest. Since August 14, it seems like I have been constantly taking on more responsibilities than I had all during the war. I am now taking the place of one chief gunner's mate, one class and one second class fire controlman, two first class gunner's mates, and two second class gunner's mates. That, of course, leaves me leading petty officer of our division which adds on more work, and very little time is left for either reading or writing.

Our duty since the war's end has been to bring men back to the States. In other words our carrier has been converted into a transport. The first



DAVID AHLES

trip we made was from San Diego, September 4, to Samar in the Philippines and back to Diego. This afternoon we completed our second trip by passing under the Golden Gate Bridge and docking at Frisco. Our next trip is to Tokyo and back. At least I'll have the required points by then.

I am seriously considering returning to Stout the second semester and have written the registrar for information, as I know you have made many changes since I left nearly three and one-half years ago. It will be a tight squeeze to get out of the service January 1 or shortly after, get adjusted to civilian life a little again, then be able to enter Stout once more, and for the last time I hope, by the beginning of the second semester. But then, the Navy never did let grass grow under its feet anyway. So I have every wish and desire to be there, and I think I will unless something unforeseen turns up between now and then.

David Ahles

I stole a kiss the other night;
My conscience hurt alack.
I'll go again tomorrow night,
And put the darn thing back.

—The Racquet, LaCrosse
State Teachers College

'All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness....
Mary Baker Eddy

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Gertrude O'Brien attended a meeting of the National Teacher Placement officers at the down town campus, Northwestern university from Nov. 30 - Dec. 1. Problems concerning the preparation and placement of teachers during the next ten years was the theme of the meeting. An interesting part of the program was a panel discussion led by six superintendents and high school principals on the evaluation of placement services.

Lieutenant Harry Olsted, B. S. '38, will be discharged from service soon and expects to take graduate work during the second semester.

Lieutenant Ray Christman, B. S. '41, is on terminal leave from the U. S. Navy. He and Mrs. Christman the former Vivian Tetzlaff, B. S. '42, visited the campus last week. Lt. and Mrs. Christman are living in Wheaton, Minnesota.

Joe Patrick will enter Stout Institute when the second semester begins January 28th to take a combined program of graduate and undergraduate courses. Joe was recently discharged from the Navy and is living with his wife and son Roger in Menomonie.

First Lieutenant William Campbell has recently returned from 3 years of service with the Air Corps in England and Scotland. Mrs. Campbell is the former Inez Olson. Mrs. Campbell taught Home Economics at Mayville while Bill was overseas.

Mrs. Ruth Perry Nelson is teaching Home Economics in Ceneturia, Wisconsin while her husband, General M. Nelson, is overseas.

First Lieutenant Clinton Knudson returned after one and one-half years as a pilot with the transport command in Europe. Lt. Knudson does not expect to be discharged before next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wentland announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to James V. Paradise, Major, U. S. Air Corps, on Tuesday, November 20, 1945, Monte Vista, Colorado. Mrs. Paradise received her degree last June, 1945 and began teaching Home Economics in Monte Vista, Colorado.

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CLARK IS HARD TO CATCH

Dear Mr. Baker,

Finally received your letter of September 17 the other day, after it had made a trip to the Atlantic, then across the States and out into the Pacific all the way to Bungo Suido, Japan, thus accounting for the long lapse of time. I have been wondering when my first Stoutonia would get out here, but I suppose that if my dues are behind I won't get one for some time yet, but will throw a buck in with this, and hope that I will see one soon. I think that it has been addressed to my mother's home there in Menomonie, and since I expect to be on my way home soon, I think it will be best to leave it that way.

My address at present is:
LOI (L) Flot 19 Staff
%FPO, San Francisco

I thought I had changed it with the paper when I was home last spring, but it must have slipped my mind in the rush.

I have been in the Pacific since

June, and have seen much more of it this time than last. Was on Okinawa most of July, all of August, and up to the 20th of September, at which time we were sent to the straights leading to the inland sea to help clean out the mine fields. That job is finished now and we are riding on the hook near Hiroshima, which I hope to get a chance to look at.

L. A. Clark

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LEE'S



FORT SNELLING ALL-STARS

BLUE DEVILS PLAY OFF FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Basketball Season To Start With A Tangle With Fort Snelling's All-Stars

The Stout Institute will open its 1945-46 basketball season when they tangle with the Fort Snelling All-Stars at the Menomonie Armory tonight at 8:00. Saturday night the Blue Devils will journey to St. Paul to meet the highly touted Hamline University quintet.

Speed, precision and rapid fire ball handling are the secrets to the success which the Fort Snelling All-Stars team is enjoying. Composed of Japanese-American soldiers, some of whom are among the most highly decorated soldiers of this war, the Fort Snelling team is one of the fastest teams in the mid-west. The fast breaks and uncanny accuracy of the team more than compensates for the inches in height which they grant to their opponents. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Roy Fujii the team gives credence to the old adage, "Dynamite comes in small packages."

No newcomer to the basketball floor, Hiroshi Yamane is the fast-breaking forward who played for two years with the University of Hawaii. Other experienced veterans who perfected their ability on the college courts include Jim Saito, a regular on the college of Idaho team and Jon

Endow and Lt. Mas Nishiboyishi who played for U. C. L. A. Lt. Nishiboyishi incidently, is the only six-footer on the team. Rounding out the All-Star squad are four men who are far from novices to the basketball court or service teams. George Mizuno played formerly for the Camp Blanding team, while Kiyoshi Yamate, Otis Kandane, and Johnny Okamoto were all-stars on their respective camp teams.

On Saturday night the Blue Devils will face the Hamline University Pipers, one of the top basketball teams in the midwest. Hamline has two returning lettermen on their present squad. Rollie Seltz, a star on the Piper squad for the past several seasons, is again expected to be a big gun in the Hamline offense.

Coach Ray C. Johnson has been working his Blue Devil squad hard the past several weeks to smoothen out the squad's offensive and defensive play. Coach Johnson will probably start the 6' 3" veteran, Al Wutti at center, 6' 2" Larry Sweitzer and 6' Jack Goodrich at the forward positions along with Bill Halvorson who stands 6', and 5' 10" Gene Miller at the guards.

Stout students will gain entrance to all home games upon presentation of their S. S. A. ticket.

FOB WINS GAME FROM SMA

One of the most unique basketball games of the season occurred when the FOB fraternity by a small margin of 24-13 defeated the SMA society.

There was not lack of humor at the game, with Don McKibben's trying to imitate a girl with his short nightshirt, and Serflek beet-red after putting forth so much energy. Wally Cave was ready to collapse after the first quarter of guarding Macky Houle. The two married men, Adams and Andrews, managed to successfully ward off the women. The referees were Al Wutti, K F S, and Jack Hammond, FOB.

SMA players were Maxine Houle, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Joyce Wildner, Helen Quilling, Mary Rudow, Marian Eldred, and Jean Herring. A large cheering section of SMA members were loyally supporting their team.

The game was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock.

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THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Big news of the week: Jack Bongey overshadowed all oponents in the 8-ball pool tournament, defeating Herb Wendt in the finals, 4 out of 6 games, to reign as the 8-ball champ of the Stout campus.

The Stout basketball team will begin its 1945-1946 season this week-end when they tangle with a small but speedy Fort Snelling Jap-American team on Friday evening. Then they move into St. Paul where they will meet Hamline University.

From latest reports circling the campus, rumors have it that the Stout cheer-leaders will be sporting new uniforms for the coming basketball season.

With the conclusion of the pool tournament, entries are now being taken at the club room for the ping-pong tournament which will begin as soon as enough entries have been filed. First prize will be a cash award of \$2.00, second will amount to \$1.00, and the consolation winner will receive 50 cents.

W A A GIVES RATING TO TOP FOUR TEAMS

W A A members met in the gymnasium for the third monthly meeting of the school year at 7:30, December 3. President Delores Mertz presided at the meeting.

Dean Antrim, advisor of W A A, gave a report on the rating of the top four teams who play in the W A A tournaments. The Blue Demons and Philos each have 8 points. The Blue Demons won a first place rating in basketball and a season place rating in volleyball and basketball. P A and S M A are tied for second place.

The sports heads for deck tennis are Florence Teegarden, Phyllis Sperstad, and Eileen Dillman. Deck tennis tournaments will take place after the Christmas holiday.

The constitution of W A A was read by the group and approved.

Virginia Russell was elected social chairman of W A A. Virginia appointed the following women as chairmen for the Christmas party: Gloria Rumir, food; Florence Teegarden, social; and Bernice Benson, clean-up.

THE STOPPE

Service And
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Day Sunday

PRACTICE FOR BAND TO START AFTER HOLIDAYS

Band practice has been discontinued since the second Tuesday in November. The Messiah, which will be given in another week, has been given the spotlight recently until after Christmas. After Christmas vacation the band will again resume practice for the annual spring concert.

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OPEN EVERY DAY

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MESSIAH—

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Tirpak, Audrey Harlander, Mary Huntzicker, Henrietta Guelzow, Maxine Houle, Hazel Damgaard, Florence Teegarden, Janice Schaefer, Doris Counsell, Elaine Voss, Mary Jane Rittler, Naomi Immel, Joan Wildner, Pollyann Boyle, Evelyn Thomas, Mary Lou Meyer, Helen Quilling, Clova Dell Ginnow, Jean Cyr, Marilyn Heebink, Esther Larsen, Margaret Pennington, Mary Rudow, Marion Lee, Bill Halvorson, Robert Burke, Ruth Aanes, Mary Lou Ott, Robert Thompto, Roland Kehrberg, Arthur Medtlie, Mildred DeBoer, Al Brusen, Harry Good, Gale Martin, Ferd Anderholm, Harold Satterlund, Arnold Bertelson, Robert Solberg, Norman Running, William Petryk, Paul Axelsen, Herbert Barnhart, Martin Vitz, Harold Osborn, Keith Halvorson, Martin Brown, Roland Snow.

The Stout orchestra: Naomi Immel, president; Adeline Schaefer, vice-president; Clova Dell Ginnow, treasurer. Violins: Clova Dell Ginnow, Adeline Schaefer, Carol Jean Gantner, Virginia Sievert, Mary Lou Ott, Eva Dahl, Louis Hamerly, Rosemary Menard, Naomi Immel; Cellos: Robert Gantner, Frances Ostrum, Helen Healy; Bass: Arthur Howe; Flutes: Marjorie Thull, David Buran; Oboe: Ralph Thorson; Clarinets: Eugene Dyke, Joan Thompson; basson: Leonard Obrecht; horns: Kenneth Arseners, Lorna Vich; trumpets: Donald Ausman, Dean Harris; trombone: Marion Brunn; tympani: Shirley Erickson; accompanists: Mary Engebretson, William Bailey.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.

Balguy

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

1939—The Intersociety ball was given with the theme of a "Winter Wonderland." Frosted Christmas trees, snow scenes, snowflakes, and snow men, and soft music transformed the gymnasium into a regular ballroom. Let's see some of these this year, huh?

1941—The Typographical society printed stationery and sold it for Christmas gifts.

1943—Open House was held in the gym with swimming, bowling, dancing, ping pong, basketball—and eats. Everyone did what they wanted to... and everyone had a fine time!

1944—The Alpha Psi Omega went to the cities and saw the stage play "Othello" with Paul Robeson. This was their annual "spree", and they agreed it was worth working for.

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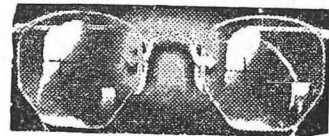
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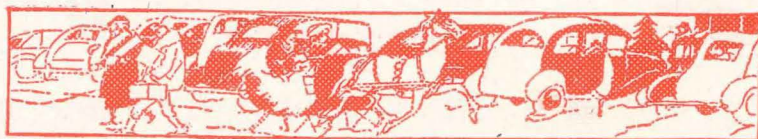


Good Will Toward Men

This year, the words, "Peace on earth, good will toward men", have a special significance to all of us. It is the first peace-time Christmas in five years, and men again are striving to make this peace a lasting one. Undoubtedly, we feel the gaiety of Christmas now more than we have at any time for many years. The world has passed through many troublesome periods, and yet civilization has survived. The courage, blood, and labor of good people have made it continue, and it is in these that we place our hope for a lasting peace. However amid all of our joyous spirit, let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas; let us give thanks to God for the many blessings that are ours. Might not the Christmas season be a time of great thought and appreciation of the wealth of factors that make it possible for us to remain citizens of a democracy.

So together with all the others of the Christian world, may we of the Stoutonia wish you all a most enjoyable yuletide season and the best that life has to offer in the coming year.

The Stoutonia Staff



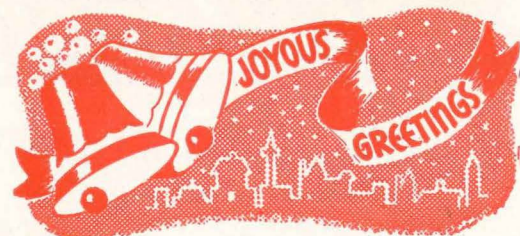


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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To you from us
THE FAIR STORE

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

— Christmas Cards —

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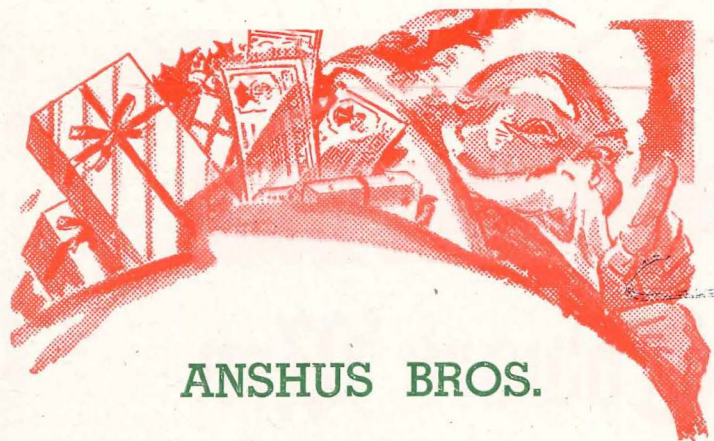
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"CHRISTMAS CHEER

and Greetings for

THE COMING YEAR"



Wishing you a
most joyous Holiday Season
and
A Prosperous New Year

Phil Johnson
STANDARD SERVICE



A new season has come
—and as we stand upon
the brink, it is pleasant
to think of the friendly re-
lations that have become
mellow with the passing
years—and here is a
feeling of assurance that
these relations shall con-
tinue as in the past—
and that new friends will
join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and
abundant happiness to one and all.

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RECEPTION IS GIVEN FOR FRYKLUNDS

Faculty And Staff Plan And Prepare Reception

Final plans have been completed and the faculty and staff are fully prepared to hold a reception for President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund tonight, Friday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Harvey Memorial and main corridor of the home economics building. A notice in the last Stoutonia announced in invitation for the fact that at this reception all who wish to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund would be welcome. Faculty plans for the event have been carried out thus far which are to be managed in a most efficient way and will make this reception, the first of its kind, a success.

Entrance will be through the east door of the home economics building; wraps will be left in the auditorium; and refreshments will be served in the social room. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Dean Michaels. Hosts and hostesses will be positioned by all faculty and administration committees and the members appointed to each are as follows:

General arrangements; Mrs. Milnes and Miss Buchanan, Co-Chairmen, Miss Cruise, Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Price.

Invitation; Miss Callahan, Chairman, Mrs. Oetting, Miss McCalmont, Miss Jeter, Mr. Ray, and Mr. Rich.

Decorations; Miss Rasmussen, Chairman, Miss Trullinger, Miss Harper, Mrs. Schwebke, Mr. Roen, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Oetting, and Mr. Grube. Food and Serving; Miss Hadden, Chairman. Members as selected by chairman.

Finances; Mr. Green, Chairman, Mr. Soderberg, and Mr. Carlsen.

DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE GIVEN

Bonnie Lee Lectures To The Students Of Home Economics On Evaporated Milk

Mrs. Bonnie Lee, representative of the Evaporated Milk association, gave a lecture on evaporated milk at 10 a. m. on December 11, in room 411 of the Home Economics building.

During the lecture, Mrs. Lee said that 60% of the water is removed from the milk by evaporation. All evaporated milk is homogenized. The following day the homogenized milk is canned. The canned milk is sterilized at 250 F. Wisconsin is the third largest state in evaporated pure, whole cows milk.

Mrs. Lee did not talk about brand names, because she represented a trade association of manufacturers. Due to all fairness to these manufacturers, Mrs. Lee used cans without labels in the demonstrations.

Evaporated milk is more easily digested," said Mrs. Lee, and is the same in each district of the country." Evaporated milk is fortified with 400 units of vitamin D.

Recipes were demonstrated by Mrs. Lee. The first recipe was a baked brown bread where vinegar was used with the evaporated milk to make sour milk. The next product the demonstrator made was macaroni and cheese hot dish, using the evaporated milk in place of cream.

Women attending the demonstration were amazed at the appearance of the products as the dishes were removed from the oven.

Greetings

As I extend Christmas greetings to you this year, it is with a feeling of deep appreciation. Our hopes for final victory expressed in holiday greetings to you a year ago have been fulfilled. May this be a real holiday time for all of you with a new year of happiness and achievement.

Clyde A. Bowman

NEXT STOUTONIA TO BE JANUARY 11TH

Publication of the next issue of the Stoutonia will be Friday, January 11, 1946.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Happy Yuletide Wherever You Are in the World!

We who are at home send our joyous greetings to those of you who are not here. All have not returned from the scenes of the wars. Next year, certainly all should be home again. Nevertheless, this is a happy time for us all. The guns are silenced and the lights are on again. Everywhere we rejoice for the peace of the coming years. Wherever we are, an inner feeling of anxiety is no longer present. Our destinies are again our own to plan and attain.

We are having a white Christmas at home this year. It has meaning more than words or song can express. The snow is whiter and more beautiful than ever, perhaps because the veil of anxiety is lifted and our better vision lets us see more clearly the beauty of things. On this Yuletide, more joyously than in years past, we sing: "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

Verne C. Fryklund

MAP TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDENT

Meeting Held To Decide Business Of Alpha Psi Omega

Regulations were set up at a meeting of the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega on Dec. 10 for a scholarship to be awarded to a student in his first year of attendance at Stout. Members of the committee who formulated the scholarship rules were:

Valarie Paff, chairman, Robert Hageseth, Betty Lee, Patricia Telford, and Miss Erickson.

The scholarship which will be given in the field of dramatics for either stage work or acting will be used to pay semester fees. If a veteran should get the scholarship, it may be applied to any other school expense not covered by the Veterans administration.

The student will be chosen for the scholarship on the basis of his complete record of points and the quality and quantity of stage work and acting done. Qualifications of the candidates will be studied by a committee from the M A P. The winner of the scholarship will be chosen by May 1, the president of the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will present the award on Honors Day.

There will also be an honor award given by the Alpha Psi Omega to a senior member of the organization to dramatics and to the organization during his attendance at Stout.

President, Rita Ryan, appointed a committee to set up regulations by which the honor award may be given. Members of this committee are:

Chairman, Maria Drivas, Helen Krantzsch, Vernelle La Page, Charles Scharr, and Miss Erickson.

The scholarship award and honor award will continue to be given annually by the Manual Arts Players chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega.

BUFFET DINNER HELD FOR FRYKLUNDS

Among the important events of the last weekend is listed a Stout Institute faculty reception for President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund in the form of a buffet dinner held in the college cafeteria on Sunday evening, December eighth at 6:00 P. M. Instigators of the affair were faculty wives who did a remarkable job in food preparation and in the decoration of tables. All the wives of faculty members contributed time and effort toward the success of this dinner party at which all the faculty members were guests. Tables in the cafeteria were set with an emphasis upon the holiday season. Christmas decorations adorned the tables as centerpieces. The menu of the dinner included:

Turkey Casserole
Celery Olives Radishes
Parker House Rolls
Cake Coffee Ice Cream

The Harvey Memorial became the setting of an after dinner social evening.

'400' TO STOP AT JUNCTION

Arrangements have been made for the "400" to stop at the Menomonee Junction on Wednesday, Dec. 19, going east, and on Wednesday, Jan. 2, returning.

A new procedure will be in effect for the coming Christmas vacation, announces Dean Price. Under this plan the "400" will stop at the Junction at all regular vacation periods, without the students petitioning for the stopping of the train. This is a concession on the part of the railroad, based on the estimate of a minimum of fifty passengers from Menomonee at vacation periods. To guarantee that the train will stop, faculty members and students are asked to purchase their tickets before 5:30 p. m. Monday Dec. 17. If the number of passengers from Menomonee falls below fifty the college will have to go back to the old method of petitioning for the stopping of the "400."

SSS PRESENTS "THE MESSIAH" AT ASSEMBLY

SSA SPONSORS CHRISTMAS DANCE

Hours Extended To 12:30 For All School Party Following Game

Annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the Stout Student association, will be held after the basketball game Saturday evening, December 15th. The dance will be held in the gymnasium. Admission will be your S. S. A. ticket.

The following committees are working on the plans for the dance:

Decorations
Marian Ross, Chairman
Roy Kaner

Refreshments
Jean Herring, Chairman
Joyce Rittler
Ruth Knowles

Publicity
Betty Kuenzl, Chairman

Clean-up
Robert Thompto
Dean Harris

Decorations will consist of two Christmas trees on each side of the orchestra. Colored lights will be used. The committee is planning to put up the false ceiling. Signs of greeting and holiday wishes will be placed along the sides of the gymnasium. Pine boughs will be used as decorations around the room.

Refreshments will be served during the dance. Music will be by El Wagner and orchestra. A request has been made for extension of hours, but no report has been returned to the S. S. A. office.



November 14 — November 19	
FRIDAY	3:00 Christmas Tea—Social Room Sponsored by Home Ec Club 8:00 Reception for Pres. and Mrs. Fryklund—Home Ec. building
SATURDAY	7:30 Basketball Game Stout vs LaCrosse—Armory 9:00 S S A Christmas Dance—Gym
MONDAY	5:00 S S S—Auditorium 6:10 Sigma—La Corte cafe 7:15 Phi U—Social Room 7:15 Inter Mural Games—Gym
TUESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium 7:00 Band—Auditorium 7:15 Intramural Games—Gym 7:30 Student Government Board—Room 122
WEDNESDAY	Christmas Vacation Begins

PRESIDENT DONATES TREE

To Decorate Corridor Of H Ec Building Enhancing The Christmas Spirit

Christmas spirit prevails over the students of The Stout Institute when the men and women pass down the halls of the Home Economics building. The large beautiful Christmas tree in front of the Harvey Memorial sends out light and spiritual warmth. To President Fryklund go the thanks for this beautiful tree.

The tree was decorated by members of the YWCA social service committee. This activity has become a traditional affair for the YWCA. The social service chairman of the YWCA this year is Lorraine Nelson. One of the jobs Lorraine has is to head the committee for decorating the Christmas tree.

EXTRA EDITIONS

Additional Stoutonias in envelopes ready for mailing will be available in the corridor of the home economics building this afternoon from one to five o'clock. The charge for the paper will be five cents.

Stout Choir, High School Choir, Glee Club, Soloists And Orchestra Members Help Put Over Performance

"The Messiah" was presented to Stout students and faculty at assembly Wednesday, December 12. Stout Symphonic Singers, high school A Cappella Choir, the Stout Glee club and the Stout orchestra took part with Harold Cooke, as conductor. Accompanists were Mary Engebretson and William Bailey.

"The Messiah" was divided into three parts, with solos and orchestral numbers between choruses. Parts of the "Messiah" have been given in Menomonee before, but never has the entire Christmas portion been given. Best known chorus from the "Messiah" is the Hallelujah chorus. (Continued on page 7)

SOPH CLASS TO GIVE TEA

H E Club Sponsors Yule Kaffee Log

"Yule Kaffee Log" is the theme of the Christmas tea which will be held Friday, December 14, in the Harvey Memorial from 3:00 to 5:30.

Sophomore class cooperating with the Home Economics club is sponsoring the tea.

Evergreen boughs, wreaths, red candles and a Christmas tree will be the main decorations for the tea. (These decorations were planned in cooperation with the decorating committee for the reception for President Fryklund.)

Lending service as pourers are the following women:

Marjorie Sandman, Helen Melville, Margaret Pennington, Verena Price, Lorraine Nelson, Jeanne Greenlee, Miriam TeBeest, and Adeline Schaefer.

Door hostesses are:

Mary Rudow, Irene Traxler, Beverly Gikling, Maxine Houle, Betty Miller, Verena Price, Margaret Hanson, and Shirley Schnitzler.

Room hostesses are:

Alice Froeba, Emily Slamar, Marge Thull, Marjorie Gould, Margaret Cox, Arla Fae Aasmundrud, Naomi Immel, Eida Ellen McKenzie, Mildred Johnson, Catherine Pauller, Adele Anderson, Marian Mueller, Ida Sautter, Mildred Frase, Elaine Voss, Helen Quilling, Mary Ott, Shirley Erickson, Buelah McDowell, and Audrey Andressen.

Kitchen helpers are:

Bertha Barrow, Shirley Erickson, Verena Price, Irma Curtiss, Ellen Prebbanow, Emma De Canter, Carol Widder, Kathleen Hogue, Miriam Te Beest, and Betty Kuenzl.

Replenishers are:

Genevieve Goff, Ida Sautter, Alice McVicar, Jean Cantrell, Mildred Frase, Bernice Johnson, Irene Krall, Rose Scianni, Jean Consolin, Arlene Pick, and Rose Krog.

Women furnishing music and entertainment for the tea are:

Mary Ellen Chinnock, Carol Widder, Ida Sautter, Arlene Pick, Joy Erickson, Margaret Pennington, Mary Lou Ott, Adeline Shaefer, and a group of SSS women will sing carols.

It is to be especially noted that this is an all school affair which means that the men students and the faculty are cordially invited. A record turnout is expected. This can only be accomplished if the students and the faculty are in attendance.

Greetings

It is a pleasure to again extend Christmas greetings to you. This particular Christmas comes to us all with mingled feeling of joy for reunions and regrets for some of our group will not return. To all of you wherever you are may I give you my very best wishes for a happy Christmas Season and a New Year in which the joys and successes far outnumber the sorrows and losses.

R. E. Michaels

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS IRRESISTABLE

Years come, years go, but Christmas is always new. The spirit of Christmas is irresistible. It creeps, and warms our hearts. It reduces life to that point where all the false has been shorn, and we stand as brothers and sisters. No matter how weary, how self-centered, how narrow, how shriveled, or how engrossed we have become in the months pursuit of glory or success in our studies, or our social life, Christmas gives to us an opportunity to remember all the big and little kindnesses which have been bestowed upon us throughout the year. However you may remember it, whether with an expensive Christmas present, with a greeting card, or with a friendly hand shake, do this . . . remember it!

Christmas is the day when all the years roll back, and all the world is young. How wonderful it would be if each of us would carry on throughout the year the spirit now within our hearts, by doing our bit toward helping each other, and our institution toward progress. Remember that this will be the first white Christmas for many who now walk among us, and remembering this remember also that kindness of individuals makes life possible for many.

And now that we depart for home, magically, for aching shoulders, you will find the burdens and cares of study and work will drop away, but who looks to tomorrow when Christmas is here.

LET'S FIX THAT TREE

Each year about this time we begin to assume the spirit of Christmas. We begin to think about bushy evergreens and spruce, yule logs, tom and jerrys, santa claus, christmas cards, and gifts. Here at Stout we prepare ourselves for Christmas by enjoying an annual tree which is placed in the home ec. corridor each year. There are a few things though about this tree that could stand some improvements. For one thing, the decorations on the tree have been used for so many years that the few that are available, might be termed "motheaten." Secondly, the location of the tree might be changed to advantage. If the women could be influenced to share their sanctum (the Harvey Memorial)

a tree in there might allow both the men and women to congregate and exchange Christmas greetings.

So here's to a Merry Christmas and a Happy Year to all of the students at Stout Institute, and also here's hoping that next year Santa will deliver a tree that isn't so "scantily clad," and place it in a really good location.

A DEFINITION OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is microcosm of world religion. It reflects almost every phase of thought and feeling from crude magic and superstition to the speculative mysticism of Eckhart, from the mere delight in physical indulgence to the exquisite spirituality of St. Francis.

Ascetic and bon-vivant, mystic and materialist, learned and simple, noble and peasant, all have found something in it on which to lay hold. It is a river into which have flowed tributaries from every side, from Oriental religion, from Greek and Roman civilization, from Celtic, Tuetonic, Slav and probably pre-Aryan society, all mingling their waters so that it is often hard to discover the far-away springs.

At no time has so much been made of children as today, and because Christmas is their feast its luster continues unabated in an age upon which dogmatic Christianity has largely lost its hold, which laughs at the pagan superstitions of its forefathers.

Christmas is the feast of the beginning, of instinctive happy childhood; the Christian idea of the Immortal Babe renewing weary, stained humanity. It blends with the thought of the New Year, with its hope and promise, laid in the cradle of Time.

—by Clement A. Miles



Lillian Jeter, the petite, alert instructor with the friendly, radiant smile, is the prof in review this week. Miss Jeter is well known around Stout having taught here 18 years.

Miss Jeter received her B.S. degree at Kansas State college and her M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers' college.

Before coming to Stout Miss Jeter taught three years in a high school, seven years in the Home Ec. department at Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-



sity, and one year at the Alabama College for women. Here at Stout, Miss Jeter teaches freshman clothing, clothing selection, sophomore clothing and clothing problems.

Traveling experiences were limited but Miss Jeter did enjoy trips into Canada and other places during her training at Columbia University.

Miss Jeter belongs to or is associated with the following organizations: Omicron Nu; S M A; Student Relations; Home Ec. Graduate Curriculum committee, and chairman of Curriculum of Freshman Courses committee.

When asked about a comment on Stout and her work, Miss Jeter replied, "I greatly enjoy teaching. I think we have a fine group of girls and I enjoy working with them."

Among the new vocational directors named in Wisconsin are:

John G. Ausman, Manitowoc; H. M. Clark, Kenosha; and Charles Rowe, Rhinelander, all of whom are graduates from Stout. Ralph J. Keen, Beloit; and W. F. Owens, Ashland, also named, were among those who attended the 1945 session of the summer school at Stout.

Strictly Personal About Stout Students

BY SNOOPER

Christmas is coming, vacation is too I'm going home with spirits and not with the flu.

Santa will greet me with presents galore

I'm beginning to like this idea more and more.

Youse guys come back with brains dusted and clean

Cause when you take those exams you'll know what we mean.

So here's a toast to the happy New Year.

(I'll take — what is your . . . ?)

Well, that was corny, but don't go away mad we still have a little gossip. Say, this hyar T B couple really is progressing—(Tonto and Bagsted.) A movie is a pretty good place to show your sentiments ain't it old chops!

Boy, Mrs. Foss must have a hard time studying, especially when she will be seeing her husband soon—is that reason for coming to school just to keep warm, Mary?

We hear that Pabulum has a man coming home soon. . . Good enuff!

Bill Hosford is back in town again, it's kinda good to see his shining face, but Bill where do you get that peroxide.

Our curiosity is aroused as to who the mysterious "Art" is who sent the Christmas present to Bernice Benson this week????

Mark Huber finds Home Management house a bit more "handy" than Lynwood hall.

And then there's the one about Mary Jane Spaulding spending so much time over to the I E building. . . Say, those two items fit together pretty well.

Romeo Johnson has lost interest in the feminine sex. . . What's the matter Ray, or haven't we been noticing too well lately???? Joe Macogni missed his first date with Ruth Klinger when "Butch" was campused for a week. Too bad. Why is Donna Brantner so enthusiastic about physiology?

That watch of Ben Sanders is certainly an accurate timepiece. No one need worry that Arlene Pick won't be in on time again—I thought that Osborn was attached in Park Ridge, Ill. He looks more attached in Menomonie. Say did youse kids see all those Stout students at Wards the other morning? Men, too!! What a women won't do for a pair of nylons!

Well, We will leave you to wonder the rest an so have a Merry Christmas and don't think too much about the semester exams, just think that there will be more men at Stout next semester gals, and that will make you all the more hoppiet.

TAINTER HALL PATTERN

Are Irene and Alice rushing leap year or are they rushing the available men? A few more nights at the College Inn will determine the answer.

"Free Hair Cuts!"

Yes, men for a hair cut or should we say a close shave, go to third floor, Room 21, at Tainter hall.

Hours are 7:45 a. m.—10:21 p. m. week-days only—

P. S. We can always put the remains in someone's bed.

Be careful girls when you come home evenings from those important dates. Helen Tirpak seems to have an anemia for spotting neckers.

She is good, no fooling.

Tainter hall makes the headlines in the Eau Claire Leader. The photographer caught Harriet Okuyama making her first snowball under the supervision of her roommate, Doris Zimmerman.

POP SAYS

Pop's Hooz Hoo

Physical Properties

Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Complexion Bad, next morning

Spectacles Yes, indeed

Hair Blond, when clean

Hobby Cleaning keyholes

Habitat I suppose

Occupation Sh! I

Best proof 90 proof

Tides of the Times

With the outset of the recent cold weather numerous complaints and bemoanings from Stout's weaker sex have penetrated to the confines of the Stoutonia office. The source of the female discomfiture seems to be the ef-

DUES ARE COLLECTED IN SENIOR CLASS

Seniors of The Stout Institute are participating in an organization in a democratic American spirit supporting the class with dues. Recently class dues of \$1.50 per year or 75¢ a semester was announced, and two seniors are now collecting the said amounts. Bob Hull, treasurer of the class, is taking the dues for men and seniors residing out in town while Nancy Roberts is collecting dues for senior women living at Lynwood hall. Pres. Fryklund was consulted concerning possibilities for veteran members of the class for obtaining dues through the G. I. Bill of Rights. Dr. Fryklund will make an announcement concerning the situation later.

fect of the cold on the exposed parts of the body (namely, the legs).

Although it is touching on a tender and personal subject, strictly from a male viewpoint it appears that the weaker element is not worthy of the trust imposed on them with the occurrence of women suffrage.

When we question the mental capacities of women in general, we base our beliefs on firm foundations. It is apparent that when a person realizes the cause of her discomfort to be cold, it would be logical to wear stockings!!!

POEMS

This business of thinking up poems, Has left my dreams quite haunted.

The ones you want we can't print, And the ones we can print ain't wanted.

She: I told him I didn't want to see him anymore.

Her: What did he do?

She: He turned out the lights.

MISCELLANEOUS

You hear it on all sides these days—"What am I going to give him or her for Christmas?" Likewise, "What do you think he or she will give me?" Lest we forget—Christmas is the spirit of giving. "It is not the gift, but the giver."

POP would like to extend to you his heartiest wishes for the best Christmas and New Year ever.

LYNWOOD LIFE

Hallities were indeed happy to have the housemother, Mrs. Schwebke, recovered from the flu enough to be able to return to her duties here, although Miss Anderson did make a wonderful substitute.

Spirit of Christmas prevails throughout the dorm. The "rec" room took on a new atmosphere when the Christmas tree and trimmings began assembling Saturday. Several individual rooms gained new life when small trees were decorated. Beginning the usual session of parties was the one held in room 136 Saturday evening. Popcorn balls, apples, cup-cakes comprised the menu while the women exchanged gifts, sang carols, and enjoyed entertainment by "cats."

"Baby Bev." the piggy bank given to McDowell as a birthday gift was lawfully christened last Thursday evening. Schaefer acted as the minister and the god mothers helped to fill its tummy with coins.

Donna awoke early Friday morning only to discover St. Nick had already visited her and left a rubber chucked full of food. We wonder is Santa will do as well for her.

"What's the cost of molasses?", was a common remark overheard last weekend when students taking nutrition and dietetics unwillingly burned the mid-night oil so as to meet the deadline for their diaries. Hang on to those low cost menus, kids—maybe you'll need them some day—who knows.

BLACKMAIL

From all outward appearances, Steve Spencer received "run-a-round." It's really too bad that a girl should pull a trick like that after "Speedy" gives her four tickets to the Orpheum theatre. Joe Serflek's lawn is getting it's share of trimming, too. It seems as though grass should quit growing in this kind of weather. Better weather for corn! McKinney tried to beat the new owner of his car out of some gasoline, but he found out that crime does not pay when he ran out of gas six miles out of Menomonie last Sunday night. There is an epidemic of car selling around The Institute lately. Wouldn't be surprised if even Betty Lee has to do some walking soon. Wally Cave's new song is "You Great Big Beautiful Doll" as heard in the College Inn sometime last week. Merk and Masek call them mustaches, all four hairs. Phil Christianson and Jean Sterner have quite definitely quit going together. When asked about Ila Sauter, Phil just says, "Huba-huba-huba." Martin Brown and Betty Schellin can't make up their minds whether to or whether not too. Joe Bertolletti has a sure fire remedy for flu, common cold, headache, or what have you. It is called . . . I can't even repeat the name. Anyway, it's made in Chicago. Myrth Gochbauer wears out a particular record at both HB's and the College Inn. The record is entitled "Sioux City Sue." Now why would anyone keep playing that record over and over?

FRESHMAN CLASSES TO HEAR SPEECHES

Members of the speech II class will give information speeches to the three sections of freshman speech next Tuesday Dec. 18, 1945. Miss Erickson has cautioned the members of the speech II group to select subjects interesting to the freshman groups and to the speaker.

Bob Burke, Phyllis Johnson, and Don Steinbach appeared before the 10 a. m. section of freshman speech. Eldon Everetts, Bill Masek, and Ellen Prebbanow will present speeches to the members of the 1 p. m. speech I class. Speech II members speaking to the 3 p. m. speech I class will be Mary Ellen Chinnock, Delores Mertz, and Patricia Telford.



Do you remember back in—

1940 the all school ice skating party sponsored by the sophomore class? After a workout at the rink the kids came back to the gym, danced in their stocking feet, and had refreshments.

1941 the EPT (men's honor club) sponsored a Christmas party in the club rooms with games, gifts and speeches and food served buffet style. Incidentally, the menu consisted of sixty different things including fruit cocktails, cheese, rolls, bread, fish, pickles, cakes, cookies, parsley, radishes, sauerkraut, pork and beans, deviled eggs, and horse radish. Leave it to the men to know a shin-dig like treat!

1942 the Stoutonia staff had a dinner for its members at the LaCorte after which they attended the Stout-Stevens Point basketball game.

1943 the dormitory women, to get the true holiday spirit, hung mistletoe in the doorways and archways and but due to the shortage of men the results were sad!

1944 a year ago the question of the day at Lynwood was "Is the year going to pass without anyone being campused at Lynwood?"

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is Joyce Wildner. Joyce, affectionately known as "Tainter," is a familiar and popular woman on the Stout campus. "Tainter" lives at Oaklawn, a farm on the outskirts of Menomonie. "Tainter" is a senior and plans on graduating in June after which she will seek employment as a merchandise buyer. It is quite obvious that Joyce's



JOYCE WILDNER

interests lie in the clothing line. During "Tainter's" duration at Stout, she has held a position on the Tower staff and has been a member of the advertising staff on the Stoutonia staff for two years. At present, "Tainter" is president of the S M A s and business manager of the Stoutonia. When inquiry was made as to her favorite sport, "Tainter" replied, "Swimming." Hm m m. Maybe that is how she keeps that "super deluxe" figure.



Dorothy Kopischkie spent the past weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Ila Jerde spent the weekend with Bev Fjelsted at Bev's home in Cameron.

Marjorie Brownell, practice teacher at Mondovi, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Lynwood Hall.

A large group of Stout students went to the Cities Saturday. Among them were: Arlene Pick, Marge Thull, Mary Kay Theiler, Mary Ann Dodge, Iive Jane Ettinger, Phyllis Johnson, Joyce Wildner, and Pat Telford.

Arlyss Van Raast and Norma Nelson spent the weekend at their respective homes in Glenwood City.

Peg Fausett went home to see her brother who just returned from four years in the marines. Peg lives in Eau Claire.

Around twenty women, including Mrs. Moses, from Tainter Annex shopped in Eau Claire on Saturday.



Merry Christmas

Customs Differ With Countries

Many Christmas legends and customs which are centuries old are being used in different countries today. Each country uses different customs and has different ways of interpreting the customs and legends.

Switzerland has developed the custom of parading from house to house and singing carols in a picturesque way. Costumes are remarkable. Young men and women wear head dresses representing houses, ships, and mountains. Huge sleigh bells tinkle from waists and shoulders of the young people. The Swiss carolers also have a peculiar dance used only on Christmas eve. In Switzerland, as in other European countries, the gifts are brought to good children, not by Santa Claus, but by the Christ Child, who comes from the North Pole in a fairy sleigh. Christmas time for many of the natives of Switzerland signifies a period full of sacred mystery and the anniversary of days particularly specified in ancient legends. To find out how the weather will be during the next year, on Christmas eve, cut an onion in half; pull off 12 layers, one for each month. Fill the onion with salt. Those peelings which contain damp salt the next morning predict rainy weather



for the respective month. The unmarried youth or girl visits nine different fountains and takes three sips from each, while church bells are calling the faithful to midnight mass. After completing this curious rite, the future mate will be standing at the church door, and a regular courtship is begun—if the spell works. After church services the holiday spirit prevails with feasting, dancing, sleigh riding, and skiing.

Many Russians belong to the Orthodox church who cling to the old style calendar and celebrate the birthday of Christ on January 6. The Christmas feast traditionally begins with a bowl of "kutya", which is a combination of wheat, honey, ground poppy seed, and pecans. Mushroom soup, fruit, and nuts are also served. A small layer of hay is spread under the table cloth to show humility for the birth of Christ in a stable. In the old days before the revolution, Christmas ceremonies included the blessing of the river Neva. The river is always frozen over at this season and a little altar was erected on the ice, adorned with pictures of Saints. A hole was cut in the ice, and in a beautiful and solemn ceremony a cross would be thrown into the water, and priests would bless the river.

English Christmas pudding began long ago when an English king went hunting the day before Christmas, and became lost in a blizzard which blocked the paths in the forest. The king and his party were compelled to remain all night in the wilds. One of the party happened to be the cook, so he prepared the Christmas meal from what he had on hand. The cook decided to throw everything he had into the pot, and hope for the best. Chopped meat from a stag killed the day before, flour, apples, dried plums, eggs, ale, meat, brandy, and sugar were used. The sticky mass was then placed in a bag and boiled until it was a pudding. The true English Christmas pudding of today has all of these ingredients.

Mexican Christmas eve is a pretty combination of the religious and the festive observance. A dance is held in every village until midnight. At the stroke of twelve the musicians play a mystical sacred melody. Everyone converges in front of the "nacimiento," or crib representation. The oldest woman present picks up the image of the Christ Child and marches slowly to the church, followed by all the villagers. Midnight Mass is then held. When Mass is over, the dancing and revelry, complete with fireworks, recommences and lasts until dawn.



Thoughts of Love

One of the most cherished rites of the American and English Christmas is the mistletoe.

Legends say that the Druids regarded in utmost veneration the mistletoe that grew on the oak. The oak was the favorite tree of their god Tutanee. Some people say that the Scandinavian myths could be more true. It seems that Blader, "the white and most beloved of all the gods,"



had one enemy, Lake Blader, having a presentiment of his own death, confided in his mother, Freyja. Freyja enacted an oath from all created things that they would not harm her son; Freyja must have overlooked the mistletoe. Lake, learning of this exception, killed Balder with a dart made from the fateful vine. Balder was restored to life by the gods and Freyja. After that, Freyja bestowed a kiss of gratitude upon those passing under the mistletoe. The evergreen became a symbol of peace, friendship, and true love sealed by a kiss.

Mistletoe made its way into England in the first half of the fourteenth century when the Countess of Hainault sent it to her daughter Philip, the Queen of England. By the sixteenth century, women were growing mistletoe in their gardens. Mistletoe brings the word romance and carries the mind into the dim and distant past. To the Britons, the cutting of the mistletoe was an occasion of importance and great solemnity. The cutting was done about the middle of November. Led by the priests, a procession was made to the woods. After choosing the proper oak, the Arch Druid climbed the tree and cut the sacred vine with a golden sickle. Immaculate maidens held a cloth to the gods. Festivities followed

appropriately. Small portions of mistletoe were given to the people. These sprigs were hung over the doors of their homes. "All-heal" and "guidel" were the names born by the mistletoe. The plant was believed to have endless protective and curative virtues.

To-day if a pretty girl steps under the mistletoe, it is an invitation to exchange osculatory greetings.

Stocking Has Use

Have you ever wondered why you hung your stocking on Christmas eve? There seems to be no authentic answer. However, the age old legend says a jovial reindeer driver one night dropped some gold coins or a purse down a chimney and the object fell into a stocking hung by the chimney instead of falling into the hearth.

Why people hung stockings by a fireplace was probably for practical reasons. Many stockings were hung by the fireplace to be kept warm and dry. Naturally Santa would pick the stocking as a place to deposit gifts. Still there is a superstition to consider in that the stocking may have been hung to bring good luck and to



drive away evil. At least, in Germany, the custom of placing stockings inside out at the end of the bed was to keep away the alp or the nightmare.

The custom of hanging up a stocking varies in many places. In some parts of Europe the stocking is hung on St. Andrew's day, November 30th, or for St. Befana to fill on Epiphany. In Holland, wooden shoes are placed at the door to be filled instead of hanging the stocking. Regardless of how the custom originated children delight in hanging up a stocking Christmas eve.

Jolly Santa

Children gather in large numbers around the throne of Santa Claus in the department store every year. Boys and girls anxiously await their turn to tell Santa Claus their Christmas lists. Santa Claus is a familiar figure every December, but have you ever wondered how he originated?

In 1600 the Archbishop of Myra, Saint Nicholas, in Asia Minor dropped purses of gold down the chimney of a very poor man so the man could



supply his daughter with dowries. From that day on, Dutch boys and girls celebrated his feast day December 6. Saint Nicholas was given the name Sinter Klaas. Sinter Klaas rode across Europe each December for centuries. The pockets of Sinter Klaas were stuffed with apples, nuts and trinkets for good children. Saint Nicholas carried birch rods to whip the bad children.

Dutch settlers brought Sinter Klaas to America early in the 17th century. Soon the Norwegian and Belgian settlers began to celebrate Sinter Klaas day. English boys and girls wanted to receive gifts, too. Sinter Klaas was changed to Santa Claus, and the day was changed from December 6 to the birthday of Christ, December 25.

Christmas Cards

Nearly all of the Christmas traditions have been observed for centuries. One exception, however, is the custom of sending greeting cards. The tradition of sending cards is just one hundred years old, almost new when compared with the ancient origins of other yuletide traditions.

There is still a question as to who first thought of the Christmas card. One story gives the credit to W. C. Dobson, a noted British artist. Dobson was supposed to have designed his card in 1845. Dobson sent copies to



all of his friends. The idea was approved by Sir Henry Cole, an English nobleman. In 1846 Sir Henry Cole commissioned an artist, John Harsley, to design a card.

A second story gives the credit for the original idea to Sir Henry. This version pictures the nobleman as a busy man who didn't have time to answer his numerous holiday letters, so the nobleman hired the artist to design the card.

The cards, first printed in 1846 by Joseph Cundall, were not popular. Only one thousand cards were sold in 1846. Not until 1862 did the custom increase noticeably.

A little later Victrola Christmas scenes were shown. The traditional greeting of "A Merry Christmas, and A Happy New Year" was written beautifully with many flourishes.

From this small beginning, Christmas cards spread across the oceans and have become an important part of the Yuletide traditions.

A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the lyre of human love.....Mary Baker Eddy

Christmas--1863

I hear the bells on Christmas Day
The old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet,
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Then from each black, accursed
mouth
The cannon thundered in the South;
And with that sound
The carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
And made forlorn
The household born
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

And in despair I bowed my head,
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right shall prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

KNOW HOW TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Brazilian—Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!)
Feliz Natal! (Happy Christmas!)
Danish—Glaedelig Jul! (Glad Yule!)



Dutch—Hartelijke Kerstgroeten!
English—Merry Christmas!
Finnish—Hauska Joulua! (Merry Yule!)
French—Joyeux Noel! (Joyous Christmas!)
German—Froehliche Wernachten!
Italian—Bona Natale! (Good Christmas!)
Portuguese—Boas Festas! (Good Holidays!)
Rumanian—Nosteria Lui Christos Sa Ua Die de Folas! (May the birth of Christ bring you happiness!)
Spanish—Felices Pascuas! (Happy Christmas!)
Swedish—God Jul! (Good Yule!)
Swiss (French)—Joyeux Noel!
(German)—Froehlich Weinachten!
(Italian)—Bono Natale!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
—From "Let's Celebrate Christmas"
H. J. Gardner

Minstrels

The minstrels played their Christmas tune
To-night beneath my cottage-eaves;
While, smitten by a lofty moon,
The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
That overpowered their natural green.

Through hill and valley every breeze
Had sunk to rest with folded wings:
Keen was the air, but could not freeze
Nor check the music of the strings;
So stout and hardy was the band
That scraped the chords with strenuous hand.

And who but listened?—til was paid
Respect to every inmate's claim,
The greeting given, the music played
In honour of each household name,
Duly pronounced with lusty call,
And "Merry Christmas" wished to all.
—William Wordsworth

....At LaCrosse State Teachers college
pledging of sorority and fraternity
members is in full swing. Courtesy,
service, and obedience highnote the
current pledge period. Activities are
taking life easy while pledges obey
every command.

-:-

News of Our Alumni

-:-

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault



G. I. LIFE IN MANILA

Dear Mr. Baker:

Shall make an effort to answer your most welcome letter, or I should say letters, for have had two from you. I was most happy to hear from you, and get the news from around Stout. Also note by the Stoutonia that you are now getting quite a collection of foreign money and wines. I am afraid were I to send you some of the Saki and cane squeezing form out this way that whoever partook of them would be out definitely. They are terrible!

While I'm on the subject shall send you a couple of bills that you may not have among your collection. Some of them you will note are no longer of any value, while the others are still good.

Now for something about this end of the world. Manila was very thoroughly pulverized from end to end and when we first got here the population was rather s-attered and slim. Now it is full of people again, living in anything that they can find standing, or in leantoo's made from scrap lumber and t.n, or thatched barrio's. Prices have been exceedingly high, but are getting down to normal now. For a long time a dinner was \$5.00, a cola was 50c—if you could find one, a can of beer, if found was \$1.50 etc. Now they are about half that price. One thing for sure, they are cleaning up in the souvenir business, and have more money than they know what to do with. Most any native would rather trade for a pack of cigarettes, or some cloth and pay you cash. Taverns and night clubs are thick as fleas now, and are allowed to stay open until eleven each night, with plenty of "entertainers". (Girls to sit with the boys at the tables and dance with them). Can you imagine an aspirin tablet selling for a dollar? Well, they do over here. Whenever a native finds out I am in the hospital corps they hound me silly for aspirin, or anything else they think of. One woman, who runs a tavern, practically gave me the place when I gave her some vitamins for her youngster. However, supplies are gradually coming in, so the situation will change rather rapidly now.

I have been lucky enough to get a good many pictures of this area since being here. When I get up your way will bring them along with me.

Was very much surprised to see a letter that I had written you some time ago in the Stoutonia when my issue came last week. It didn't occur to me that it might be published when I wrote it, and am afraid that it was not very newsy. At that time censorship didn't think of anything much but things that I couldn't write about.

We are leaving here for the States on the 14th of this month, and expect to be in San Francisco about the 7th of December. The trip will be made over the northern route very near the Aleutians so expect that we will get rather cold. And to think that I decided to stay out here until spring so I would miss the cold weather.

I did not receive the notice of President Nelson's retirement until a few days ago, so was too late to send a note to him. If he is still around, I hope that you will extend my greetings to him for me.

Shall call this quits for now and shall drop a line again when we hit the States. Who knows, I might get a leave out of the deal besides.

Chas. H. Romine, CPHM
U. S. S. MEDUSA AR-1
Div. 10, F. P. O.
San Francisco, California.

JERRY WARD RECEIVES AWARD

A recent release from the War Department concerning the activities of Jeremy P. Ward, a former student at The Stout Institute, is quoted below. He is at present in England. Jerry has two brothers in the armed forces in the Pacific theater.

"Award of the Air Metal and a cluster to the Air Metal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight has been made to First Lieutenant Jeremy P. Ward of Durand, Wisconsin."

Lieutenant Ward is one of the C-47



JERRY WARD

cargo-transport plane pilots of the 1st Transport Group, a unit of the Ninth Air Force Service Command, which prior to V-E day, flew over 8000 tons of vital war material to the front line landing fields and transported over 41,000 persons on the European front. Since V-E day the planes of this unit have been moving priority supplies to the occupation forces, and flying high point men to re-deployment centers for transfer home.

The officer's wife, the former Pauline Miles, lives at 112B Brixton Hill, London, England. His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ward live at Durand, Wisconsin.

Prior to entering the armed service in January 1943, Lt. Ward was a student at Stout Institute and University of Wisconsin. His two brothers, Col. N. P. Ward and Lt. William Ward are in the Pacific theater. In addition to the Air Medal and Cluster, Lt. Jeremy Ward has five battle participation stars to his ETO ribbon. He has been in the European Theater for twenty months.

MOON ENJOYS SEA DUTY

The following letter was recently received from Keith Moon, class of 1942; "For the past two years I've been experiencing nearly continuous sea duty on a destroyer, and although sometimes mail came months later and Stoutonias arrived 4 and 5 at a time, I still found them interesting and looked forward to them.

Last July we got a break and came back to San Francisco for overhaul, and we've been on the west coast ever since. At present time I'm located in San Diego, where the ship has been placed in the reserve fleet. My wife is here with me and we plan to be here till I'm discharged (I was eligible today).

We're both looking forward to the opportunity, which we hope will be soon, of visiting Stout again. Mrs. Moon is the former June Smith.

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NEWS FROM AUSTRIA

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your letter and question-ire about the Stout alumni association and I am really ashamed of myself for not answering your first letter which I received some time ago. I certainly don't intend to drop my membership and I hope my mother has already mailed the money for my membership. I would send you some German money, but back in the States it isn't worth the money a good old greenback is.

Somewhere in every letter I write the phrase; "There isn't much to write about over here"; can be found. We arn't doing very much over here now except waiting for the day we can start that long trip home. I don't know how soon I'll get home, but I think, I can make it in January. That won't be very long to stay over here and I think I can live thru it. The waiting is the hardest part of the life over here, as we really have a snap. It is more like a vacation in the mountains than being a G. I. We have our own movies and club for the company and most of our



LOWELL TUFT

day is spent doing what we want when we want to. The only compulsory thing is the meals and if a guy doesn't mind doing without breakfast, he can sleep thru to noon. In other words, life is really hard.

Time is passing fast now and the fall term is really in full swing. It seems odd thinking back three long years to the day when I was a frosh there at Stout. It doesn't seem possible that all that time has passed already, but things have really been happening. One of the first questions that always came up in Dean Price's history class was "When will the E. R. C. men be called?" The gang is

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INGA'S SHOP

already, but things have really been world now, but maybe we can get back for the big homecoming of '46.

I have rambled on long enough, so I'll give you a break and cut this short. I was surprised to hear that some of the faculty had left, but I know there are some good men taking their places. I hope I can get back for one of those gay times called a "Wayzgoose." I'll write again soon and let you know how things are going over here in Austria.

Sincerely
Lowell F. Tuft

VOECHTING COOKS UP
RECIPES FOR MIRRO

Dear Mr. Baker,

Your interesting letter to alumni members arrived the other day and served as a reminder that I owe the association a dollar for my third consecutive year of membership. Enclosed you will find a check for that



GRETCHEN VOECHTING

amount. I am already looking forward to my first issue of the Stoutonia which will be read with pleasure inch by inch, as have all of the editions since I graduated. It is safe to say that the work of you and the staff has been the greatest single influence in maintaining that "Stout Spirit" among all of us who have left school and who look forward to a big post-war homecoming. As one of many who have appreciated your work, I say thanks a million.

I have changed both jobs and addresses since I last wrote. In fact, I have left teaching to enter the commercial Home Economics field. Since July I have been the assistant Home Economist with the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. of Manitowoc, Wis. This company is the largest manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils in the world, especially well known for "Mirro" products, and you can imagine how busy we have been! My job pro-

vides an interesting balance between the experimental and promotional type of activity. Every utensil is carefully checked in the test kitchen before it goes on the market, and we write directions and develop recipes to go with the various items. We release a number of food publications regularly, which involves much recipe testing, and we are also working on a revision of the Mirro cook book. Much of my work has been with the Mirro-Matic pressure pan. This has been especially interesting because I beleive presure pan cooking will do much to revolutionize food preparation. Sometime this fall I look forward to travelling throughout the midwest in the interests of the pan, explaining it to sales personnel in the stores of our larger cities. This all seems quite far removed from teaching, doesn't it? Every day the work becomes more interesting and filled with excellent college education because in my work I have the privilege of working under Laura Wilson, who is a top notch Home Economist. In other words, Mr. Baker, my present position is "swell", but don't make the mistake of mentioning aluminum the next time you see me, because I can talk about it mercilessly for hours!

Sincerely,
Gretchen Voechting '43
416 S. 26th St.
Manitowoc, Wis.



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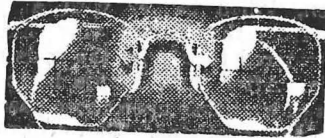
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News of Our Alumni

Continued



THERESA STOLEN NOW AT VAUGHN

Dear Mr. Baker:

After reading Jean Anderson's letter in the last issue of the Stoutonia, this ex-desk editor couldn't resist sending along her congratulations on the fine paper your staff is producing again this year.

From all reports Homecoming was quite the affair this victory year. I seriously considered coming up, but I couldn't get a week-end pass.

I am now out at Vaughan General hospital as an army cadet nurse. I won't say much about it, except it is marvelous, and the experience is something I'll never forget. We have officers' status, but still enjoy most of our civilian liberties such as dress clothes when off the post. We have midnight passes every night, 0100 once a week and one overnight a week. Sounds good and is good, except that I am on night duty.

It's a small world—the assistant director of cadet nurses, Lt. Theresa Stolen, was college nurse at Stout for about five years. She left in '39, I believe she said. I did not know of this until I met a fellow in my ward from Menomonie. The Stoutonians are getting a good work out now.

Every time I read the column "Way Back When", I think "Joe, the young students would be bored, but you sure could write a good Jucy piece for the benefit of those who went to Stout back in '41-'42." Maybe I will yet. Only the best stuff couldn't be printed. Such as—well, I'll save it til next time.

Still Stouthearted,
Joan Johnson
3614 SCU Hdq.
Vaughan General Hosp.
Hines, Illinois

SILK SCREEN FINDS FAVOR IN DAVENPORT—KRIEB

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is a miracle, as you no doubt, have already concluded. Yes, I'm actually writing. No, I haven't forgotten "Dear Ol' Stout." On the contrary, it is practically in my every day conversation. We have four Stout graduates in the high school here. Have had hopes of starting an alumni group here, but there seems to be lack of interest. Perhaps it's because they are involved in other activities. I, too am beginning to find that the days are not long enough, perhaps trying to chew off more than I can handle. Nevertheless, I am very pleased with my present position and find the work most interesting. I am converting my shop from straight hand composition to a general graphic arts



ROLAND KRIEB

shop. This natchurally takes time, but in a year's time, we now have etching, linoleum and rubber block printing, bookbinding, and silk screening.

The various school activities seem to go for silk screening in a big way. Large, 22x28, four color posters are in great demand for football, basketball, class plays, etc. which necessitates silk-screening equipment and facilities on a larger scale than I have been familiarized with. But I have been pleased with the results so far. I have now a new table, 3x6 feet, especially made for silk screening with an adjustable Maslon silk screen carriage. Also have silk screen frames of various sizes, the largest being 28x36 inches. Have also discovered many new and interesting slants in that field.

Before going any further, Mr. Baker, the other night I was glancing through my files and came upon some old S. P. T. A. Bulletins. I wondered in the printing of this bulletin would be resumed soon. They are very interesting and if there is any way that I can help along these lines, feel free to call upon me.

I failed to mention that I received a copy of your letter yesterday and that is what prompted me to finally write. The letter was very much appreciated. From it's contents, I see that things are beginning to perk up at the Institute, now the V-J day has come and gone. This probably means that some of the old fellas will be back before another year or two has past. Homecoming '46 ought to be really something BIG. Can't wait.

You know, I still have an old interest at Stout in the student government. You agreed at the time that it was the thing. So if you see Frank Dummann, I undersand he is the bigwig this year, tell him for me that he should keep plugging at it and make it work. Perhaps some articles in the Stoutonia on it's progress would help inform those interested.

Am enclosing a dollar (\$1.00) for 1945-46 dues, so keep those Stoutonians coming. Please send the back issues, if any.

Greet Dean Bowman, Dean Price, and Mr. Carlsen for me.

Trusting that the Stoutonians will soon be on their way, I remain

"Rip" Krieb
1818 Farnam St.
Davenport, Iowa

SCHIELKE WRITES FROM GERMANY

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your interesting letter yesterday, so before it gets hid among many other letters that aren't answered I'll write.

We have moved from our very nice area along the Rhine—Ishure hated to leave that place, there was so much to do there. At present we are at an air field just outside of Hall; we are suppose to stay here about two weeks and then move to Ulm—about eighty miles further south. This field was quite hard hit during the war, but has been fixed up quite nicely since. We even have steam heat in the barracks—something quite odd for the Germans.

Since I have been in the 1st Arm'd Division, we have traveled around quite a little bit. I'm the Motor Sergeant in the battalion so I am able to get a vehicle at most any time. Every weekend finds us in a different section of the country—I beleive that the old city of Heidleberg is the most beautiful of them all. It hasn't been touched by the war. The only damage done was the bridge over the river, blown by the Germans, of course, when we advanced on the city. The famous old University is beautiful. I'll never forget that beauty.

Weidbaden and Frankfurt, the two cities where headquarters of the U.S. Zone are located, provided us with plenty of entertainment, especially Weisbader. The theaters and opera house had all the newest shows. The Red Cross was located in the famous Kurhaus. A large concert hall and lounge for the very high class of that area. Most of Weisbader was spared—it isn't like Frankfurt, it is in pretty much of a mess. There is one beauty spot left there, the famous Palm



JACK SCHIELKE

Garden—it's a play ground for the wealthy, a large park with a huge greenhouse and dance hall in the center. The greenhouse has palms growing in it from all over the world, a really beautiful place. Mannheim, Aachen, Cologne, and other large cities are one mass of stone and brick, hardly anything of interest. When we move we will be within driving distance of Munich and the Alps. It will be fun to be there this winter, a wonderful place for winter sports. Of course, I hope I don't have to stay here very long this winter, I think I would enjoy a good old Wisconsin winter much better.

Your money collection sounds like it's growing quite a little bit. I hope I'll be able to see it when I pay you a visit next spring. The last I sent you, I quoted the equivalent values because I thought it would be in-

teresting to you—I didn't expect payment.

I had quite a surprise just now, the mail clerk just came in with an edition of the good old Stoutonia—Mary Koster sent it to me. By the way my address has changed:

S-Sgt. John R. Schielke 16153276
Sv. Co. 13th Tk. Bn. APO 251

%Postmaster New York, New York
I'm sure the papers will reach me faster if you will make the change.

Well, Mr. Baker, hold down the fort until we get back. I suppose there will be quite a few of the old faces coming around this year—to bad the war didn't end sooner so we could make it this year for the full term. I'm sure most of the older boys will be around for second semester or at least by next spring.

I hope to hear from you again soon, keep me posted on what is going on.

Jack Schielke

THOMPSON NOW ENGAGED IN AIRWAY TRAFFIC CONTROL

Dear Mr. Baker:

Having received my first copy of the Stoutonia via several address changes brings forth my latest one and my dues for another year. Enclosed find one dollar (\$1) to apply to my subscription.

I am now employed by the Department of Commerce in Airway Traffic



GORDON THOMPSON

Control. The work is very interesting but carries a lot of responsibility, especially during instrument weather conditions.

To be truthful, during C. A. V. U. (clear and visibility unlimited), no control is exercised except that airliners usually request an instrument clearance; however, when the weather socks in A. T. C. really has its hands full. The past four days we have had just such conditions. I for one am really thankful to see the sun today.

A.T.C. operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, etc., the year round. Glancing at the clock I find it time for me to dash as we must be on duty by 1545E.

Gordon Thompson

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NEW "LIFER" REPORTS

Dear Mr. Baker;

Putting first things first, I would like to have my name added to the list of Stout Alumni "Lifers". Enclosed is fifteen dollars for my life membership. I am very pleased to see the scholarship arrangement developing so well. It is a fine thing.

I am sorry that I will not be able to be in Menomonie for the big farewell party for President Nelson, so I will just send my greetings and best wishes. I hope the coming years will be pleasant and rewarding for him. He certainly has given his best to Stout. Perhaps postwar air travel will make it easier to get from Green Bay to Menomonie. It still is along day's job to cross Wisconsin by train or buss.

I am teaching clothing at Washington Junior High again this year. I am teaching a sewing class at Vocational school in the evening too. We certainly had to use our ingenuity in getting hold of materials and equipment this last year or so, but that was the story in every one's business.

We had another Stout grad in one of our neighboring schools, Isabel O'Meara, '40, has replaced Ceil Cadigan at DePere High School. Miss Cadigan, also a Stout grad, has gone to Roosevelt High in Milwaukee. Isabel was at Cudahy High School last year.

JOHNSON TAKES BRIDE

An announcement from Cordova, Alabama carries the news of the marriage of Mary Cordelia Stoddard to Clarence Julian Johnson, on Sunday, October 28, 1945, at Cordova. Johnson is a captain in the army. He was well known on the campus here at Stout, as an active worker in S.T.S. and in the printshop.



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OLE MADSEN

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from the

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If you know of anyone in or around Manila, such A.P.O.'s as 70, 73, 75, 1105, etc., please let me know, and I shall look them up.

I shall be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia in the very near future.

Betty Snyder "44

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Back in 1897, little Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following letter to the editor of the New York Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am eight years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says, if you see it in the Sun, it's so.
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"
—Virginia O'Hanlon

The editor wrote a newspaper and literary classic in reply to this childish plea. It is reprinted here; for it is just as good in 1945 as it was in 1897.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age—they do not believe except what they see—they think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus—the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there—nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real?—ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God!—he lives, and he lives forever—a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

THE KNOCKER

Fine reputation that kind of a team.
Will make for the school, and that
Joe,
Fumbled the ball everytime it was his
Did I go to the game? Well, no.

Funny that other schools smaller than
mine
Bought jeeps and won banners and
such.
My school didn't even go over the top.
Did I invest in bonds? Well, not
much.

And dances and rollicks and parties
and such
In a school in a town that I know
Are swell and exciting. Was I at our
prom?
No. I just didn't bother to go.

And speaking of studies, a school of
my friend
Wins prizes and contests and fame.
Have I got my history prepared for
today?
Well, not yet, but then history's so
fame.

And that play they gave, did I try for
a part?
Heck no, a play's oceans of work.
Say just what do you mean that the
kids make the school?

Do you mean to imply that I'd stick.
—Celia F. Keotz
"School Activities"
January, 1945

Story of Carols

Every Christmas is associated with the singing of songs that are sung at this time and are world-wide known. They are commonly called Christmas carols. What is a carol? A carol is a Christmas song that is known as a choric song. The very first carol may be traced to St. Francis of Assisi, who made a crib resembling the manger bed of Jesus around which he and his brethren and others knelt while they sang of the Saviour's birth. Others say the carol goes back farther to the bible and say the first carol ever sung was "Fear not: for behold I bring unto you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

The modern Christmas carol originated in England and every country had different yuletide music. In Russia, the Kolyada songs were sung in the streets at the time of the Revolution. In France, the carols are known as noel songs; and in Germany, the famous Kristlieder are heard wherever people congregate to enjoy Christmas music. The carol or Christmas song was popular before the fourteenth century and still has overwhelming popularity.

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was written in 1739 by Charles Wesley. "Silent Night" was written by Joseph Mohr, an Austrian, and the music by Franz Gruber. The "Cradle Hymn" was written by Martin Luther for his children and is probably the first Christmas hymn that every child hears and learns to sing.

Over a hundred old carols have survived and are now a definite part

of most services held at Christmas. One of the most popular of the English carols is "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen."

When the heart is happy, the song is joyful. This is why carols are so appropriate for Christmas. No gathering during the festive season seems quite complete without raising voices in unison to the inspiring tunes and familiar words of the old favorites.

Around 1920

Back in the days when mother was dating, Stout was not the hub of boisterous Christmas activities as it



is today. No, Stout Institute was not buzzing with concerts, parties, sports, sleigh rides, hay rides and teas. In fact, Stout was hardly humming. Of course that doesn't mean that students up to the year 1920 just sat down and let Christmas quietly slip by without any recognition.

According to Mr. Fred Curran, former supervisor of practice teaching in the industrial education department, Stout Institute had no drama or music departments; therefore, there were no organized groups to plan activities for the school. That fact did not stop the students from attaining the holiday spirit. All laboratory and shop classes donated time to making gifts and decorations appropriate to Christmas. The students also decorated a large tree on the campus. The town people along with the college looked forward to this yearly event. Christmas enthusiasm was not confined entirely to the campus. Students cooperated with public schools, church, and civic organizations to make the holiday celebration city wide.

Vacation for the Christmas season always started on a week-end and ended two weeks later. There was no complicated maneuvering on a Thursday. Another problem that was extinct was—which bus shall I take? Will the "400" stop at Menomonie? What time do the trains leave? There was only one train for each direction and no buses at all. You either got on the train or waited until the next day.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones. F. W. Robertson

INTERSOCIETY GIVES CANDLELIGHT TEA

Annual Intersociety tea was held December 1 from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. at the Harvey memorial for the freshman women attending Stout. The P. A. society was in charge of the tea.

Tall, white candles on the table and on the window ledges furnished the only light. On the tea table were four bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Each bouquet was placed on a green doily and had an insignia of a society.

Invitations were the responsibility of the Philomathians.

Tea, fancy sandwiches, choice fruits, and nuts were served. A bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums was on the piano. This bouquet was donated by the SMA society. During the tea, except from 4 p. m. when Clova Dell Ginnow played the violin, Audrey Andreassen, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Hagemann, Arlene Pick, Joan Thompson, Pat O'Connor, and Mary Engebretson played the piano.

This year the Hyperians were in charge of the clean-up committee.

Yule Log Tidings

Traditional burning of the Yule log is thought to have been handed down from the Scandinavian ancestors to the English-speaking countries. Scandinavians, long years ago, began this custom by kindling huge bonfires in honor of their god Thor.

In Scotland, birch was the most commonly used wood for the log, although oak, pine, ash, and olive were used occasionally. Yule logs are usually rugged or quite irregularly shaped: the size of the logs is dependent upon the size of the fireplace. If birch was used, the log was ordinarily stripped of its bark.

When the log was placed in the hearth, great rejoicing and singing was customary, although the log could not be lit unless a log from the last year remained in the hearth. Surprisingly enough, this log was expected to smoulder through the twelve days of the Christmas season.

The light from the Yule log was indeed the only illumination in the home. In Norway, radiating light meant many blessings. Under the Yule log, friendships were renewed and many loves reborn.

The Yule logs are thought to be the soul of a house; each home having one was happy and blessed. Radiators and gas logs used only on a few occasions proved unsatisfactory because these logs lacked the romance created by the Yule log.

Customarily, the burning of the Yule log in the hearth was the main interest of the Christmas season, although many of the old customs are no longer used.

SORORITIES DISBAND AT HENDRIX COLLEGE

CONWAY, ARK. --(ACP)--Sororities of Hendrix College voted to disband all social sororities. Three of the four sororities voted to disband unanimously; the other by a large majority.

The matter arose this fall when a group of girls representing all four sororities, were discussing the problem of unclean politics and the change of friendly atmosphere on the campus to one of a clanish spirit brought on greatly by sorority rivalry.

After hitting on this subject and the idea of disbanding other sorority members were called in to express their opinion. The feeling seemed to be the same throughout the group.

The news spread quickly over the campus. Regular meetings of the sororities were held and this topic was the main discussion. Plans were made for each sorority to meet and voice for or against disbanding.

What Do Students Think of Stout

At the beginning of the second quarter thirty men enrolled at Stout. Many of the men are veterans and some of them enrolled here for the first time.

Stout now has appearance and atmosphere students were accustomed to before the war. It seems good to see these old and new faces around the corridors.

While interviewing a few of the new students we received these replies. Ambrose M. Gracyalny from Menasha, Wisconsin was a P. F. C. in Uncle Sam's Army before enrolling at

reply to Stout was that is was "O K."

Harold E. Nagler from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin was a Cpl. in the Air Corps before enrolling at Stout. Harold is a freshman and he said, "Stout is better than the Army." Gene Werely a S. Sgt. in the Infantry is from Burlington, Wisconsin. Gene is a post grad and he said, "It's good to be back." Walter Cave a 1st Lt. in the Air Corps attended Stout before entering the service. Wally is from Milwaukee, Wis. and his reply to his return to Stout was, "There's just nothing like it."

Stout. Ambrose is a freshman and his It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. Bailey

CHRISTMAS TRADITION CONTINUED BY HYPs

"Give them a merry Christmas with a card or a magazine subscription." "Have you looked at our Christmas cards?" "How about sending cards to all your friends?" That is what has been heard for three days from the Hyperian Society members who had their annual Christmas card sale on November 13, 14, and 15, which means they are still keeping up the old tradition. Along with Christmas cards the Hyperians sold informal notes, wrapping paper and ribbon, everyday notes, and birthday cards. The prices ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per box.

Christmas Traditions WHAT THEY MEAN



At one o'clock on Christmas morning, whenever they were free to do so, the cattle would turn their heads to the eastward, get down on their knees to worship the King that was born in a stable. During the Christmas season the barnyard cocks were accustomed to crow with more than usual force. Special food was provided for birds and animals.

To illustrate Clement Clark Moore's poem, "A visit to St. Nichols," Thomas Nash, located Santa's home at the North Pole and gave him a sleigh drawn by reindeer. He drew the familiar fat, merry old fellow with red cheeks and white beard, dressed in red, wearing a cap and boots, carrying a pack of toys and smoking a short pipe. Santa was given a spy-glass to locate the good children and a book in which to enter their names.



THE practice of placing burning candles in the windows on Christmas Eve is a continuation of an Irish custom, bound up with the thought of the Christ-Child out alone in the cold and dark and requiring to be lighted on His way. The blazing Yule log, radiating warmth, was also emblematic of Christ as the light of the world.

TREES were first decorated by hanging apples and fruit on them. It was declared that all of the trees in the forest blossomed and bore fruit the night of our Lord's Nativity. The lights on the tree were a gift from Martin Luther, who one Christmas Eve saw the stars peering through the branches of the forest pines. Wanting to share the beauty, he brought home a lighted tree.



THE stockings the children of today hang by the fireplace were once the wooden shoes of the children of Amsterdam. With the passing of wooden shoes, the children hopefully begin to hang their stockings by the fire instead. The apples and nuts placed in the stockings are symbolic of love and fertility.

ST. FRANCIS of Assisi is accredited as having been the popularizer of carol singing at Christmastime. He taught the faithful simple and tuneful melodies, and overjoyed by the success attending his presentation of the first Christmas Crib in 1223, he burst into joyous vocal recitation of the gospel story. One early bishop of the Church of England spoke of the angels' song on the morning of the nativity.



HOLLY, considered sacred by the Druids, who believed that its evergreen leaves attested to the fact that it was never deserted by the sun. Legends relate that the crown of thorns was plaited from the holly. Before the Crucifixion, the berries were white, but turned crimson like drops of blood. Whoever brings the Christmas holly into the house first, either husband or wife, is the one who will rule the ensuing year.

Holidays Are Busy

Christmas holidays are kept in every land but countries have different ways of keeping these holidays.

An English Christmas is the American Christmas, with exchanging of presents an outstanding feature. Singing of Christmas carols on the highways as well as in the churches throughout the land is customary.

December 26th, the day after Christmas, is known as Boxing day and is observed on a scale that is almost equal to that of Christmas day. Originally, Boxing day was the time for the village priest to open the poor box and distribute the money to the poor people. Newsboys, mail-carriers, and other public officials asked for Christmas gifts on Boxing day, as they made their rounds from house to house. This custom is mutually understood. The famous ritual of the feast of bringing in of the bonfire is not done anymore except at Queen's college and at some of the leading hotels in London and nearby points. At Queen's a bear's head is always bedecked with bay leaves and rosemary and placed on a banquet board as a prelude to the Christmas dinner.

Christmas in France is limited to a distribution of gifts among the children and to boisterous Christmas eve celebrations in the larger cities where the midnight supper takes the place of the usual dinner next day.

Religious ceremonies are held in the various churches as they are in other nations, but the French celebrate the New Year's day more extensively.

Russia has a pre-Christmas fast beginning the 15th of December and ending on the 24th. At sunset, when the first star appears in the sky, the villagers sit down to their evening meal consisting chiefly of fish, topped with a dessert called "contia." There are several kinds of "contia;" it may be boiled with rice and jam, or boiled wheat with honey, or a large but thin, dry and sweet cracker. This is broken into small pieces and covered with poppy seed.

At night the Russians sing Christmas carols and trim the Christmas tree, decorated similarly to what is done in America. There is no Santa Claus in Russia. There is a slight similarity between Santa Claus and Grandfather Frost, but no one believes he makes any toys. The children know that the toys come from their parents. On Christmas, families hold happy reunions with parties for the children.

Switzerland is Christmas land with everything glistening in pure white snow, the air perfumed by the stately pine trees, and sleigh bells singing merry melodies as the horses travel briskly over the mountain roads. Old St. Nicholas has been succeeded in many parts of Switzerland by the Christ Child, an angelic figure who travels over the land every Christmas eve in a beautiful sleigh drawn by six reindeer. The sleigh is heavily laden with Christmas trees, fruit, cookies and toys for the children. The family gathers about the Christmas tree and sing carols while the younger children enjoy their new toys.

Mexico has a custom that has nine continuous days of what is called "posadas" which are nine parties, one on each night preceding Christmas. People unusually dance at these parties and are given a small present by the host; it may be in porcelain with candy inside, or simply small candy packages wrapped in crepe paper.

The use of the "pinata" is a pretty custom peculiar to Mexico. This is a clay bowl elaborately decorated with tissue paper of different colors and taking the shape of a bird, animal, airplane, or the national native Mexican type—or simply something to give it an outside colorful appearance. The bowl is filled with fresh fruit of the season, also peanuts and candy. The "pinata" is hung in the middle of the patio and usually children, but adults, sometimes too, try to break the clay bowl with a stick releasing the fruit. The one who tries to break the "pinata" is blindfolded and he is given several chances, after which another guest takes his place.

Mexicans have their Christmas dinner on Christmas eve and not on Christmas day, usually after ten o'clock at night.

MISS ANDERSON IS SUBSTITUTE AT DORM

It seems like old times to the women at Lynwood having Miss Anderson back. Miss Anderson was house-mother at Lynwood during the year 1944 and 1945 and she graciously resumed her position December 2 when Mrs. Schwabke, our present house-mother, became sick with the flu.



TAINTER ANNEX PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans for the Christmas party were discussed at the housemeeting of December 3.

President Jean Nylander called the meeting to order. The women decided to hold their party on Sunday evening December 16 at six o'clock. The women of the annex will exchange 25 cent gifts.

The committees for the party were appointed as follows: Food chairman, Mary Lou Frieberg assisted by Lucille Lindberg, Elaine Johnson, Jean Lindblad, Eileen Beyrer, and Audrey Conklin; decoration committee, Joyce Bray, Betty Dingle, June Johnston, Marilyn Heebink, Jean Schwalbe, and Cleoyn Thompson; entertainment committee, Amy Lou Horton, Audrey Harlander, Jean Murphy, and Doris Counsell; clean up committee, Philena Elliott, Mildred Hanson, Virginia Jackson, Dorothy Kopp, Jane Ritter, Ardis Stageman, and Norma Nelson.

New proctors were appointed for the following weeks.

DORMITORIES PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tainter hall women will give a Christmas party on December 17 for the women living at the hall. From 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. the women will go caroling. The women will gather in the Tainter hall living room at 9 p. m. where they will be served light refreshments and will exchange gifts.

Women of Tainter annex will be given a party at 6 p. m. December 16. A picnic dinner will be served. Gifts will be exchanged and the verses on each gift will be read.

Women of Eichelberger will attend a Christmas party at 9 p. m. December 18. The snack committee will not reveal their plans. Gifts will be exchanged.

Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger each have a large decorated Christmas tree. The dormitories are being decked with pine boughs and Christmas ornaments.

MESSIAH

(Continued from page 1)

This tremendous music has lost none of its effectiveness in the whirl of time, and during public performances today the same reverence is paid this grand chorus as it was a century ago—the audience rises to its feet when it is sung.

Soloists were as follows: Carol Widder, sophomore at Stout from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Joy Erickson, of Nye, Wisconsin also a sophomore. Both women were soloists with the symphonic singers last year. Gladys Anshus, contralto, of Menomonie, and Janice Schaefer, a junior at Stout from Osseo, Wisconsin. Ernest Johnson, of St. Paul was the tenor soloist at the House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, for the past nine years. Mr. Byron Healy, of Eau Claire was the bass soloist. Mr. Healy has done much oratorio work in Chicago and the vicinity. In 1944 Mr. Healy was awarded first place baritone in the out of town division at the Chicagoland Music festival.

The Stout orchestra was augmented by several members of the Eau Claire Little Symphonic; Mr. Ralph Thorso, Oboe, and Mr. Kenneth Arsers, horn, both from Chatfield, Minnesota, and Mr. Leonard Obrecht, basson, of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Music history has it that Handel composed this oratorio, which has been called a "sublime oratorio," in the short space of 24 days. The work was completed on Sept. 14, 1741 and the first performance was presented at Dublin on April 13, 1742. Handel was in Dublin at that time and as the work was given at the New Music hall, the capacity of which was limited, it was requested of those who desired to attend that the men come without their side swords and the women without their hoops! The first performance of the "Messiah" in London was in 1743. Handel produced it annually in London for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital and conducted the last one of these performances only eight days before his death.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT SHOWN IN MENOMONIE

There will be no Christmas decorations on the streets of Menomonie this year, announces Sec. F. F. Monahan of the local Chamber of Commerce. There are several reasons for this decision. Due to the short in the wiring system, this city's whiteway has been in a blacked out state for some time. Until the short is located and repaired the Christmas lights could not be used. Six strings of lights which were borrowed have not been returned. It would be too expensive to replace these lights for only one year, stated Monahan. Another factor in deciding against street decorations this year is the great expense of putting up the lights with inexperienced workers.

It has been four years since the main streets of Menomonie have been decorated for Christmas. During the war years, this custom was suspended due to the manpower shortage and the need for conserving electricity.

According to Monahan we may all look forward to a new white way next year as well as holiday dress for the streets. The new lamp posts will be the same as those now on the new bridge, giving overhead lighting. The decorations will be put directly on the lamp posts instead of across the streets.

Many stores and buildings have been decorated this year. The most striking display is at the Northern States Power company building on the corner of Main street and Broadway. Many other stores feature window displays of Christmas trees, with the attending snow, gifts, signs, and fireplaces.

In years gone by Christmas carols were played from an organ located in the Northern States Power Company building. This year, we will again hear our favorite carols, but from a different source. The Church of the Nazarene has announced that arrangements have been made to broadcast Christmas carols each Sunday evening throughout December, and each evening of the week preceding Christmas. The carols are broadcast over an amplifying system, with the loudspeaker placed on top of the church. Carols are also heard throughout the week on lower Main street. The carols from a loudspeaker suspended outside the Golden Rule.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM USHERETTES

Six senior women and four junior women acted as usherettes for the Christmas program presented by Stout Symphonic singers and various other organizations held on Dec. 12.

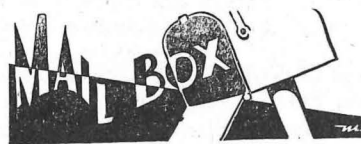
The senior women were Shirley Uber, Vernelle LaPage, Jean Hagemann, Rita Ryan, Betty Hasslinger, and Nancy Roberts. Pat Telford, Marjorie Redmond, Mary Jane Spaulding, and Pat O'Connor were the junior women who acted as usherettes.

The usherettes wore long black skirts and long sleeve white blouses.

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR TAINTER HALL PLANNED

Christmas dinner served at Tainter hall will be at 6 p. m., December 17. The menu will include baked ham with raisin sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, pineapple salad, green and ripe olive relish, celery curls and radish roses, parker house rolls, hot mince meat pie, and coffee.

There will be no Christmas dinner served at the cafeteria.



SISTER NORBERT ANN SENDS GREETINGS

December 10, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker and all,

Well, Mr. Baker, here is the reward for the vigil!

The Stoutonia? Enjoy it? Indeed, I read it from volume no. to the advertisements! My only complaint: the paper comes only once a week and it's too short. That apt statement in the alumni section, "If you find no news here it's your fault" is rather guilt provoking. In this particular case, it is producing results.

My whereabouts? I'm at Cathedral High in St. Cloud. Hence the role of teacher is definitely mine, directing budding genius toward artistic, skillful craftsmanship. And, oh my, I lose all sense of direction when I see uncoordinating fingers make a mass of leather into a positively rare, shapeless species of key cases. And patience can become horribly threadbare! Well, briefly though, I love and thoroughly enjoy my five general arts and crafts classes (boys and girls—from Freshmen to Seniors), my Homeroom tribe, the Sketch Club and the 300 fortunate "Freshies" for whom I've been selected advisor. Anyone looking for a job? I'd appreciate someone who would relish my extra-curricular activities. Somehow, art departments see more activity after school hours than is desirable.

In our Art Dept. we have three teachers—one holds complete sovereignty over Freehand, another the Mechanical, and the third has already spoken for herself. We have great plans for next year—new courses, revision of old ones, another room and all the other essentials that follow such pursuits. Thus far, progress has been slow, but the Christmas recess ought to bring real advancement.

In our day of changing addresses this opportunity of reaching far flung friends, faculty and students, permits me to wish all a Joyous, Blessed, and Happy Christmas with a New Year full of the things we've hoped for so long.

With deep appreciation, gratitude and love, I happily recall all I have met at Stout—persons, classes, events.

Sincerely,
Sister Norbert Ann

CHRISTMAS GIFT

In the "Forever After" Manner

For the perfect Christmas gift . . . for Yuletide and ever after . . . give the lady of your choice diamonds of rare beauty . . . chosen from our thrilling selection.



Diamond Engagement ring with 3-diamond wedding band to match. Both . . . \$65.00

ANSHUS
JEWELRY

New arrivals from
OLD SOUTH

Three lovely Old South Toiletries in a gay Cotton Picker's Bag—Body Powder, Cologne, and Bubble Bath Crystals 2.00. The Powder Mitt is 1.50.

Old South Cotton Picker's Bag

LEE'S

BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO FORT SNELLING

Coach Johnson Uses Entire Squad in First Game Of Season To Test Their Ability

Stout Blue Devils opened their 1945-46 basketball season last week-end by running into the "old one-two punch." On Friday night the Blue Devils were dealt a 49-32 set-back at the hands of the Fort Snelling All Stars, and on Saturday night the Hamline Pipers romped over Coach Johnson's squad to the tune of 51-18 in a game played in St. Paul.

Fort Snelling, with three previous wins behind them, entered the Menomonic Armory last Friday night as a decided favorite over the Blue Devils. The first half found the two teams battling on even terms with Stout leading slightly all the way until the last few seconds. With Mizuno and Nishibayashi leading the way the Fort Snelling squad moved to a 20-18 lead at half time.

In the first few minutes of the second half, Al Wutti, Blue Devil captain, was ejected from the game due to five personal fouls. Along with Wutti went Johnny Goodrich and Gene Miller also with five fouls chalked against them. The Blue Devil reserves could not cope with the speedy and accurate shooting All Stars as the Fort Snelling five gradually moved into the lead. The game ended with Stout on the short end of a 49-32 score. Mizuno with 13 points and Nishibayashi and Okemota with 12 points each were the big guns in the Fort Snelling attack. Al Wutti paced the Blue Devils with 10.

Coach Johnson used his entire squad in the first tilt of the season in an effort to see the ability of the whole squad in action under fire. Last

Monday night the Blue Devil quintet was strengthened with the addition of Joe Serflek, Cudahy, Wisconsin, Jim Schellin of Eland, Wisconsin, and Eldon Everetts of Minneapolis, Minn. Serflek was a member of the Stout 1942 basketball squad while Everetts was a candidate for last years quintet which disbanded at the end of the last semester.

The second home game for the Stout basketeers, and the last game until after the Christmas holidays, will find the Blue Devils pitted against the La Crosse State Teachers college five tomorrow night at the Menomonic Armory. Coach Johnson is expected to use the same starting line up which started against Fort Snelling; Wutti at the center position, Sweitzer and Goodrich at forwards, and Halvorson and Miller at guards.

BOX SCORE

Fort Snelling (49)	FG	FT	P
Yamane, f	0	0	3
Endow, f	2	1	3
Mizuno, f	5	3	5
Nishibayashi, c	5	2	3
Miyashima, c	1	0	0
Okemota, g	4	4	2
Odaka, g	0	1	2
Kadowaki, g	0	0	4
Yamate, g	2	0	3
Stout (32)	FG	FT	P
Goodrich, f	0	2	5
Bruno, f	0	0	4
Sweitzer, f	3	1	3
McKibben, f	0	0	0
Connell, f	3	4	5
Wutti, c	0	0	1
Rothweiler, c	2	1	4
Halvorson, g	3	0	1
Adams, g	0	1	5
Miller, g	0	0	1
Branvold, g	0	0	1
Wiseman, g	0	1	0

the smallest man on both teams, Mizuno, proved to be the high point man of the evening when he tallied five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points.

Another oddity in that same game was the fact that both centers were wore identical numbers, 13. Captains of respective teams and both that a co-ed swimming instruction class will begin shortly under the supervision of Otto Rocke. This will be one of the many intramural sports that Coach Ray Johnson is initiating back to the Stout campus.

BOXING WILL MAKE ITS COME-BACK

Practices Start And Plans Are Made To Put Boxing On The Intramural Program At Stout

During the past week one of the pre-war sports made its come-back to the Stout sport calendar when the initial call for boxing was made on Thursday, December 6. A nice turnout of men, including "Ike" Williams, S. Spencer, "Pete" Peterson, O. Rocke, Bob Burke, E. Chaffee, and "Two-Gun" Thorson reported to the gym where they went through their first practice under the supervision of B. Petryk who is acting as student coach.

Boxing played an important part in the intra-mural set-up of Coach Ray Johnson in the years before the war, and though no inter-school competition was scheduled, the sport held the interest of the campus.

As indicated on the schedule, practices will be held twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, from 4:00-5:00 p. m. Tentative plans have been formulated for a sports show sometime in the latter part of January in which boxing will play a major role.

Though most of the men appear inexperienced, under competent supervision there should be some fairly good bouts billed for the coming sports show.

BLUE DEVILS TO TACKLE LA CROSSE

Stout Is Seeking To Make First Win Of Basketball Season Tomorrow Night

Stout Blue Devils will be seeking their first win of the current basketball season when the Blue Devils tackle the La Crosse State Teachers college quintet tomorrow night at the Menomonic armory. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00.

To date, the La Crosse Indians have played two games. The first was played at St. Marys where the Indians lost to the Winona school 49-38. The following evening, the La Crosse team opened their home schedule with a 50 to 39 defeat of the Winona Teachers.

Jack Foster, former Mauston High School star was the high scorer in each game for La Crosse with 13 and 12 points respectively. Other offensive stars for the Indians were Don "Hap" Cooks, John Keppel, Wally Hitt and Jack Horner. These men constitute the starters for Coach Gordie Bahr's team. The Indians are a well balanced squad with every man as a potential scorer.

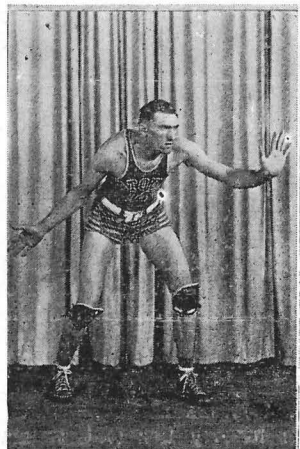
The Blue Devils will enter the tilt with two defeats behind them. Stout lost its opening game to Fort Snelling and was smothered by Hamline in the second game of the season.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

With basketball making its grand entry into Stout's sport world this week, it is only fitting that the Stout campus should become acquainted with the individual members of the squad. Our initial interview begins with the only returning veteran, Al Wutti, who made his monogram in the '39-'40 and '41-'42 seasons.

Al's education was interrupted in the fall of '42 when he enlisted in the army air corps. Al was sent to Kes-



AL WUTTI

sler Field, Mississippi, where he received training as a bombardier and navigator. After nine months of intensive training, he graduated as a full-fledged bombardier and was commissioned to 2nd lieutenant in the air corps.

Al returned to Stout at the beginning of the second quarter to complete his senior year. Upon graduation, Al plans to go into personnel work.

Al Wutti stands six feet three inches tall, is married, and resides in La Crosse.

WANT TO PREVENT GETTING THE FLU?

Influenza or old-fashioned grippe is characterized by fever, extreme weakness, headache, and general malaise.

This can be spread by those coming down with the flu or by immune carriers. This disease is very contagious and may have serious after-effects if it is not cared for at the onset of the disease.

These rules, if followed, may help in preventing the flu:

1. Go to bed and stay there if you have chills.
2. Call or notify your school nurse.
3. Avoid public gatherings such as the theater.
4. Get as much rest as possible. Those that are over tired have lower resistance.
5. Keep elimination regular.
6. Maintain an alkaline condition by drinking soda and water, and citrus fruit juices, (without sugar).
7. Eat lightly.
8. Drink plenty of liquids.
9. Avoid people with colds.

No excuses will be given to either men or women unless Mrs. Proudlock is notified as to the illness of the student.

PRE-CONCERT TICKET SELLOUT IS STARTLING

Sale of choir tickets has been successful. By the time posters and advertising appeared in the store windows around town, not many tickets were available to be sold.

Women of the choir and glee club who sold tickets turned the money collected in to Helen Quilling, treasurer of the glee club. Men of the choir turned the ticket money to Bill Halvorson, treasurer of the men's choir. Orchestra members turned money from ticket sales to Clova Dell Ginnow. Martin Vitz had charge of the sale of reserve seat tickets at Lee's Drug store. All the money collected from the choir, glee club, and orchestra was then turned over to Miriam TeBeest who was general chairman.

Letters were sent to thirty-five neighboring high schools, telling of "The Messiah" production. The Woodville high school replied immediately asking for sixty-six reserved seats for their choir. Parents of men and women taking part in "The Messiah" are traveling from one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five miles to see the Stout Institute Christmas concert. "It was encouraging," said Arthur Medtlie, president of the S. S. S., "to see the cooperative spirit that has prevailed this year in all of the committees work in the presentation of the Messiah. The pre-concert ticket sellout was startling. The enthusiastic acceptance by the audience has merited our undertaking the unprecedented "Musical."

FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY SIGMAS

Sigma fraternity held a formal initiation ceremony Monday, night, Dec. 10, 1945, at the La Corte cafe. Men initiated into the Sigmas were Gene Miller, Joe Winek, Giles Woolf, and Paul Axelsen.

After a steak dinner, the men held the initiation ceremony. Bernie Baetsen, Paul Axelsen and Wesley Kuckuk told of experiences overseas.

You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is within the reach of every man; a contented mind confers it all.....Horace

Contentment is true riches...Dillwyn

TEXTILE CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

Chippewa Woolen Mills Are Visited and Students Are Impressed With Processes Used In Making Material

Textile class journeyed to visit the Chippewa woolen mills Wednesday, December 5. The women were accompanied by Miss Hazel Van Ness, instructor.

A guide directed the women through the mills. The processes, beginning with the raw wool and finishing with the finished wool material, were explained to the women as the group toured the mill. The processes which proved most interesting to the group were carding the wool, spinning, weaving the material, and dyeing the material. The process of dyeing a piece of wool material takes four hours.

The women were able to watch the making of wool plaid skirts. In making the garments, many shirts are cut in one operation. Eight to ten thousand garments are cut out daily at Chippewa woolen mills. There are different machines for each process. Each woman working in the mill does one particular process on the shirt. The women were interested in the time saving machine attachments used in mass production. Some of the attachments which fascinated the women were the attachments for making flat-fell seams, attaching buttons to the garment, and making button holes.

When asked about the trip to Chippewa Falls, Alice McVicar remarked, "By actually seeing the processes which wool undergoes before it becomes a piece of cloth, the manufacturing of wool is much clearer to me. The processes that I saw were more complete and detailed than the book described."

Buelah McDowell explained, "I greatly enjoyed the field trip we took through Chippewa woolen mills."

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., Dec. 13

Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire

THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE

Popular Science—Cartoon—News

3 Days, Sun., Dec. 16

Burgess Meredith as Ernie Pyle

THE STORY OF G. I. JOE

Disney Cartoon—News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Wed.—Thurs., Dec. 19—20

Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick

CHINA SKY

Musical—Cartoon—News

Grand

4 Days, Thurs., Dec. 13

Wm. Bendix and Joan Blondell

DON JUAN QUILLIGAN

Serial—News—Cartoon

3 Days, Mon., Dec. 17

Buster Crabbe and Al St. John

STAGECOACH OUTLAWS

2nd Hit

James Dunn and Shelia Ryan

CARIBBEAN MYSTERY

Late News

Eat Plenty Of Bread

Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread is Oven Fresh and Good for You. Ask for it by Name at Your Grocer's or at the

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

321 Main Street

Phone 469W

"PERSONALIZED GIFTS"

YOUR NAME ENGRAVED

WHILE YOU WAIT

Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Compacts
Bracelets
Scrapbooks
Photograph Albums

Golden Rule Variety Store

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"



MERRY CHRISTMAS

ANDERSON CLEANERS



for a
Merry
Christmas

OLE MADSEN



MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"



Hibbard
Recreation
Center

THE FIRST EDITION
IN '46
M.
Christmas ARE
ALBERT ZUTTER ELEVATOR
C. O. Dodge, manager

arsen,
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i, and

May all the joys of Ch
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

have gained
being listed
the 1945-
Among
cities
ial



HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE

BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE



MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT CREAMERY
COMPANY

Merry Christmas
and
Best Wishes



from

THREE
SISTERS
CAFE



Our Sincerest Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE



May your Christmas be a merry
one and your New Year full
of health and prosperity.

It has been an honor to know
and serve you. Our new year
will be happier if we can
continue to do so.

MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.



NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY



We deck our homes with
happiness,
And trim our halls with
holly,
We add a wish for your
Success
To make the Christmas
jolly.

Greetings from
ST. CLAIR KRIEGER
CLOTHING CO.



BANK OF MENOMONIE

BLUE DEVILS LO FORT SNELLING HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Coach Johnson Uses Entire Squad in First Game Of Season To Test Their Ability

Stout Blue Devils opened their 46 basketball season by running into the Fort Snelling. On Friday night they dealt a 49-32 setback to the Fort Snelling. Saturday night they romped over to the tune of 51-20 in St. Paul.

Fort Snelling, as our appreciation for wins behind the omonie Arm patronage and hope that we a decided to continue to serve you in the vils. Th year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

from
MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE



INGA'S
SHOP



Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to the men and women in service. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

A most joyous
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



THE
STYLE SHOP

Ehrhard Quilling
Drug Store



THE GIFT
HOUSE



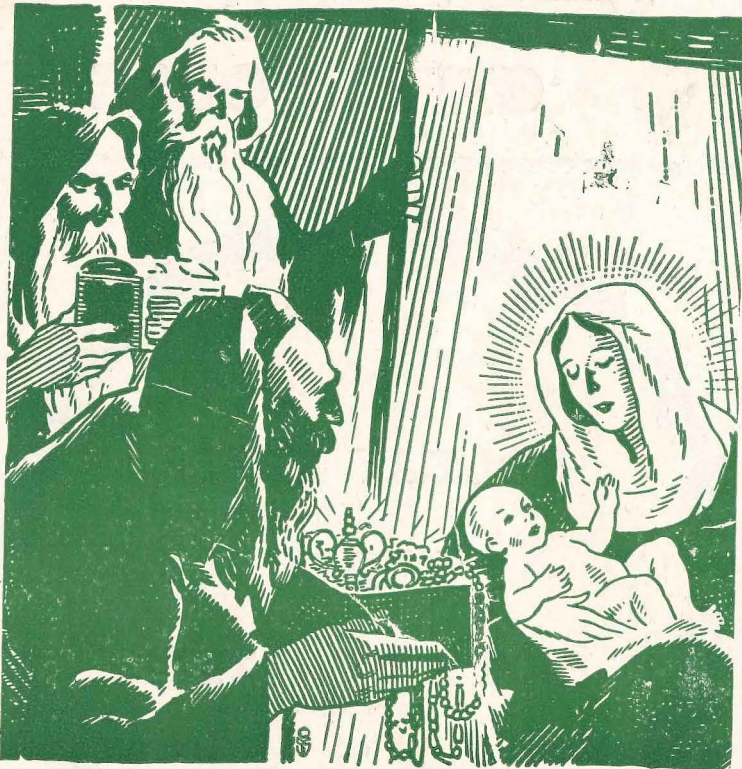
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
To The Men And Women In Service

LEE'S



BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



FROM

MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

Merry Christmas



CAFE LA CORTE



Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY
PRINT
SHOP

Harry W. Thomas
prop.

WE WISH
YOU ALL

A Merry Christmas

A Happy And Most
Successful New Year

May the spirit of Christmas, with all its cheer and good will, be with you in this Holiday Season. May your heart radiate the love and kindness that should flourish at the Yuletide. And may the New Year bring you the fulfillment of all your dreams of happiness.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Frank Dummann, Pres. Esther Larsen, Vice Pres.
Marion Eldred, Sec. Marjorie Powers, Treas.



ROOMS SOUGHT FOR NEW VETERANS

Active Publicity Campaign Planned To Encourage City People To Help Provide Housing

One hundred veterans have applied for admission to Stout Institute for the second semester. Stout can accommodate 750 to 800 students in classes, but Stout has not been able thus far to furnish housing facilities for the increased number of students. Despite the fact that a large enrollment at Stout would be of great advantage to the school and a gain to Menomonie, new students cannot be encouraged to come if they are not provided with rooms.

The Housing Authority together with Stout Institute has done a great deal toward meeting the urgent demands for more housing accommodations through the leasing of pre-fabricated houses from the Federal Housing Administration. Sites for these houses are the Fowler lot, the Stout lot, and the Quilling lot. Everything possible has been done to speed the erection of these houses and prepare them for occupancy. At present fourteen houses on the Fowler lot are ready to be occupied and by January 11 four houses on the Stout lot and Quilling lot will also be ready. Members of the Housing Authority who have accepted responsibility for these individual locations are Harold Marine

(Continued on page 4)

WATERS SPEAKS TO SCHOOL ON PUNISHMENT

Discusses Crime And The Criminal And The Methods Of Treatment

George H. Waters, former pastor at the Congregational church, was the speaker at the Stout assembly on January 9. Mr. Waters spoke on the subject of the Psychology of Punishment, a very timely subject in this postwar readjustment. Mr. Waters stated that there is a proper treatment of crime and criminal. The four ways of treating the criminal today are retribution, repression, reformation, and vengeance.

In the early days the ducking stool was placed in the middle of the square, giving each citizen an opportunity to rebuke the prisoner placed there. The stool was usually used for nagging and gossiping women. Other ways of treatment was the Pillory also a public punishment. Bakers would be put there with dough still on their hands and women pickpockets.

John Howard, after being thrown into a dungeon at Brest became the world's greatest reformer. He believed that society could only be rid of crime by ridding the criminal.

Mr. Waters gave the audience some statistics from a recent survey of a study of admissions in six Wisconsin Institutions in one year. These percentages were:

85% of the people that came in one year had previous experience in court; 10% denied guilt; 60% I Q was below a 100; 15% I Q less than 70. 33% mentally deficient; 65% were from an urban district; 35% were from rural areas; 46% never went beyond 8th grade; 23% went to high school; 22½% were from a home with felony; 13 3-4% homes that had insanity, feeble-mindedness, etc.; 51% homes had a low economic status; 28% broken homes by death; 13% broken homes by divorce.

"It is a question of whether people are having anything done for them," said Mr. Waters. Water's main interest in this is that punishment is undergoing a considerable change. We don't deal with people the same way. People have to learn by association and how can these people in penal institutions learn when they are associating with these same people day after day. The method of "stepping on a thing" does not work in criminology.

Since leaving Menomonie, Mr. Waters has been with the State Department of Public Welfare and is now probation and parole officer in the Eau Claire District.

CHRISTMAS STOUTONIA PUT ON SALE

Members of the Stoutonia staff sold copies of the Stoutonia Christmas edition at a booth on first floor of the Home Economics building, December 14. The papers were sold at five cents a copy. Sixty-four editions were sold.

BANQUET IS PLANNED BY SENIORS

January Graduates To Be Honored At The LaCorte Cafe Thursday

Senior class banquet honoring January graduates will be held January 17, 1946 at the La Corte Cafe. The dinner is open to all seniors with 65 men and women being expected. Guests at the senior banquet will be President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Bowman and Miss Hadden. Paul Erickson will be toastmaster at the banquet. Mary Huntzicker, Lois Gladwell, Peggy Pace and Beverly Amundson are in charge of decorations. The entertainment is under the direction of Mary Engebretson and Clove Ginnow. Seniors graduating at the end of the first semester are Jean Hagemann, Sybil Widvey, Katherine Lybert, Eleanor Anderson, Martin Brown, Arnie Lien, Douglas Drake, Robert Hageseth, Gordon Snoeyenbos and Don Steinbach.



FRIDAY	8:00 Basketball game—Eau Claire
SATURDAY	8:00 Basketball game—Armory Record hop after game—Gym
MONDAY	5:00 S S S—Auditorium 7:15 Phi U—Social Room 7:15 Intramural Games—Gym
TUESDAY	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium 7:00 Band—Auditorium 7:15 Intramural Games—Gym 7:30 Student Government—Room 122
WEDNESDAY	11:00 Assembly, Helen Nelson Englund—Auditorium 5:00 Women's Clee Club—Auditorium 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 7:00 S S S—Auditorium
THURSDAY	5:00 Y W C A—Clubrooms 5:00 Hyps—Room 122 6:15 Senior Dinner—LaCorte (Seniors Only) 7:00 Philos—Social Room
FRIDAY	8:00 Basketball Game—Armory (Superior vs. Stout)

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN MUSIC ROOMS

Two additional music rooms are being built in the west basement corridor of the Home Economics building. The work, which was started the first week in December, is being supervised by Mr. Roan.

Permanent choir elevations have already been completed in one room to accommodate 70 people. A ceiling much like the one in Mr. Coke's office, will be built very soon and lights also be installed.

Room 28, which formerly was a faculty meeting room, will be used for the housing of all band, orchestra, and choir equipment. Choir uniforms and new band and girls glee club uniforms will be stored in mothproof wardrobes.

Instrument racks will be built in room 28 and also a storage space for the equipment which the choir uses when on tour. A door will connect room 28 with the choir room.

The Kimball piano now in room 28 will be used in the choir room temporarily. The kiln now in this room for baking pottery will be moved into the foundry.

FILM ON SOUTHWEST TO BE SHOWN

Ray Eggersted, an American explorer, traveler, and photographer, who hitch-hiked, walked, rode slow freight trains, went on horseback and by airplane to get a remarkable color film the Mesa Verde cliff dweller country of the Great Southwest. . . A thrilling and fascinating story of the prehistoric Indians who live in this area 1,000 years ago will present this color film to Stout students and faculty at assembly January



RAY EGGERSTED

16. Mr. Eggersted's topic will be "American Frontiers of the Southwest." There will be special musical background. With special permission of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and the Southern Pacific, together with official approval from the War department, some excellent pictures were taken from trains through the Moffett Tunnel, and of the Carrisco Gorge in California on the Mexican border. This is a picture of Colorado, Southern Utah, Nevada, and California arranged in such way so as to give you the thrill of a feeling that you are with us on this grand vacation. You will see parts of California and Nevada that are seldom photographed, and you will see all these pictures in color. The very unusual cloud formations in Utah will hold you spellbound and the ending scenes of our picture are a bit wierd and yet beautiful, taken at night in Death Valley. This is a picture you will long remember.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT IS IN THIRD ROUND

Speech I tournament held each semester is well under way, the first round being held December 13, 1945. An informative speech was given by each member of the freshmen speech class. Round II of the tournament was held January 7, 1946. The speech given was an object speech. Each contestant brought an object to class and explained how the object was used. Class members speaking in round II are: Anderholm, Bongy, Cantrell, Cyr, Halvorson, E. Dillman, J. Dillman, Laurence, Olbert, Ostrum, Schaefer, Sweitzer, Tirpak, Van Ranst, Williams, Schellin, Wagner, Hendrickson, Chaffee, Christianson, DeCanter, Ettinger, Froeba, Haywood, Heidmann, Kanouse, Kelly, Russell, Sperstad, Teegarden, Wildner, Achterkirch, Barnhart, Birzcha, Kniffen, Kopp, Medtlie, Puma, Brownell, Dahlberg, Jackson, Schank, Satterland and Woodruff.

Round three of the tournament is being held today, January 11, 1946. Each contestant has listed a general subject and three small divisions of the subject. The speaker will draw one of the three subjects and will talk about the subject drawn. The contestant will ask a question concerning the speech given.

Those not in the round of the tournament have assignments comparable to the assignment given the contestants. The tournament is to add additional fun to speaking.

TWELVE STUDENTS ARE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

LINOTYPE MACHINE IS LAID UP

Model B intertype linotype machine in Stout's printshop has been giving the men trouble for quite sometime. On January 3, the machine refused to operate and has been laid up for necessary repairs.

The heating elements are burned out. New ones have been ordered. There is also a piece broke in the throat of the machine. At the present time Mr. Milnes, machine shop instructor, is repairing this throatpiece. Ed Tiller, college electrician will install the heating element. Two vocational students are also working on the repair job.

The model B Intertype machine is one of the three linotype machines in use at Stout. It is the only one of the three equipped to set type for news matter. A few stories in this issue have not been set in the conventional style of type for this reason.

RECORD HOP PLANNED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Dancing and fun! That's what the freshman class is offering to all Stout students after the basketball game tomorrow night. The "record hop" which is being sponsored by the freshman class, will last until 11:30. The admission price will only be ten cents.

The committee asks you to remember two things for Saturday night: The game at the armory, and the "hop" at the gym afterwards.

FIRE DRILLS HELD AT DORMITORIES

Fire drills were held at Tainter annex and Eichelberger hall to instruct the women of these dormitories how to use the different exits.

Dec. 14, 1945 a practice fire drill was held at Eichelberger hall under the supervision of Mrs. Trezona, housemother. Mrs. Trezona stated their would be two surprise fire drills sometime in the near future.

Tainter annex held their fire drill Dec. 11, 1945 under the direction of Mrs. Moses, housemother.

Firechief Johnson supervised the drills at both dormitories.

Tainter hall will hold a fire drill sometime this week. Mrs. Gist was ill and unable to have a drill scheduled.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPLETES RULES

Student council has just completed the final revision of the student government set-up. The material that has been revised is now up for approval by the Student Relations committee. After passing the committee the revised material will be sent to President Fryklund for approval.

The revised form of student government includes a set-up governing the dormitories, partial revision of the student handbook, and a more elaborate and democratic addition to the student government. The student government will be divided into three branches, executive, judiciary, and council.

Frank Dummann, president of S S A, has stated that he hopes student government will be working before the next officers take over.

Erickson, Dummann, Larsen, Lien, Powers, Steinbach, Telford, Wildner, Drivas, Brown, Engebretson, and Snoeyenbos

Several Stout students have gained national recognition by being listed in the annual publication of the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The book is an official directory of distinguished students in universities and colleges throughout America.

Following are the names and classification of the Stout students listed in the publication for the first time: Frank Dummann, senior; Paul Erickson, senior; Esther Larsen, senior; Arnie Lien, senior; Marjorie Powers, junior; Donald Steinbach, senior; Patricia Telford, junior; Joyce Wildner, senior; and Maria Drivas, senior. Martin Brown, senior; and Gordon Snoeyenbos, senior; were listed in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Among Students" and will be listed in the 1945-46 edition since these students are still on the campus.

Origin of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" occurred more than twelve years ago with the idea of creating a national basis of recognition devoid of initiation fees, dues, and politics for students. Two years of research, correspondence, travel, and interviews with college officials and personnel managers followed to determine the need for such a publication. The first book was published and distributed for the year 1934-35. Purpose of the project has been two-fold:

To serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing goals, would be given recognition; and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of leading college students in America. The original purpose has been fulfilled, and the publication has experienced phenomenal growth. In the first year of publication, 1934-35, was listed 250 colleges which increased to a total of 650 colleges by 1942. Five-hundred personnel directors of progressive firms now use the placement service which is offered without charge.

The publishers of "Who's Who Among College Students" have a free service whereby all business concerns in the United States and Canada may receive desired information on prospective employees. Detailed records of the students are kept on file so that when a student expresses a desire to become affiliated with any company, the full record of the student is sent to the company named. The annual publication has developed into an integral part of college and business life functioning in several capacities:

As an incentive for students to get the best results from college experience, as a means of compensation to students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

The method of selection varies from school to school. Nominations must have the approval of a college official. A suggested basis of consideration includes, character, scholarship leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

GRADUATE PROGRAM FOR STOUT

The graduate program for The Stout Institute will start the second semester, January 28, 1946, according to an announcement from the office of the President. The program is planned to meet the professional and technical needs of teachers in the fields of home economics and industrial education. Qualified teachers and administrators may earn the degree of Master of Science with the major in industrial education, home economics education, or vocational education.

The graduate courses that are offered for the second semester of the

(Continued on page 4)

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THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PEOPLE NEED DESIRE

There is nothing people need more in the world than desire. The great problem is not repressing desire or uprooting it, but properly nursing it. We need desire all our lives. No great thing was ever done by a man without great desire. There have been few business successes accomplished by those who had no desire to get forward, and few politicians achieve success without the proper amount of ambition.

Behind the whole human race in every race is the thing we call desire. It is the steam of the human engine. It is the urge of human accomplishment.

People do not fail so much because they want the wrong things. Some do. But most people do not succeed because they do not know what they want or do not want a thing hard enough.

Since desire is so essential in human accomplishment everything should be done to conserve it. All those false avenues of which desires are easily satisfied without great accomplishment are injurious.

The amount of success you attain at Stout, will depend directly upon the amount of desire you have to succeed.

The efforts of students should be not to suppress or destroy desire, so much as to direct it into the proper channels, and save its force for something worth while. There is need of thrift in desire as well as in other things. You never know when you may want it.

STOUTONIA STAFF HOLDS PARTY

Stoutonia staff held a party for eligible staff members in the gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 5. Betty Miller was chairman. Betty was assisted by Marcy Sander and Buelah McDowell.

A scavenger hunt from the gymnasium was originally planned. Due to the rainy weather, dancing was held in the gym, while pool, ping pong, and cards were played in the men's recreation room.

Refreshments were served by Margaret Cox, chairman, Shirley Schnitzler, Carole Heidmann, and Kitty Ann Gerondale. Hamburgers, pickles, doughnuts, and either chocolate or white milk were served.

Strictly Personal About Stout Students

BLACKMAIL BY KAPPA PHI

Steve Spencer is the high light of the week. Imagine, getting a girl a nice compact for Christmas and then get fluffed off with a capital F. He gave a toast to her the other night and now he is trying to date her roommate. Shortly before vacation, one of the college women was bragging that she could come back after Christmas with a diamond. She came back, but where is the diamond? Could it have fallen in the Wisconsin River? Several students were late in getting back to school. Among the late comers were Betty Schellin and Martin Brown. Could Be! Wes Kuckuk tells us that Bertoletti's lue cure is very good. All Joe has left is hair tonic. Some one asked Martin Brown why he was late in returning to school and he said that he didn't come back because Betty was sick. Small world isn't it? Bill Masek had a very enjoyable companion on his trip home before vacation. Dean Harris is in the habit of taking his shoes off and letting people hold his feet. Anything for a new fad. It's no wonder some of the men were sore when one of the students in Mechanical Drawing got ambitious during Christmas vacation. Pace Setter. It looks as though Joe Bertoletti is running into some serious

competition. This makes the second time Joe has been beaten out. Jim Schellin is still holding his own with the fair sex. Poor Boy!

TAINTER HALL TATTLE

Harriet Okuyama, our Hawaiian girl, spent her vacation in St. Louis, Missouri with her brother and his wife. This is the first time Harriet has seen her brother in four years. He is in the army.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud received one of the strangest Christmas presents, a pair of chicken feet. The last time Arla had any contact with chicken feet was the night she found one in her bed.

What say! Carol Widder is still singing that song of peas and corn—cutesy the Green Giant.

The letter opener Jeanne Greenlee received for Christmas was just what she wanted. Now she can open her daily letters from "Stinky" without breaking her fingernails. Scheduled christening of twins: Date: January 16, 1946 Time: 7:00

Place: Room 9 Tainter hall Proud guardians: Iren Traxler, Betty Stahl

Officiating: Rev. Zwaska Nice Christmas presents we all agree!

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Gordon Snoeynbos, that tall lad from Glenwood City, has been recommended as the personality of the week. Gordon entered Stout as a freshman in 1940 after which he was absent for several years. Gordy returned in 1944 and is now a second semester senior. Gordon is an important figure about the halls of Stout. Gordy is a member of IRC and M.A.P. In 1944 and 1945, Mr.



Snoeynbos received recognition by being entered "in the books" as one of the "Who's Who" of Stout. Also, Gordon has received two scholarships while at Stout. These scholarships were received during the years 1940 and 1944, one of them being the Eichelberger award. Gordy is a staunch member of the E.P.T., M.A.P., and K.F.S. Gordon has definite plans concerning his future. These plans include traveling to South America and to Europe after which comes his career. Gordon has resolved himself to becoming a personnel manager.

A Christmas party was held at Home Management on Dec. 17, 1945 for the women now staying there for six weeks. They drew names for the party and exchanged gifts and Miss Trullinger, was presented with a lovely gift from all of the occupants of the house.

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Fresh, Colorful

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

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THE STOPPE

Service And
Quality Always

Open All
Day Sunday

THAT TERM PAPER IS ALMOST DUE

"What subject have you chosen to write about for English composition?" was the opening statement of many conversations among freshman students in the English Composition course under the direction of either Dr. Grube or Miss Callahan.

Expository term papers between 500 to 600 words were due December 19, the day that most students left for Christmas vacation.

Varied subjects have been chosen by the students. Subjects were chosen because of special interest in the subject as a choice of a career, or the desire to gain more information about the subject. "Lipstick Age," "Curts of Acne," and Effects of Vitamins on the Hair," were interesting topics chosen by students. "Cancer" and "Stryptomycin" were chosen by students interested in drugs and medicine. Students interested in careers choose subjects such as "The Duties and Requirements of an Airline Hostess," "Home Economist in Social Work," and "Design in Clothes." "China," "Iceland," and "The Wisconsin River" were chosen by students interested in geography. "The Lives of George Washington Carver," "Rudyard Kipling," "Princess Elizabeth," and "A. J. Cronin," are being used as subjects for term papers. Other interesting topics are "Radar," "Ruber," "Silicon," "Incas," "American Flag," and "Clothing Prices."

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"If This Isn't Love"
Cab Calloway
"As Long As I Live"
"Oh! What It Seemed To Be"
Frankie Carle
"Queer Street"
"Jivin' Joe Jackson"
Count Basie
"Day By Day"
"Symphony"
Joe Stafford
And many other titles

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY
MENOMONIE



"Friend to all and a friend of all" is none other than the prof. for this week, Harry F. Good. Mr. Good is well known around Stout Institute having been here since February, 1918.

Mr. Good received his B. S. degree in agricultural engineering, and his M. S. degree in industrial education at the Iowa State College.

Before coming to Stout, Mr. Good



taught three and one-half years in Dunn County school of Agriculture teaching farm mechanics. Among the first duties assigned to Mr. Good at Stout were the establishing of the mathematics, physics, electrical and auto mechanics departments. Mr. Good teaches all three classes in electricity; industrial mechanics; meteorology, and physics III (strengthening of materials).

Mr. Good enjoys fishing, golf, bowling, and singing for pastime pleasures. Mr. Good has written articles; on "Rural Electrification," and on "Organization of Auto Mechanics." Although his traveling has been limited, Mr. Good says that he spends part of each vacation just visiting various industries.

Mr. Good is associated with or belongs to the following organizations: Chamber of Commerce; Masonic lodge; Epsilon Pi Tau; chairman of committee on student relations; member of Industrial Arts graduate committee; sponsor for F O B, and was director of Men's Glee club for 12 years.

Mr. Good has four daughters, three of whom are Stout graduates. When asked about a comment on Stout or his work here, Mr. Good replied, "I have seen the Institute grow from a

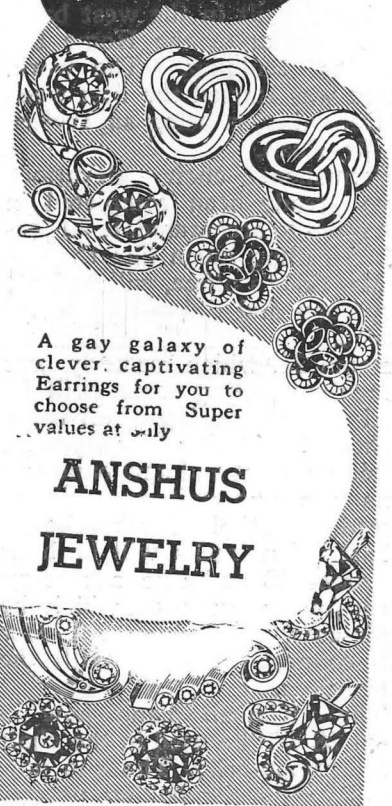
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two year to a four year institution. I think Stout Institute is on the threshold of its greatest development. With the establishment of graduate work in the regular sessions, the enrollment will increase. This will undoubtedly be followed by a material physical expansion and an increase in the faculty personnel."

CABINET OF Y W C A MEETS AT McCALMONT'S

Members of the Y W C A Cabinet met at the home of Miss McCalmont on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15.

The meeting was a social gathering. It is traditional for the cabinet members to meet in this manner before the Christmas vacation. The afternoon was spent in singing, and talking. Refreshments of grape juice and Christmas cookies, were served by Miss McCalmont.

Members attending the gathering were Jean Cantrell, Helen Melville, Margaret Pennington, Shirley Schnitzler, Valerie Paff, Maria Drivas, Margaret Cox, Miss Harper, and Miss Trullinger

Dean Bowman received an announcement announcing the arrival of a son, Nov. 28, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ingram. Mr. Ingram was a Stout student four years ago and until recent date was in the Army.

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Orpheum

3 DAYS Thurs Jan 10

James Cagney & Sylvia Sidney

BLOOD ON THE SUN

Pete Smith Novelty. Cartoon. News.

3 DAYS Sun Jan 13

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Danny Kaye & Virginia Mayo

WONDER MAN

(In Technicolor)

Late News. Cartoon

4 DAYS Wed Jan 16

Wm Eythe & Lloyd Nolan

THE HOUSE ON 92nd ST.

Musical. News. Cartoon.

Grand

4 DAYS Thurs Jan 10

Jack Oakie & Peggy Ryan

ON STAGE, EVERYBODY

Chapt 2 "ZORROS WHIP"

Cartoon & News.

3 DAYS Mon Jan 14

Buster Crabbe & Al St. John

WILD HORSE PHANTOM

—2nd Hit—

Jane Wyman & Jerome Cowan

CRIME BY NIGHT

NEWS

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

KEN FLETCHER LEAVES ILLINOIS POST

Kenyon S. Fletcher has resigned his post as editor of Illinois Vocational Progress to join the D. C. Heath and Company of Boston. Mr. Fletcher's record as editor of publications for the Illinois Vocational Association and the Illinois State Board for Vocational Education is an enviable one that will long be remembered by Illinois Vocational Association members, and will serve as a goal toward which others may strive. His deft editorial hand has brought to the many readers of the Illinois Vocational Progress and Journal of the Illinois Vocational Association articles which not only reported the progress of vocational education in Illinois, but served to promote and inspire Vocational work in many localities.

Mr. Fletcher's excellent background and experience in both education and industry have equipped him well for editing and publishing responsibilities. Having learned the printing trade in a small Wisconsin town, he worked for three years as a journeyman printer for the Webb Publishing Company. After securing his degree from Stout Institute in Wisconsin, he taught printing in the Charleston Public Schools, West Virginia. Later he served for twelve years as Associate Professor of Industrial Education at Illinois State Normal University. In addition he taught at the Pennsylvania State College during the summers of 1940 and 1942. Mr. Fletcher holds his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota and has taken graduate work at Colorado State College, University of Illinois and Pennsylvania State College.

For the past five years Mr. Fletcher has been on the staff of the Illinois State Board for Vocational Education and has served as Supervisor of Operations for the War Production Training Program. Those who knew or worked with him in this capacity had opportunity to view his tireless efforts to promote vocational education in Illinois.

As head of D. C. Heath and Company's newly-formed vocational department, he plans to develop new instructional materials for use in the vocational educational field.

SPITZNAGLE HAS FINE TEAM

Enclosed find a check for my 1945-46 dues.

Your letter of Sept. 17th and the first issue of the Stoutonia was very interesting. Glad to hear that football will be played at Stout after a long lay off. As an old football player at Stout back in '31-'32, this certainly is good news. I surely shall make it a point to see at least one of the games this fall.

I am still teaching and coaching at Cambridge. Our football team has the best record in Minnesota to date. We have 18 straight wins, and I hope we can keep it up.

J. J. Spitznagle '32

LEAVES TEACHING

Neal Blinkman joins the ranks of civilians on January 20th. Blinkman will reside in Tracy, Minnesota where he expects to enter into the garage business.

Featuring!

Reynolds Pens
will write
2 yrs with out
refilling.

Ole Madsen

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

TED PIERSON AT PELELIU

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Navy Ration Committee has lowered the point system; so now I can think about the life of a carefree civilian. November 1st the necessary points for discharge will be 46—as of October 15th, I have 46 1/4. This means the, the Navy permitting, I'll be a civilian by January 1946. Due to distance, undependable mail service and transportation, it will take me about 45 days from this date to receive orders and return to the states.

At present, I'm located at Peleliu Island of the Palau Group in the West-California is approximately 6,000 miles. The speed in which the Navy functions (?) and the distance from the victorious U.S.A. hampers me from returning soon enough to be there to bend an elbow with you before Thanksgiving. However, I do hope to pay you a visit before the second semester of this school year.

Since being involved in this organization of ships, gold braid and deck



TED PIERSON

watches, I've lost all sense of my one time civilian obligations. In Davy Jones' locker will be found my receipt for the last year I paid my alumni dues. Therefore, it would be appreciated if you would drop me a card and tell me how much I owe to keep in the good graces of the organization.

Enclosed are a couple of sheets of propaganda. My work to date has taken me from New York to Palermo to Okinawa to Saipan, Guam and finally here in the "hot spot" of the World—Peleliu. I certainly get around—or do I? Yes, I definitely have gotten round—about 198 pounds are being moved about on my frame. It appears that little of the total weight is muscle.

THAT "YOU KNOW WHO" STUFF

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter of the 23rd was received and read with appreciation. Our fine newspaper has begun a regular arrival. However, issues one through four are still following me, I guess. The Homecoming issue was very nicely done—it would have been better if I could have been on the school picture rather than being on the "looking at" end.

Here at Treasure Island we still chase "Joe Election."

By the way, are there any Stout people in this area? Have been on the lookout for "fellow students" going through here—Treasure Island is a training and distribution center, you know. Had no luck so far.

The Bay area has some slick ice rinks so I've sent for my figure skates



JEAN ANDERSON

and have been cutting a fancy figure or two on liberty. This is a good clean sport and a great money saver.

Incidentally, coming back to our fine paper, I can see now why you always said, "Keep the, 'you know who' out of your column." But then gossip isn't for the "old boys" anyway.

Hope this finds you in good health and with a full staff.

Jean Anderson

GRADS SHARE PAPER

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have enjoyed getting the Stoutonia these past months. So in order that I won't miss an issue, I am sending you my new address.

I have changed work, and I am now an assistant dietitian at the St. Johns Hickey Memorial Hospital, in Anderson, Indiana. I have had fun comparing notes with the dietitian who also attended Stout way back in 1926. I was surprised to find that Stout had changed so much in some ways, and so little, in other ways. I have promised to share my Stoutonia with Mrs. Kebby, and I'm sure Stouts activities, and the activities of Alumni we know.

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Dear Mr. Baker,

I guess I really have fallen behind on my letter writing. I've been wondering about everyone back at school ever since school started in September.



JOYCE MILLER

ber. I certainly wish I were back there in school again.

I'm not getting out of the habit of studying, however. We have classes everyday for two hours and we get about three or four hours homework to do every night.

This is very interesting work down here. It makes us feel closer to the war even if it is over. We have a lot of boys coming back from prison camps and they really have interesting things to tell. You'd be surprised at the number of boys that are planning on going back to school. I suppose you have quite a few of the boys back at Stout this year. I feel rather isolated down here since I haven't run into anyone who ever went to Stout. Several people I've

talked to know where Stout is, however.

Things have changed since I left last June—even a new President. I'm sorry I couldn't make it for the farewell dinner for President Nelson. I really would have liked to have been there but it seems the Army has other plans for our time at present.

How is the Stoutonia staff getting along this year? Which reminds me—will you send the Stoutonia to me please? Enclosed please find one dollar to cover my alumni dues for this year. How many people are on the Staff this year?

Did anyone ever tell you that Texas was a beautiful state? If they have, don't believe them. It doesn't even come close to Wisconsin. Never let a Texan hear you say that though.

Must get back to writing "special diets." Hoping to hear from you and I'll be waiting for that Stoutonia.

Joyce Miller

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tom boy

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

LACROSSE INDIANS WIN OVER BLUE DEVILS

Third Defeat Of The Season Comes With December Fifteenth Game 34 To 29

Stout Institute Blue Devils tasted the third straight defeat of the present basketball season when they were defeated 34 to 29 by the La Crosse Indians in a game played last December 15. As has been the case in previous games the Blue Devils started off in strong fashion in the first half. With Gene Miller and Harley Adams leading the way the Stout quintet emerged with a 14 to 10 lead at half time. Then the second half jinx again hit the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils and Indians matched each other point for point till mid-way in the final quarter when the La-Crosse squad gradually pulled ahead.

John Keppel, star center, of the La Crosse Indians found his shooting eye in the second half to pump in 12 points and lead the Indians on to victory. Keppel led the La Crosse scoring with 13 points, while Gene Miller led the Blue Devils with 8 points.

Saturday night the Blue Devils will be seeking their first win of the season when they tangle with the Central State Teachers college of Stevens Point at the Menomonie armory. Coach Ray C. Johnson is expected to start the same line-up which started against La Crosse, Sweitzer at center, Goodrich and Adams at forwards, and Wutti and Miller at guards.

STOUT					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Goodrich f,	2	2	2	6	
Halvorson f,	1	1	0	3	
Adams f,	2	1	2	5	
Sweitzer c,	1	2	3	4	
Wutti g,	0	3	4	3	
Miller g,	3	2	3	8	
Totals	9	11	14	29	

LA CROSSE					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Cook f,	2	4	4	8	
Schultz f,	0	1	2	1	
Foster f,	2	0	1	4	
Keppel c,	5	3	2	13	
Horner g,	1	2	4	4	
Hitt g,	2	0	2	4	
Totals	12	10	15	34	

Score at half time: Stout 14, La-Crosse 10.
Referee, Flathman, Umpire, Mc-Mahon.
Free throws missed: Stout, Sweitzer 3, Goodrich 1, Wutti 1, Miller 1. La Crosse, Cook 2, Keppel 1, Horner 1.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

With the passing of the old year this column will bring to you the passing parade of the Stout sports world.

★

Football came back into the sports picture at Stout after a three year layoff due to World War II. Wayne Leopold was the only returning letterman and was elected captain for the season.

★

A mediocre season was had by the Blue Devils football team as they won

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2 while losing 3 games.

★

Jack Bongey came out of the round robin tournament as the 8-ball tournament champ of the Stout campus.

★

Intar-mural softball thrived as the Sigmas defeated the KFS team for the school championship.

★

Womens basketball tournament was taken by the P A's.

★

Intra-mural boxing stepped into the picture under the supervision of student coach Bill Petryk.

★

Card playing comes to the front as as the roughest sport in the club rooms.

★

Coach Johnson returns his cagemen to the hardwoods after a two wear layoff and though the team did not win a single game in the short '45 season, they are ready to go for the new year.

★

Just to remind you that Stevens Point will be here tomorrow night for a tilt with the Bluedevil squad. The game begins sharp at at 8:00 P. M.

BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY CENTRAL COLLEGE

Stout Institute Blue Devils and the Central State Teachers College quintet will both be seeking their first win of the season when they tangle tomorrow night at the Menomonie Armory. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00.

The Blue Devils to date have lost three successive games to Fort Snelling, Hamline university and La Crosse State Teachers college. The Pointers from Central State have played two games at present and dropped them both, losing to River Falls Teachers 36 to 28, Eau Claire Teachers college 44 to 30, and to Oshkosh Teachers college.

Probable Starting Lineups

Central State	Stout	
Emmerick	F	Goodrich
Pejsa	F	Adams
Crowns	C	Sweitzer
Hartman	G	Wutti
Zeiper	G	Miller

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

For this week's interview, this column introduces you to Eugene Miller, one of Coach Johnson's first string men. Eugene at the present time makes his home in Menomonie, Wisconsin. He came to Stout as a 1940 graduate of the Fairchild high school. While in high school, Miller earned three monograms in basketball and in track.

After attending Stout during the year 1940-41, he worked in the shipyards at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. During the month of February 1943, Gene was inducted in the Army Air Corps Cadets at Shepherd Field,

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LEE'S

Texas. At Greenville, Texas, Miller received his basic training. His advanced training for fighter transition was received at Eagle Pass, Texas. On February 8, 1944 Gene graduated from Eagle Pass as a Second Lieut. After serving as instructor for six weeks at Randolph field, Miller re-



turned to Eagle Pass as instructor in fighter transition squadrons. Later, Gene was again transferred and this time to Baron field, Sherman, Texas as instructor in basic instruments. At Hendricks field, Florida, Eugene completed his B-17 transition course. The war ended as he was waiting for a course in B-29 training. On September 19, 1945 Eugene Miller received an honorable discharge at Camp Mc Coy.

Eugene is a junior at Stout and is married with one child. Upon graduation from Stout, he hopes to go into the teaching profession.

I R C CLUB PLANS TO DISCUSS JAPAN

International Relations club will meet to discuss "The Future of Japan," on Friday evening, January 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan.

Reports will be given by Joe Bertolitte, Mrs. Emma DeCanter, and Margaret Cox. The reports will be taken from the book, "The Future of Japan", by William C. Johnstone. The book deals with the proposals of the author concerning the post-war treatment of Japan. William Johnstone, author of the book, has traveled and studied in the Far East, and at the present time is professor of political science at George Washington University.

Following the reports, the group will carry on an informal discussion of the proposals made for treatment of Japan.

Light refreshments will be served.

GOOD FOOD

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LOU'S STOP INN

ROOMS SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

for the Fowler lot; Mr. C. L. Rich, the Stout lot; and Leland Score the location in North Menomonie. Galen Martin is assisting the city engineer in checking the wiring connections. Mr. E. O. Wright, who is chairman of the authority is away on a visit in the East and Mr. Rich, the vice chairman, is acting as chairman until Mr. Wright returns.

The Housing Authority and Stout Institute have done a fine job toward providing accommodations for returning veterans, but the total number of houses they are able to provide so far is fifty and that is not enough to accommodate all the veterans who are seeking admission to Stout. The Housing Authority is seriously considering the buying of pre-fabricated houses from individual firms, but even with additional housing units the demand is still great. Stout Institute is planning an active publicity campaign to encourage the people of Menomonie to assist in providing rooms for these students or at least take care of the students until more houses are obtained. Immediate cooperation on the part of Menomonie residents is necessary as these prospective students will have to know definitely before the new semester begins January 28, whether or not they will be housed when they come to Stout Institute.

GRADUATE PROGRAM—

(Continued from page 1)

present school year are as follows:

HOME ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION	
Course No.	Course Title.
Ed. 402	Phil. of Voc. and Adult Ed.
Ed. 401	Vocational Guidance
Ed. 501	Research Procedures
Ed. 461	Educational Statistics
Ed. 500	Philosophy of Modern Ed.
Ed. 360	Visual Education
Soc. Sc. 410	Modern World
Soc. Sc. 411	Social Problems
I.E. 5--	Labor and Industrial Relations.
Ed. 5--	Personality and Mental Health.
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION	
Ed. 510	Probs. Home Economics (Applied Research)
Ed. 502	Principles of Supervision
HE 438	Experimental Foods
HE 456	Special Food Problems
HE 418	Diet in Disease
HE 542	Inst. Food Preparation
HE 328	Inst. Administration

HE 463	Inst. Mang. Problems
HE 336	Clothing Problems
HE 322	Textile Problems
HE 320	Advanced Clothing Con.
HE 312	Applied Dress Design
HE 424	Child Development
Biol. 432	Heredity and Eugenics
Biol. 442	Community Hygiene
Biol. 422	Applications of Bact.
Chem. 322	Biol. Chem.
Ed. 413	Homemaking in Voc. and Adult Education.
Ed. 570	Investigations - Home Economics

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Ed. 502	Principles of Supervision
Ed. 408	Theory and Org. of General Shop
Ed. 441	Educational Measurements
I.E. 510	Probs. Industrial Educ. (Applied Research)
I.E. 570	Investigations - Industrial Education

Additional courses will be added to the graduate curriculum for the summer session and the following school year. Specific courses will be organized to meet the professional and technical requirements of teachers and administrators in the major fields. Men and women interested in the graduate program should direct their inquiries to Mr. R. A. Wigen.

MISTLETOE COMPLETES HOLIDAY DANCE

Mid mistletoe and merriment, the S S A Christmas dance got under way, at 9:30 P. M. after the basketball game with La Crosse Teachers college on December 15.

Betty Kuenzel and Lorraine Nelson aroused the interests of the student body in the Christmas dance by making posters to publicize the party.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.Spenser

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STOUT OFFERS ACADEMIC COURSES

One And Two Year Courses Available In Liberal Arts And Science Courses
According to a statement just released by President Verne C. Fryklund, inquiries have come to The Stout Institute relative to the availability of liberal arts courses for students eventually wishing to major in fields other than home economics and industrial education.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Eight women at the home management house and Gladys Trullinger, director were hostesses at a dinner for three faculty women on Tuesday evening, January 15. The guests for the evening included Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, Miss Mildred Moore, and Miss Margaret Harper, all of the home economics education division.

MENU FOR COLLEGE NEEDS PREPARED

The meal management classes under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers have planned and prepared a series of meals during the semester. The last dietary was carried out during the past week. The problem was to plan a day's menu suitable for a moderately active woman in college. A day's menu representing the ideal is as follows:

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE NAMED BY PRESIDENT

President Fryklund announced in the faculty meeting of January 8 the appointment of a committee on placement with Miss Gertrude O'Brien as chairman. The members of the committee are: Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Mildred Moore, and Ray A. Wigen. The work of the placement office is increasing with the volume of calls and placements now being greater than any previous year.

BOWMAN OFFERS BOOKS ON UNNRA BRANCHES

Dean Bowman has recently received three books which Mr. Hall Stenz helped publish. These three booklets are guides to camps requirements developed under the camps branch of UNNRA. The book is in three sections. Section 1 is concerned with the construction and the camps requirement. Section 2 gives assumptions and specifications for each basic operation necessary for the care of refugees in a and specifications on canteen operation, vocational, recreational and educational activities. The books contain requirements for foreign countries.

PERSONALITY REPORTS MADE ON CHILDREN

Personality reports on nursery school children were written by students in the child development I class. Each student was given one of the children to report on. The student observed the child two hours each week. During the observation notes were taken on the activities of the child. Personality reports on the progress of the child were written every two weeks. A final personality report was handed in Wednesday, December 18. The report contained material the students had taken from observation made during the semester. The personality reports were written in outline form on the physical, mental, emotional and social development of the child. Examples taken from the observations made by the students were used in the report.

LSA HOLDS MEETING WITH GUEST SPEAKER

Reverend Oscar C. Hanson, executive secretary of the International Luther League, spoke at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The senior choir sang. The young people of Our Savior's Lutheran church are sponsoring a Christian life series of five meetings. The best speakers for young people have been secured for the meetings. The meetings are held on every other Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church parlors. The choir of the church and solo numbers will supply the special music.

CHILD SERVICE IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Dora And Jo Campbell And Ruth Gilgenback Delivered The Talk To The Home Ec Club
Three former Stout Institute students, speaking of the child service center at the Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oregon, addressed the Home Economics club at 7:30 p. m. on January 10, in room 411 of the Home Economics building. The three women were Dora Campbell, Ruth Gilgenback, and Jo Campbell.

Mary Huntzicker, program chairman, introduced the trio. Jo Campbell discussed the organization of the child service center. Divided into units according to age, each unit is staffed with one teacher and two assistants. A description of the classrooms was also given by Jo Campbell.

A complete schedule of a typical day at the service center was given by Ruth Gilgenback. The method of supplying the children with hot meals was then explained by Miss Gilgenback. When the parents called for their children they were given packed prepared meals. The pre-prepared food could be heated later to form a well balanced meal.

Dora Campbell told of outside activities and living conditions. All workers in the service center were expected to attend ship launchings, to become better acquainted with the parents and the work done by the parents.

Newspapers, put out by the service center for parents, were showed to the home economics students. Sample menus and pictures of the service centers were also displayed.

The three speakers at the meeting were all former Stout Institute students. Dora Campbell is a graduate, while Ruth Gilgenback and Jo Campbell were seniors when they interrupted their educations. Miss Gilgenback was elected president of the Home Economics club last spring. In her absence the position has been filled by Pat Telford.



Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Event. Rows include Friday (Basketball game, Record Hop), Saturday (Philo Party), Sunday (Hyperian Party), Monday (S.S.S., Sigmars, Phi U, Intramural Games), Tuesday (Stoutonia, Orchestra, Band, Intramural Games), Wednesday (Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club, S.S.S.), Thursday (Y.W.C.A., Hyps, Philo), Friday (Basketball Game Eau Claire vs. Stout), Saturday (S.M.A. Party).

PRACTICE CLASS VISITS LYNWOOD

Twelfth grade high school home economics class, taught by Leone Ekholm, visited Lynwood Hall Monday January 14. The class, studying problems of house furnishing, has just completed a unit about furniture combinations and care of furniture. The members of the class drew numbers which corresponded to a problem set up in the dormitory. Some girls cleaned a lamp shade, a leather chair, an upholstered chair, and samples of wall paper. Other girls painted wood work, cleaned and painted a chair, removed scratches, polished and waxed furniture, and made a soap shampoo for cleaning rugs. The practice class is under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Schwebke.

1946 TOWER STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

JANUARY GRADUATES HONORED AT BANQUET

Paul Erickson was toast master at the senior class banquet given for the January graduates at the LaCorte January 17 at 6:15 p. m.

Guests at the banquet were President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, and Miss Hadden. Sixty guests were expected to attend the banquet.

The menu was as follows: fruit juice, baked stuffed pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls, chocolate sundaes, and coffee. On the decoration committee were Mary Huntzicker, Lois Gladwell, Peg Pace, and Beverly Amundson. Mary Engebretson and Clove Ginnow were on the entertainment committee.

January graduates being honored at this banquet are Eleanor Anderson, Martin Brown, Douglas Drake, Jean Hagemann, Robert Hageseth, Arnie Lien, Katherine Lybert, Gordon Snoeybos, Don Steinback, and Sybil Widney.

IRC DISCUSSES FUTURE OF JAPAN

Future of Japan was the topic at the International Relations club meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephan Stephan on Friday evening, January 11.

Reports were given from the book "Future of Japan" written by William C. Johnstone. The reports were given by Joe Bertolotti who introduced the group to the subject of discussion, and by Margaret Cox and Emma De Cantor. The history of the imperial throne was discussed and also the conditions under which the people live in Japan. The actual control headed by General Mac Arthur was compared to the proposals made by the author of the book, "Future of Japan."

On March 8 and 9, a conference will be held at Oskosh, Wisconsin. The possibilities of sending a delegate to represent Stout was considered by the group.

Following the meeting light refreshments were served.

FROSH HOLD RECORD HOP

Record hop, Saturday evening, Jan. 12, was sponsored by the freshman class and held after the basketball game between Stout and Stevens Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grube acted as chaperones for the dance. Gene Dyke was general chairman and his committee members were Bob Jackson, ticket sales, and Bob Hagaseth, who had charge of the records.

REUNION ATTRACTS MUSIC DIRECTOR

Harold R. Cooke, music director at Stout, is attending a meeting and two reunions at Milwaukee and Chicago this week-end. Friday, January 18, Mr. Cooke is attending the statewide music committee meeting at the Y M C A in Milwaukee. This is the second meeting of the year.

Thursday evening the N Y A Symphony of which Mr. Cooke formerly was conductor will hold a reunion in Milwaukee. In Chicago, Saturday, January 19, the Nine White Hussars, which Mr. Cooke is a member, will have their first reunion at the LaSalle hotel. The group was famous for their Shaulauqua, entertainment in the form of music and lectures. At that time they were all college people. Dr. Walter Judd is a member of the group and plans to be present.

ANNEX HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

Tainter Annex held a short house meeting Monday evening, January 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jean Nylander. Naomi Scherz, secretary, took call and only one member out of the sixty-four women staying at Tainter Annex was absent.

Doris Counsell, treasurer read a report on the finances. Business of interest to women was discussed. The meeting adjourned at 10 P. M.

Work Has Started Toward

The Publication Of The Annual

Work has been started toward the 1946 publication of the Tower year book. Tower staff appointments have been made which has resulted in spontaneous work and constant progress toward the completion of this book.

Faculty advisors to the 1946 Tower staff are Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, Mr. Dwight Chinnock, Miss Gertrude Callahan, and Dean Merle M. Price. The editorship has been taken over by Giles Woolf, a junior in the division of Industrial Education. The staff stands as such:

Business Manager—Torval Hendrickson. Literary Editor—Mary Chinnock. Assistant Literary Editor—Mildred Johnson. Organization Editor—June Johnston.

Class Editor—Betty Achterkirch. Activity Editor—Marilyn Heebink. Feature Editor—Arthur Medtlie. Assistant Editors—Marian Eldred, Virginia Russell, Joyce Wildner. Photography Editors—Clyde Schwellenbach, Kilmer Moe. Athletic Editor—Audrey Vigerust. Typists—Phyllis Walsh, Jeanne Greenlee.

It is the desire of the Tower staff to make the 1946 yearbook a representative of the entire student body. In order to accomplish this objective, the staff is requesting snapshots from students. Anyone in possession of pictures which might contribute to the success of the annual may present them to the photography editors, Clyde Schwellenbach and Kilmer Moe or leave them at the Tower office in the basement of the home economics building.

Printers and engravers have been contacted and selected to publish the 1946 Tower. The staff has chosen for its photographer, Mr. George D. Mehl of Minneapolis who has been scheduled to handle the photographs and pictures which are now being taken. Work on the dummy is now in progress.

BOWMAN TO ATTEND A MADISON CONFERENCE

Dean Bowman will go to Madison Thursday, January 17th, and will be in attendance Friday, January 18th at a conference with state director of vocational and adult education, Clarence Greiber, and his staff. The conference will deal with courses to be offered in the 1946 summer session in vocational teacher training.

It is expected that the summer session enrollment will show a very marked increase over that of 1945.

On Saturday Mr. Bowman will be working with the authorities in the state warehouse which is handling government surplus property.

STOUTONIA ROMANCE

That sparkle on the third finger, left hand, announced Sunday, January 13, the engagement of Harriet L. Stevens of Omro, Wisconsin, to Arnie J. Lien of Menomonie.

This romance began when Harriet and Arnie worked together in the Stoutonia office as desk editor and editor, respectively, of The Stoutonia. The Christmas edition culminated Arnie's duties as editor, and since that time Harriet has acted in that capacity. "Hal" came to The Stout Institute in the fall of 1942 and since then has taken work at Oskosh State Teachers College in the summer of 1943. Last year Harriet attended the University of Wisconsin. A junior at present, Harriet will continue her work here at Stout. Arnie, who has finished his work at Stout this semester following three years of duty with the navy, has left school to begin his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

As yet, there are no definite plans for the immediate future as both plan to continue their education.

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THE STOUTONIA

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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REVEALING HANDS

Nothing so eloquently reveals character as the hand-clasp. One may train his voice to express courage and cordiality unpossessed; one may acquire a poker-face; one may feign pleasure at meeting and displeasure at parting, but the offered hand neither conceals nor deceives. A blind man, deaf and dumb from birth, can read this message of the hand.

Is it a strong hand that functions with the irresistible determination of a vise? If it is, it belongs to a he-man, a go-getter, or to a true friend. Its warm and sturdy clasp belongs to a frank countenance, and a feeling heart.

Is it a hand that gives a quick, slight pressure, and at once liberates itself? That type would belong to the busy man, and is born of independence and individualism.

Is it a limp hand? Then it belongs to a limp man, to one who is too tired to be interested in persons and life about him. To him hand shaking is an unnecessary formality in which no energy should be wasted.

Is it a lingering hand that caresses rather than clasps, and refuses to liberate its prey—is it a predatory hand—until it accomplished its purpose? This is the practiced hand clasp of the politician, the swindler, and the cheat. It belongs to the man with a "mission" or "message."

Grasp the hand of those you would have show their "hand."

**WHERE WERE YOU
Way Back When**

In 1940 the KFS sponsored a skating rink out on Lake Menomin: had flood lights, a warming house, and sold refreshments. The guys and gals flocked there each night and really had fun!

In 1941 right about now the FOB's introduced their dinner dance season with a party at the Hotel Marion. After dining, they danced to the music of Johnny Johnson.

In 1942 the KFS and their dates had a sleigh ride after the Eau Claire basketball game. It was ten below zero—but they didn't care!

BY SNOOPER

Hi! you kids again. May we, the hounders wish you a belated "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

From all stories we hear, it really was a happy one . . . you can take us literally and technically speaking. . . . Joyce Bray must be mighty happy with that ring on her left hand. . . .

Mary Foss's "Seventh Heaven" is a little apartment shared by Sgt. Don Foss in Maryland. I can't see her wasting any time getting there after the semester. . . . Jim Bailey, Aud Andressen's heartbeat was home over Christmas.

The meal management classes have been having quite a bit of fun lately, making dinners etc. Reminds me of a song they sing in the Army (give me the Navy!)

The coffee they give you they say is mighty fine.
It's good for cuts and bruises and tastes like iodine.

The pancakes that they give you they say are mighty fine.

One fell off the table and killed a pal of mine.

Which also reminds me of a joke. Have you heard about Tico Tico and her sister Bula Bula. . . HUBA HUBA! that's enough corn for awhile, now to get down to de-tail.

Bud Medtke has now completed his saddle bag that he made in General Mec. I'm sure we could get Bud to display it for you. . . But when are you going to make the holster Bud? ? ?

Bunky Kniffen seems to have profited by spending some Christmas vacation in Sparta. . . Betty Dingle is the lucky lass. . . And have you noticed Bunky's hair. . . That shore is a beee-youthful wave. . . Jean Dillman seems to think she has to do everything that Eileen does. . . Jean is home with the mumps too. . . Another one with a new twist to his hair is Paul Axelsson. Charm curl does wonders. . . Did anyone happen to see that good-looking sailor that Norma Nelson was out with a few nights ago. . . Helen Melville is lucky to be back after the triple turnover in an automobile with a friend during Xmas vacation. Arlene Pick thinks it's fun getting packages especially from the Air Corps Lt. Golly! Torville, the dog, is certainly getting popular. Christmas vacation was quite enlightening wasn't it Dodge. Or were there any lights? ? ?

About the campus we have P.J., M.J., J.B., but Mary Loe Ott has discovered another. . . M.P.

Someone just told me I had a kind face (wasn't that swell). . . Yea the kind they would like to kick! So much sentiment wasted in one place. . . .

Christmas is over,
New Year's is past
Now for the exams,
My goose is cooked. . . It don't ryme, but it explains my sentiments!

LYNWOOD LIFE
BUSY!! That's our middle name until exams are over. Students stay up until wee hours of the morning—especially two girls from second floor who stayed up until five o'clock Sunday morning working on dietaries.

"Sunbeam," the new name given to Harriet Stevens, since Sunday, was well chosen. This ray of sunshine is proudly escorting a diamond. Best wishes are extended her from the housemother and her inmates.

We are all sorry to see a few of our mates leaving at the semester; but we wish them all the best luck in new positions. Those leaving:

Jean Hagemann - Evanston, Illinois,
Evelyn Schreiber - to Monroe, Wisconsin;
Kathern Lybert - to Spencer, Wisconsin;
Betty Umbehoeker - to Elbow Lake, Wisconsin.

So far as reports have it, Ann Hart will be the only new inmate for the second semester.

BLACKMAIL
Well, Steve Spencer went down to

Janice Schaefer spent last weekend at her home in Whitehall, Wisconsin. Marjorie Brownell spent the past weekend visiting friends in Menomonie.

Joyce Bray spent the weekend at her home in Sparta, Wisconsin.

Bud Holtz, a former student, who has recently been discharged from the Army, visited at Stout Monday. Bud plans to enroll next semester.

Jean Schwalbe spent the weekend at the home of Peg Fausett in Eau Claire.

Ellen Prebhanow, Shirley Erickson and Margaret Hanson enjoyed a airplane ride last week-end.

Mildred Frass spent the past week-end at her home in Eau Claire.

Jean Murphy spent the weekend at her home in Spring Valley visiting her parents and brother who has just returned from service.

Milwaukee for his examination but he left without one thing. The compact that he gave Bernice for Christmas. Does anyone know the girl that grabbed Bill Masek by the lapel and told him to take better care of Jim Schellin? Bill didn't mind it a bit either. Schellin and Masek are going to travel to England between semesters. It would be a good idea to have a big party at the end of the semester for all of the students. Shirley Erickson said that she would do her bit by putting on a floor show. She is going to do the dance that was so popular on the choir trip last year. Have you noticed the rock that Harriet Stevens is sporting? John Perushek has his own rules for playing smear. He claims you should always smear to the high man, but Bob Merk has a different opinion. He says you should play no trump no play and ten spot for game. Marge Redmond was very much embarrassed when Dick McKinney collected his birthday present last weekend. Betty and Bill went up the hill to get a pail of water (To be continued next week.) Jim Schellin is playing the field again too. A different girl each night.

TAINTER HALL TATTLER
Lets install a service station at the back of Tainter Hall. It'd come in handy for those flat tires, wouldn't it, Kieth Halvorsen?

The women from Tainter hall wish Alice F. and Helen J. good luck in the final round of the speech tournament Thursday night.

Nineteen women from the hall assembled in room nine to celebrate the birthday of Alice Froeba on Friday. There were eats, games, end even a demonstration of hypnotism by Prof. Traxler.

POP SAYS
Most of us enjoyed Christmas immensely. Santa wasn't as extravagant as usual, but the Christmas spirits were strong.

Just before Christmas a freshman at Stout said to his pop, "Father, I've got my heart set on a convertible." "Well," said his father, "that's probably the only part of your anatomy you'll ever set on one."

"Keep your feet down!" "Keep them off those booths!" Jim Lynch has been shouting these words since the booths at the College Inn have been reupholstered. It was a welcome surprise to the regular customers upon their return. The old Inn is really sporting new airs.

Jokes, etc.

"Are you teacher's pet?"
"What was that?"
"Teacher's pet?"
"I don't, but I will if they will!"
Speed: "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."
Bert: "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car!"

"Got a picture show here?"
"Nope."
"Got a poolhall or a library?"
"Nope."
"Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?"
"We go down to the grocery store evenings and watch the meat slicer."

Miscellaneous
Mom's good cooking shows on lots of Stoutites. All those waistlines whittled down by vigorous dieting have again regained original proportions.

LOCAL NEWS

WHERE WERE YOU

Way Back When

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STOUT YELLS

This article is meant only for those students who do not know the Stout yells. Every coach knows that a team has a much better chance of winning a game if the morale of the squad is high. But the morale of the squad depends upon the students and no one else. Each student has a share in the winning or losing of a game. Here are the yells. How about learning them?

Stout Fight Division Yell
STOUT FIGHT
BLUE Fight
DEVILS Fight
STOUT BLUE DEVILS
Fight, Fight, Fight

Song Locomotive
RRRRRRRRRAH
RRRRRRRRRAH
RRRRRRRRRAH
Team, Team, Team

Stout Locomotive
S-T-O-U-T-
Rah Rah
S-T-O-U-T Rah Rah
S-T-O-U-T Rah Rah
STOUT

Blue and White
Blue and White
Blue and White
Fight, fight fight
Blue and White
Blue and White
Fight, fight fight

Victory Yell
On land Tah Tah Tah
Through the air
RRRRRRRRRRR
And down the field
To victory.
Boop Boop Boop

Fifteen RaHS for The Team
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
Team Team Team
Who?
TEAM Who?
TEAM Who?
Team Team Team

Susie Q Yell
With a Susie Q
And a truck on down
Come on team Lets go to town
With a tackle to the left and
A tackle to the right.
Come on team,
Lets fight, fight, fight.

Yell for the Boys
English, Latin, German, French.
Fifteen rahs for the boys on the
bench,
rah rah rah rah rah
rah rah rah rah rah
rah rah rah rah rah
Thats for the boys on the bench.

Sky Rocket
s-s-s Boom
ah ah ah ah Who?
Stout

Yell for the Team
Whats the matter with the team?
They're all right.
Who's all right?
The team.
Who?
The team.
Who says so?
We all say so.
And who are we?
(Stout Locomotive)

Hi de Hi de Hi
(Cheerleader)
Hi di Hi de Hi
(All)
Hi di Hi de Hi
(Cheerleader)
He di Hi de Hi
(All)
He di Hi de Hi
Come on team- "Clap, clap"- lets go
T-E-A-M, team Tah rah
T- E- A- M, team, Rah rah
T-E-A-M, team, Rah rah
Team!

VET SHARES GOVERNOR MANSION
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio's Legionnaire Governor Frank J. Lausche believes in leading the way by personal example. He has thrown open the gruber-natorial executive mansion to a returned veteran and his wife to live there during the housing shortage. His action was in line with his appeal to the residents of Ohio to extend a welcoming hand in their own homes to veterans who were unable to find places to live.



OUR TALENTED STAFF ARTISTS

Cartoons and sketches are the "life-givers" of any paper. Without them, the Stoutonia would be dull as the Stout campus without the "Inn." Although the life story of a sketch, from a mere idea to a printed picture, is very interesting, very few readers ever wonder about the history of it.

The preliminary work of actually making the drawing on paper is done by the staff artists, Arlene "Peg" Fausett and Arlyss Van Ranst. Arlyss and Peg have done this type of work before, but the redi-mat process, the method which is employed by the Stoutonia, is new to both.

Arlyss Van Ranst, a freshman at Stout, was born in Glenwood City, Wisconsin, where her entire life, with the exception of two years, has been spent. Arlyss attended fourth grade in Los Angeles, California, and was enrolled in a San Francisco High school as a sophomore. It was while she was living in San Francisco that Arlyss was honored by having three of her sketches published in sketching section of the Oakland Tribune.

Upon graduation from Glenwood City high school, where she contributed cartoons and sketches to the newspaper, Arlyss enrolled at the University of Minnesota as a cadet nurse. However, after three months of this work, the appeals of Stout became irresistible and Arlyss left Minneapolis to come to Menomonie. Although Stout is a "pretty fine place," Arlyss is seriously considering a move to an art school where her artistic talent would be fully utilized. In the meantime the Stoutonia benefits by her presence.

Arlene "Peg" Fausett lived in Win-

field, Kansas, her birthplace, until 1939 when her family moved to Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Peg was literally, born with a paint brush in her hand for she has been vitally interested in drawing, painting and sketching, all her life. During her high school years, the art work on programs for school activities such as plays, concerts, and assemblies was done by Peg, who spent a great deal of her spare time sketching scenery. As a high school senior, Peg was elected president of the high school art club. She is also a member of the Eau Claire Art Club and took an award in the National Art Contest of Carnegie Inst., Penn.

Even the social activities and school work of college, and her work on the Stoutonia can not detract from Peg's love of art. The beauty of the lake and the country surrounding Menomonie have been captured in the many sketches and oil paintings which Peg finds time to make. The desire for more art courses than are available at Stout is tempting Peg to transfer to an art school, too.

The second principle task, that of copying the original drawing onto the redi-mat. Redimat is a white clay-coated, paper-based mat. The picture is etched through the clay to the hard, highly polished surface of the paper base.

When the redimat has been completed, Herb Wendt, a junior, in school who is a resident of Menomonie, steps in to make the stereotype cast. The design of the mat is cast in metal in the same manner as an ordinary stereotype.

From here it goes to the printing press, and from it emerges the cartoons and sketches which are seen in the Stoutonia.

THOSE DIETARIES ARE IN THE LAST

Have you noticed the relieved looks on many faces on the campus? Nutrition and dietetics class students under the direction of Miss Winona Cruise handed in the dietaries Monday after spending many hectic hours last week end working on them.

Dietaries are a recorded food intake with adequate nutritional needs over a certain period of time for either a family or one person. The nutrition and dietetics class worked out a dietary for a family of four. Five different sheets must be filled out for a dietary. The first sheet is a record of food requirements of the family. The menu for the family is on the second sheet. A complete market order is on the third sheet. The fourth sheet contains a classification of all the foods used according to nutrients. The final sheet included the recipes and cost calculations. The cost of the family's food must not exceed \$1.34 per day, the amount of money allotted by the Dunn County Welfare Agency.

Sophomore nutrition class may look forward to writing dietaries in the future. The sophomore dietaries will be for one person.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.....Lander

City Bus and Baggage Line

Bonded Carrier

Phone

3 3

Taxi & Auto Livery
Robert Taufman

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

CLOTHING SURVEY CONDUCTED

Clothing survey has been conducted by the students of the clothing economics class at Stout Institute among junior and senior home economics students from Menomonie High school and Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Objectives of the survey were to determine the amount which high school students spend on clothing in one year, to learn the amount of clothing purchased in one year, and to obtain the relationship between the amounts spent on major items in the wardrobe.

The following results were tabulated for the period of November 1, 1944, to November 1, 1945:

Total Average	M. H. S.	D. C. A. S.
Yearly expenditure	\$281.20	\$117.36
Coats and suits	\$ 63.24	\$ 22.06
Av. cost per coat	\$ 16.43	\$ 18.29
Av. cost per suit	\$ 17.60	\$ 13.13
Av. cost per jacket	\$ 6.94	\$ 5.31
Av. no. per person		
Coats	2.56	1.13
Suits	1.90	0.62
Jackets	1.57	0.21
Dresses	\$ 47.82	\$ 15.00
Av. per dress	\$ 8.43	\$ 8.99
Av. no. per person	6.22	1.66
Blouses	\$ 12.03	\$ 6.80
Av. per blouse	\$ 2.80	\$ 2.33
Av. no. per person	5.41	4.00
Sweaters	\$ 29.56	\$ 9.58
Av. per sweater	\$ 6.30	\$ 3.65
Av. no. per person	3.51	3.41
Skirts	\$ 26.11	\$ 6.80
Av. per skirt	\$ 5.39	\$ 2.68
Av. no. per person	5.18	3.75
Shoes, slippers, overshoes	\$ 26.58	\$ 12.64
Av. per item	\$ 4.68	\$ 4.27
Av. no. per person	6.06	3.58

The range of total yearly expenditure was from \$37.00 to \$732.50 in Menomonie high school and from \$29.46 to \$207.30 in Dunn County School of Agriculture.

The prices paid for garments was about the same in both schools, but the students in Menomonie high school generally had a higher average expenditure showing that the latter had purchased a larger number of items.

Several of the students in Dunn County School of Agriculture earned the money with which the clothing was purchased.

The high school girl has more suits, more dresses, less blouses, same number of sweaters, and many more skirts than the average college freshman.

The high school girl in the Menomonie high school class spent an average of \$281.20 while the freshman at Stout spent an average of \$190.51.

High spending on the part of the high school girl has been mainly because of the large number of articles purchased rather than in having spent large amounts for individual items.

Previous studies have indicated that the high school girl is the greatest spender of the family as far as clothing is concerned.

Members of the clothing economics class agree that the study of wise spending and planning for the wardrobe is a study which high school teachers may incorporate into their home economics classes. Taking a clothing survey will help the student realize the amount a high school girl actually spends on clothing. The study will be motivation for the girl to evaluate and improve her spending.

The figures for the college freshman were obtained from a survey compiled by the clothing economics class last year. The survey was taken among the freshmen and senior women at the Stout Institute.

VETERANS SAY 'COEDS ARE SWELL'

The campus coed—is she attractive, intelligent, fun to be with on a date? Has she taken man's place in campus activities and done the job well?

Returned veterans have expressed their opinions in answering these questions. The survey taken indicates that the present-day coed is as attractive to the man with overseas experience as she was before he left our shores.

In comparing coeds with European women, the following comments were made:

"After being overseas for so long, any women looks wonderful to me. The women abroad wouldn't fit into upper class life here, and they're interested in nothing but having a good time. I've noticed that women here are more intelligent and seem to have a sophisticated air that I like."

Veterans enumerated the usual pet irritations they still have about wom-

en:
To sum up the general consensus, the statement most often made was simply "Coeds are swell."

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

FOR GOOD MEALS
STOP AT THE
FLAME CAFE

FOR QUALITY
AND SERVICE
IT'S THE

PARAMOUNT



HIBBARD RECREATION CENTER

BOWLING — POOL

OPEN EVERY DAY

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON

AND ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE CO.

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store

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Main Street Store

Phone 830

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

EVALUATION? YES, INDEED

BY LETITIA WALSH

"What is evaluation?" home economists would have asked not so long ago. Hence the importance attached to evaluation today seems truly amazing. Let us look at the evidence.

The American Dietetics Association is revising by means of the newer techniques of evaluation the former methods of appraising membership qualifications. The American Home Economics Association is cooperating with the American Council on Education in the preparation of tests. Comprehensive instruments measuring knowledge and the ability to apply it, attitudes and appreciations will be standardized through the Cooperative Test Service of the Council. The first releases will be college placement tests in foods and clothing. Tests in other areas for both college and secondary levels will come later.

Colleges are already hard at work. One of the most thoroughgoing programs of curriculum revision at the



LETITIA WALSH

college level from the very beginning has had a committee studying evaluation. Institutions are recognizing that education must be evaluated in terms of desirable changes in actual behavior. One college is systematically checking on the adequacy of the diets eaten by all students in nutrition classes. In a university where cooperative teacher-student checking on such diets was tried last year, an obvious shortage of eggs led to students requesting hardcooked eggs from home in their laundry cases. Thus evaluation not only appraises but even stimulates changes in behavior.

High schools, too, are wholeheartedly accepting that the learning process has not been completed until evaluation takes place. In one state all teachers of home economics spent last year in a cooperative study program of evaluation. In another state evaluation instruments made up more than half of the curriculum materials prepared for try-out purposes in a summer workshop. The teachers were convinced that use of such instruments was the most challenging and functional part of the learning experiences. During this school year every teacher is consistently mailing into the state Department evidences of growth and achievement on the blanks provided with each unit. A next summer's workshop, the units offering the greatest returns can be discovered.

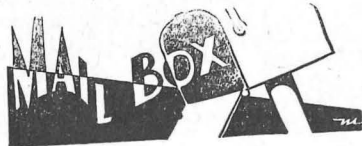
And so the story goes! But, if maximum progress is to be made, more home economists competent to direct preparation and use of evaluation instruments are essential. Teachers contemplating graduate study might well consider this field of specialization. At present the demand very far exceeds the supply. And the actual outcomes of education deviate in so many ways from the fond expectations of both teachers and students that there's never a dull moment in the life of a worker in evaluation.

Letitia Walsh
University of Illinois

IS CONSULTANT

A recent letter contains some interesting information concerning Miss Letitia Walsh who is associate professor of home economics at the University of Illinois. It is reported that Miss Walsh is doing a great deal of work as a consultant for various groups requiring the services of an evaluation specialist. She is the consultant for the American Council on Education committee on evaluation. Miss Walsh will be long remembered on the Stout campus.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. Wordsworth



BARISEY LA COTE, FRANCE

Dear Mr. Baker:

Will write you a few lines and give you my correct address. I am now with the 2nd PIDS located about twenty-five miles southwest of Nancy. We are not doing much now due to lack of personnel. Nearly all the men have gone home, when we get the replacements, we have an ammunition dump here to move which we are now guarding. It keeps me rather busy being the only officer out here, and also I have no trained clerk, so I have to do most of my own clerical work in addition to my other duties.

Will close now, and I am hoping to see my old friends at Stout again in a few months.

1st Lt. Lyle H. Crosby 0-860014
2nd Port Intransit Depot Squadron
APO No. 149, c/o P.M. NY, NY

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Alumni Association, I believe that I have a subscription to the Stoutonia which I would like to receive at my present address.

I am enrolled with a class of ten as a student dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. The course as outlined for us is very attractive and I look forward to a profitable year.

Perhaps the Stoutonia will help me find some of my friends.

Frances Nution
2708 East Boulevard
Cleveland 4, Ohio

Dear Mr. Baker:

I cherish the privilege to become a life member of the Stout Alumni Association and I am glad to help support it whenever I can. Every issue of the Stoutonia, which I regularly receive, is enjoyed even though it has been several years since I have attended Stout.

Margaret Gibson

Dear Mr. Baker:

Please change my mailing address to the one above. I've been transferred to Benjamin Parker High after five years up in the hills of Maine.

I'm quite sure there must be a few Stout-hearted men here in the islands at large so I'd appreciate if you would extend my invitation through the Stoutonia.

Ray T. Katekaru
2535 S. King St.
Honolulu (36) T. H.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for my alumni dues. I am sorry that I neglected to send it in before. Thank you for reminding me.

My present address is 208 Doty Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. I have sort of "inherited" Marquerite's teaching position as well as her rooming place.

Mary Govin
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I couldn't seem to find the right reason for failure to send in our alumni dues on the printed form you sent. We are surely interested in receiving the Stoutonia not only for the alumni news, but also to keep up with what is happening at the Institute. From the first issue we learned that more than a few of our former classmates have returned to take up where they left off a few years ago. And who knows, but what we will be

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Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

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there too, if "Wes" receives his discharge in December as he expects.

Harriet M. Schlough
Park Falls, Wisconsin

Dear Stoutonia:

Enclosed you will find one dollar for a year's subscription to The Stoutonia, and the various other benefits that one receives from said sum.

Best wishes for the coming year to The Stoutonia Staff.

Sincerely,

Betty Arquist
% Am. Red Cross
Vaughan Hospital
Hines, Illinois

WHY NOT A LOCAL CHAPTER

This will be just a note to inform you of my new address. Here I am at Beloit, teaching foods at Lincoln Junior High School. Phyllis Knowles, another June grad, teaches clothing at the same school. At present we have nearly four weeks of teaching behind us, and so far we like it very well.

I believe our faculty at Lincoln numbers twenty-seven, and of that number, five of us are Stout grads. We feel well represented.

Mrs. Leola R. Illingworth
803 Tenth Street
Beloit, Wisconsin

I am sending my S. A. A. dues for 1945-46, for belonging to such an organization is an opportunity no Stout grad should miss.

Please continue to send the Stoutonia and all other correspondence to Box 56, Spooner, Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. D. Robbins

NEWS Brevities...

Lt. (J. G.) Lawrence Kaner, (B. S. 1943), is on leave after two and one-half years with the third fleet. He is spending his leave at his home in Barron, Wisconsin.

Karl Dettmann '44, is on the U. S. Army Hospital ship Republic.

Dr. Henrietta K. Burton was recently appointed professor and head of the home economics department of the University of Utah. Dr. Burton received her diploma from Stout Institute in 1911 as Henrietta Kolshern.

Helen Marty, B. S. '43, and James Christophersen, ex '44, were married October 27 at Appleton, Wis.

Lt. Commander Raymond W. Sharp Jr., USNR, is on the U. S. S. New York (BB '34). Lt. Commander Sharp attended Stout from 1938 until 1940. He registered from Barron, Wisconsin.

Ora B. Burchfiel, a Stout Institute graduate of the class of 1940, was married to W. L. Heindel, South Wayne, Wisconsin, on August 21, 1945.

Lt. (jg) Clement Bogaard of the United States Navy, B. S. '40, is home

from the Pacific area. Lt. Bogaard will be on inactive duty until February.

Sgt. Kenneth Wold has been on a furlough from Camp Gordon, Ga. Kenneth is assigned to the war dept. personnel center of Camp Gordon.

Malcolm J. McLeod is out of service. Mr. McLeod is now living in Wilmington, N. C.

Sgt. Leonard Stofflo is now with the army of occupation in Japan.

Sheldon Trotter, Lt. in the army air corps, visited on the campus. Sheldon plans to continue his education the second semester after receiving his discharge.

EDWARD CLAUDE JOINS ILLINOIS STATE STAFF

The Illinois Board for Vocational Education announces the appointment of Edward M. Claude as state supervisor of teacher training. He has come to Illinois with a background of experience which gives promise of enabling him to lend strong leadership in his activities for the State Board.

A graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonee, Wisconsin and Colorado State college, Fort Collins, Colorado, Mr. Claude, who is a printer by trade, began his teaching experience in Tampa, Florida. While establishing an enviable four-year record of instruction in the teaching of the printing trade in both the evening and the day schools in Tampa, he took graduate work at the University of Florida. In addition he has taken graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee. In 1929 he became a supervisor at the Brewster Vocational School in Tampa.

In 1930 Mr. Claude accepted the post of County Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education at Daytona Beach, Florida. He served in this position for six years and then assumed a similar position in Miami, Florida. With seven years of successful county supervision of trade and industrial instruction to his credit, he was appointed Assistant

State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education and Teacher Training in Alabama.

As a member of the Trade and Industrial Education Service at the University of Alabama, Mr. Claude not only supervised apprenticeship programs, but was active in the supervision of the Vocational Diversified Occupations programs. He also taught during two summer sessions at the University of Alabama.

Prior to his coming to Illinois, Mr. Claude served with the United States Office of Education. During this five-year period he was a special representative for the Vocational Training of War Production Workers, and later represented the U. S. Office as a Special Agent on Apprenticeship Training.

In all, Mr. Claude's experience as a teacher, supervisor and as a special agent for the U. S. Office brings him to his twenty-first year in one trade and industrial education field.

In bringing Mr. Claude to Illinois, the State Board for Vocational Education hopes to make available the benefits of his fine background of experience, secured on a federal as well as a state level, to vocational teachers and schools throughout the state. The state board has long felt the need for a supervisor of teacher training in Illinois, and it is glad to offer, along with its many other facilities, the services of Edward M. Claude.

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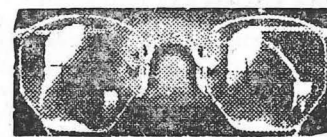
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News of Our Alumni

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Continued

MITCHELL IN GERMANY

November 23, 1945
Hofheim, Germany

Dear Mr. Baker:

I will remit my alumni dues at the earliest opportunity. At present we are entangled in a financial system so complicated that the transfer of one dollar to the United States ranks with grand larceny. German marks would be of little value to the U.S.A.

The Military Government is trying to stop the black market by means that penalize everyone except the black marketers. The longer I remain in Germany the more I realize the sooner we have qualified civilian control through our State Department over the U. S. Zone of Occupation the better it will be. Success in



ROBERT MITCHELL

war is no indication that any of our military leaders should dictate U. S. policies in Germany. The qualities that made many of our military leaders great in wartime are a distinct disadvantage in peacetime.

As you see by my address I am now in Germany. We are located in a beautiful town about twelve miles from Frankfurt on the Main. The town of Hofheim has not been bombed. My outfit is operating in a Hitler youth school built just before the war. Our living conditions are excellent. We have no work at present. Medical personnel are greatly in excess of the need for them in Europe—another instance of the War Department snafu.

Germany certainly is wrecked. It must have been way ahead of most of Europe technologically. The entire German population openly insists that it was anti-Nazi, while it just as openly perpetuates Prussian idealism. One thing is certain, we can never hope to transplant our American culture to Europe. The conditions that made the United States are not present in Europe. One old French gentleman that I went with to the opera explained the situation to me. His first statement was, "The United States must remain powerful." He went on to explain that the United States was now a part of the European system as surely as if it was on the European mainland, and only by constant forcible methods can the U. S. maintain peace. It appears to me that in world politics we are in much the same position as Joe Louis is in boxing; we must take on all comers.

Our entertainment consists mostly of movies. Last Wednesday evening eight of our unit, one officer, three nurses, and four enlisted men, including me went to a play at Weisbaden. The play, "Brother Rat," was produced by the Third Army Workshop. It was well done.

Yesterday we had our thanksgiving dinner. Here is the menu:

Tomato juice cocktail, celery, olives, carrot sticks, roast turkey, sweet potatoes, dressing and gravy, asparagus, rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, fruit cake, apple pie, and cheese, pumpkin pie, coffee and cream, and candy and nuts. The dinner was well prepared. We had white tablecloths (sheets) and vases of "mums" for the tables. The flowers were furnished by our German women workers.

I have been reading a lot, and at present I am reading "The Farm" by Louis Bromfield, and "Left Hand, Right Hand" by Sitwell.

It is nearly noon so I must close this letter. I want to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas. I wish I could share the "Xmas" spirit with everyone in person, but that will have to wait till the War Department decides to allow me the great honor of a discharge from the U. S. Army.

Robert Mitchell '42

Definition:

A co-ed is a girl who puts the joy in a college and takes the education out.

—The Gustavian Weekly

MAYER MEETS KROGSTAD

Dear Mr. Baker:

I know you are not the chaplain, but I haven't seen a Stoutonia for sometime. Will you please send my future copies to the following address:

Cpl. Conrad J. Mayer 16115251
Flt. 39 General Delivery
Topeka AAF, Kansas

Perhaps you knew I was on my way overseas on a project known as Baker 9999? A few days before shipping date, new War Department orders stated to release all men from this shipment who had 21 or more months of service.

I know I have missed an opportunity to serve abroad, but a fellow can't have his cake and eat it at the same time. Therefore, I will get my discharge several months earlier than if I had been selected to serve part of the Occupation Army.

I miss seeing Europe, but I'm eager to get back to those brick sidewalks and good old Stout—Hubba!

Incidentally, something nice must have been printed in the Stoutonia last month about me. Mr. Peter M. Krogstad (B.S. 1920) saw my name and address in the paper and extended



CONRAD MAYER

to me the warmest of welcomes to visit him at his home in Huntington Park, California with the added attraction of sight-seeing in Los Angeles. That is what I call Stout spirit DE Luxe.

Also, I almost forgot to mention that his letter was forwarded to me here from March Field, California which was my last base. These shipping orders get under my skin at times.

I got a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Whydowski last week; otherwise, I have not had any mail from other Stoutites. Lloyd is having a good time whipping his printshop into shape. Wouldn't you like to walk in on him?

This past month hundreds of us have done nothing but spend the taxpayers money as we have had no duties to perform. It was a real vacation, but it is over now. All the men are being assigned new duties here and other fields until they are eligible for their discharges.

Well, the Post Adjutant has decided that I'm no longer a Radar mechanic, but that I'm now a clerk typist. Perhaps if I practice good, I can become a member of the Stoutonia Staff.

I really have said much more than I intended to. I hope you will forgive me, but you know it's a grand and glorious feeling to talk on and on with no one to talk back.

Now that I will be permanently stationed here for several months I can depend on getting my paper every week. Will be watching my mail box for that first copy. Thanx for listening and Merry Christmas, too.

Con Mayer

MURPHY BOOSTS FOOTBALL

Hello Mr. Baker:

This is a letter that I had planned to write three years ago, but I guess it is "better late than never." How is everything at the Institute? I see by the latest reports that a few of the boys are gradually returning to the fold, and I'll bet it is a grand feeling to see some of those old familiar faces again.

I will have sufficient points for discharge on January 1, so expect and hope to be home by Xmas. I have enclosed one dollar for my Stoutonia dues and would appreciate if you would mail them to: 720 Third Ave, West Twin Falls, Idaho, as that is where my wife and son are living at present; I will be certain of receiving my Stoutonias at that address.

That boy of ours celebrated his first birthday on October 30, and is developing into quite a lad. It's difficult to tell at this early a date as to wheather he will be a right or left halfback—but I have my hopes!

I have run into a few of the old grads down here in the person of:

Adrian Dorsch, Eryee Graper, Red (Clipper) Martin, and Dean Brown. Dorsch, Graper, and myself spent the greater part of last Sunday visiting Richard Auyoung and his family. Dick had all of the late Stoutonias, so we read them thoroughly, front to back! I'm sorry that Stout lost their Homecoming game, but now that conditions should soon be back to normal, we are all looking forward to one grand and glorious homecoming celebration in '46. Ray C. should have a few of his stalwarts back by then and really be able to give some opponent the "business." I do believe that next year's homecoming should



PAT MURPHY

be the greatest in Stout's history, and I know that all of the "homecoming hungry" grads will do their utmost in making it a record breaking success.

Must close for now Mr. Baker, and hope to see you all in the very near future. My best regards to everyone.

As ever,
Pat Murphy
Lt. USNR
Com. Air Pac.
c/o FPO
San Francisco, California

P. S. Expect to see Al Fierer, Bernie Ney, Vaun Richerts and a few of the other lads that are down here sometime this week.

The occurrences that come to a man are the fruit of his own character.....
Emerson

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LEE'S



IN THE
MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

The lovely room in which I've been living has been usurped by the returning serviceman son, but after a week's diligent searching I have finally established a new address. Will you please change my mailing address to 1807 S. 75th Street, West Allis 14, Wisconsin? In that week's search I have come to the conclusion that the West Allis definition of the term "sleeping room" means just that



LILA DANIELSON

—a bed with partitions around it! I was all set to move to Wauwatosa when the guiding light or something led me to this home.

In the three months of teaching which I have put in here at Horace Mann junior high, I've decided that the teaching profession isn't so bad after all, although it does get a bit trying when you explain to a girl four straight times how to sew something and still she comes up with it done exactly the opposite way. I teach nothing but sewing and, contrary to reports I had heard concerning such a setup, haven't found it a bit monotonous.

May I congratulate you on the splendid Stoutonias this year? Truly, I never read them as avidly when I was a student at Stout as I do now. I even read the ads these days.

Lila Danielson

Dear Mr. Baker,

With the incessant shifting of troops lately in ETO, the mail service hasn't been quite up to par satisfaction. Your September letter finally caught up with me yesterday and I'm rushing the moola for my Stoutonias, in hopes that I won't be missing too many issues.

I've been transferred from place to place and from outfit to outfit since I last wrote you. I'm stationed here in Belgium, temporarily at least, as railroad MP's guarding allied supply trains destined for occupation troops within the continent. With the increasing cold and hunger in these countries, pilferage and "side-tracking" of supplies are mounting cor-

respondingly and many a time we must resort to our weapons to keep the civilians from helping themselves to our supplies. We're beginning to feel the winter out there in those box-cars and those K and C rations don't make too tasty a meal, but despite that come with train runs, there's a consolation in that the hostilities are over in the territories we are covering and seldom do we have to dodge steel. The thought of sweatin' out the time here until our turn comes up to go home is the gripe.

I believe by this time of the year students enrollment has increased rapidly—male enrollment, anyway. Are very many of the old boys back? I see in the "Stars and Stripes" Stout's football team has been taking a slight beating this year—nevertheless, it must be good to see the blue and white jerseys back in Nelson Field again.

I'll be patiently waiting for the Stoutonias. Thank you.

Leslie Hatibaru

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed please find one dollar in payment of my dues to the Stout Alumni Association. Please change my address to c/o El Dorado County High School, Placerville, California?

When I find a few minutes I will write a letter telling about my position here. I can say I like my position and location, but I am very homesick for Menomonie.

Lela V. Sibley
El Dorado County High School
Placerville, California

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

This letter is to notify you that I have been transferred to McKinley High School from Kawanakao Intermediate School.

Please send my Stoutonia to the new address.

I am teaching general wood shop at this school and my work is keeping me very busy.

Incidentally, McKinley High is the largest high school in the territory.

Best regards to all.
Bert H. Mizuha
McKinley High School
Honolulu, Hawaii

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.J. M. Barrie

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STOUT LOSES STEVENS POINT GAME

Most Exciting Basketball Ever Seen On Local Court Witnessed Saturday 42 To 40

Stout Institute Blue Devils tasted their fourth straight defeat last Saturday night when the Central State Teachers College quintet eked out a 42 to 40 victory.

The Blue Devils started out strong in the opening minutes of play as Gene Miller, aggressive Blue Devil guard, sank two quick field goals to send the Stout aggregation a 4 to 0 lead.

With Crowns and Hartmann leading the way the Pointers gradually forged ahead mid-way in the first stanza and at half time the Pointers were sporting a 22 to 18 lead.

Then came the second half and with it some of the most exciting basketball ever seen on the local court. In the first few minutes of the final half the Central State quintet built up an eight point advantage. The pointers managed to keep several points ahead of the Blue Devils until only minutes remained in the game. With the score standing 34 to 31, Larry Sweitzer, Blue Devil center, sank two consecutive free throws. These followed by a field goal by Miller gave the Stout quintet a 35 to 34 lead. Miller fouled Zieper and was ejected from the game with five personal fouls. Zieper proceeded to sink the free throw and tie the score. Lee followed with another gift shot to put the Pointers back in to the lead 36 to 35. Joe Serfle, playing his first game of the season, sank a field goal and a free throw to give Stout a 38 to 36 lead. Lee, husky Pointer forward, tied up the game with a field goal. Emmerick dropped in a long shot to put the Pointers ahead, 40 to 38. Goodrich immediately tied the score by pushing in a field goal to again tie the score at 40 all. With thirteen seconds remaining to play in the game Lee pushed in a long shot which meant defeat for the Blue Devils.

Personal fouls was probably the main factor responsible for the defeat at the hands of Central State. With only several minutes remaining in the game both Larry Sweitzer and Gene Miller were ejected from the game due to personal fouls. This greatly lowered the offensive and defensive play of the Blue Devils.

Tonight the Blue Devils will again be seeking their first win of the season when they tangle with the Superior Yellow jackets at the Menomonie Armory.

Central State				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Emmerick, f.	2	1	4	5
Lee, f.	3	5	1	11
Crowns, c.	4	2	3	10
Pejsa, c.	0	2	1	2
Hartmann, g.	3	3	2	9
Zieper, g.	2	1	2	5

STOUT				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Goodrich, f.	3	4	3	10
Adams, f.	1	0	1	2
Sweitzer, c.	2	4	5	8
Wutti, g.	1	1	2	3
Serfle, g.	2	1	1	5
Miller, g.	6	0	5	12
Wiseman, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	10	18	40

Free throws missed:
Stout (9) - Goodrich 6, Wutti 2, Serfle 1. Central (9) Emmerick 5, Lee 1, Crowns 1, Pejsa 1, Zieper 1.
Half time score, Central State 22, Stout 18.
Referee, J. Flathman. Umpire, J. Fahay.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Individual Scoring to Date				
	GP	FG	FT	PF
Sweitzer	4	8	8	14
Wutti	4	7	9	14
Miller	3	9	3	13
Goodrich	4	6	8	9
Adams	4	6	2	5
Halvorson	4	3	4	4
Serfle	1	2	1	1
Rothweiler	2	0	1	3
Wiseman	3	0	1	0

BORROWED BITS

Hubert Liang, writer and statesman, related problems of modern China to students and faculty of Gustavus Adolphus college. Mr. Liang, who comes straight from Chungking, China, is currently making a nation wide lecture tour under the management of Clark H. Getts of New York.

—The Gustavian Weekly

Duplex housing units will be set up for married veterans at Northern college, Marquette, Michigan, in the near future. The homes will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester.

—The Northern College News

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

John Goodrich from Menomonie, Wisconsin, is second in this series of basketball interviews. While attending Menomonie High School, John played varsity basketball during the season of 1941-42, and during this same season earned his basketball monogram.

On April 8, 1943, he was inducted in the Army Air Corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. At Miami Beach Technical Training Center, John received his basic training and was later sent to College Training Detachment at



Lynchburg, Virginia. John was later classified at Nashville, Tenn., and took his pre-flight at Sant'Anna, California. At Pecos, Texas, Goodrich took his advanced training and graduated from there as a 2nd Lt. He took his co-pilot transition at Kingman, Arizona and R.T.U. at Dyersburg, Tennessee. On March 23, 1945 John went overseas with the 351 Bomber Group which was stationed in England. On May 23, 1945, John came back to the United States and on Oct. 14, 1945 he received an honorable discharge.

John Goodrich, a sophomore at Stout, stands five feet eleven and one half inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is 21 years of age. From all indications, John plans to follow in his fathers footsteps in the mortuary profession.

FAREWELL BANQUET

HELD BY S M A S

S M A society held a farewell banquet at Cafe LaCorte for SMA's who are leaving at the end of the semester, Monday, January 14. Evelyn Schreiber will graduate at the semester and will hold a teaching position at Monroe, Wisconsin. Mary Medtke Foss will join her husband, Sgt. Donald Foss, at Maryland where they will make their home for the time being. Mary K. Theiler will vacation in Florida with her mother.

Each of the women was given a corsage and Evelyn Scriber was given the traditional SMA spoon. Menu consisted of fruit cocktail, breaded pork chops, scalloped potatoes, peas, and ice cream with a macaroon and coffee. Donna Haywood hit the jackpot in meat, and Marion Ross's eyes bulged when she saw that enormous helping.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD SUPPER MEETING

Congo students held a supper meeting Sunday evening, January 13 at 6:00 p m. The food committee consisted of Jean Cantrell and Helen Melville.

Valarie Paff led the songs after the supper. Devotions were led by Jean Cantrell.

Mark Wheeler, a student at Stout, was the guest speaker and talked on the subject, "New Orleans." Mark told about the history and development of New Orleans. He explained how the people overcame the diseases and floods. New Orleans is the most interesting city in the United States according to Mr. Wheeler. It is divided into two parts by the Mississippi river. New Orleans is second only to New York as a sea port. Mark also explained the significance of the Mardi Gras to the people of New Orleans.

Platteville is to have G. I. "Trailer Town." The new trailer camp is being set up near the college campus and is expected to provide comfortable housing for married veterans who will enroll in the two local colleges. The trailer units are of two different sizes, and each is equipped with ice box and stove. Plumbing and laundry facilities will be provided in the camp. — The Exponent, State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisc.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Our home basketball schedule is just about over, there being only two home games remaining after tonight's game with Superior. That will leave the week-ends rather barren—good time to think about social activities on those empty Saturday evenings.

Gene Miller demonstrated exceptionally well on the art of ball stealing in the Central State game and it proved rather costly for the Pointers. It probably was his dad and brother who were in the bleachers that inspired him to such a fine exhibition of basketball playing.

This column takes great pains in apologizing for an error committed in "The Nutshell" last week when it was mentioned that the P A had taken the women's basketball tournament when it really was the Blue Demons that had done the trick. All apologies to the Blue Demons.

Al Wutti looked under-par last Saturday night as he didn't score a point until the second half. Most of us, didn't know however, that Al had been bothered with his back all week.

According to Coach Johnson the Blue Devils will have the addition of two former athletes at the beginning of the next semester when Goodyear and Grunstad return to their alma mater.

The Stevens Point game was and probably will be the most exciting game of the current basketball schedule. Never in all the games played thus far was there as much enthusiasm as was displayed in that game.

In case you didn't know it, the Stevens Point quintet had played two consecutive nights before coming to Menomonie for the Stout game. By the way, the Pointers were without the services of their coach and were under the direction of acting coach Robert Olk.

The crowd at the Central State-Stout game could have been much larger. It really would give the Blue Devils a little more moral support if more of the Stout student body would attend the games. Let's all get out tonight for the Superior-Stout game at the Menomonie armory.

Coach Ray Johnson has definitely promised that intra-mural athletics will get under way the first week of next semester.

PA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Thirty rushees were entertained Saturday, January 12, 1946 at Radkes recreation room by the P A society. At 3:00 Saturday afternoon members and guests were taken to the snow-brawl by a transfer truck. Betty Kramschuster, Pollyann Boyle and Ida Ellen McKinzie, chairman planned an interesting program consisting of several relay games, a proverb game humorous poems read by Ida Ellen McKenzie, songs by Joe Erickson, Miriam TeBeest, and Carol Widder followed by group singing and card playing. After the program egg and ham sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, potato chips, cherries and coffee were served. A new member, Lorraine Nelson, was introduced to the group. The foods committee consisted of Peggy Trazona, chairman Betty Kuenzl, Arla Fae Aasmundrud and Adele Anderson. Invitations for the rushees were made by Mary Huntzicker, Lucille Nelson and Jeanne Greenlee.

Members of the P A society were entertained at the LaPoint home for

a Christmas party December 16, 1945. Nineteen members were present at the dinner served at 5:30. The menu consisted of turkey hash, cabbage and apple salad, rolls, cranberry jell, ice cream molds, cup cakes, coffee, candy sticks and nuts. Miss Rogers, faculty advisor, and Mrs. LaPointe served the dinner. At the table was a Christmas corsage for each member. Mrs. LaPointe presented the members of the P A society with the traditional Pallas Athene napkins.

HYPS PLAN SECOND SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

Hyperians held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. Rushing parties were discussed and committees were appointed for all rushing parties.

The Heidelberg tea will be held soon after the beginning of the second semester. Committees were appointed with Beverly Amundson as chairman.

The Hyperians are planning to do some work of benefit to the community. Lois Gladwell is in charge of this committee.

Plans for social activities for the rest of the year were discussed. A regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

The Hyperians are planning on having dinner sometime next week at the Marion hotel.

Marian Lee is leaving Stout at the end of the semester. She and Esther Larsen will practice teach in La Crosse next quarter. Marian graduates at the end of the third quarter. Maralyn Proksh will practice teach in Menomonie next quarter. Clove Ginnow and Shirley Uber are now practice teaching.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR THAT'S NOT FOR ME

The eleventh hour—that's what most people would call the last few days of the semester. Not only must the last bit of cramming be one (for some reason those chemistry formulas are so elusive and the name sounds only vaguely familiar), but there are scrap books, notebooks, and term papers which must be handed in before the deadline.

Thus, the students, being "conscientious" and very worried, are seen no more conversing carelessly in the halls or lounging comfortably in the "INN." Instead books are open, and every spare moment is spent snatching a last bit of information before that fatal hour arrives. Midnight oil is burned by the gallon, and no-dope pills are eaten like candy. All this is for the futile hope that a grade can be raised, the grade that was harmed when a test was "sprung" the day after that perfect marvelous movie.

Mingled with the prayers for survival are resolutions. Next semester will be different!! No more "put-off" assignments or movies on week-nights or novels for pleasure only. Next semester will be made up of well-planned, organized work—every assignment in on time. Next semester will be different!!

Mildred Frase spent the past weekend at her home in Eau Claire.

Eileen Dillman has returned to school after spending two weeks confined to her home in Minneapolis with the mumps.

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LYNWOOD HALL TAKEN OVER BY MEN

Women Residents To Live At Eichelberger Hall And At Homes In Town

Women residents at Lynwood hall attended a special housemeeting on Monday, January 21, concerning the change of the building to a men's dormitory. With the expectation of an enrollment of one-hundred and sixty new men students next week, a housing problem arose. Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Director of Housing, and Miss K. Antrim, Dean of women, have made a complete inventory of the town for suitable homes in which the women students may live. Lynwood hall residents were then called together for a meeting.

Mrs. Gist, assisted by Miss Antrim, conducted the meeting at which the women residents of Lynwood hall were informed that the dormitory will be vacated so that the incoming men may move in. Mrs. Gist explained that, as far as possible, the freshmen will live in Tainter annex, the sophomores in Tainter hall, the juniors in Eichelberger hall, and the seniors in homes in the town of Menomonie. Each dormitory will not be occupied wholly by students of one class, but the housing is arranged in this manner as much as can be done, depending on the capacity of the building.

Other factors taken into consideration in the placement of students were previous arrangements made by the upper class women with town families, the request of town families for certain students, requests of students for a certain room-mate, and requests for a room where three students could be together. After an explanation of the situation by Mrs. Gist, the women were asked for questions and discussion concerning the problem.

Some students at Tainter hall and annex and Eichelberger hall are moving to make room for the women coming into either Tainter hall or Eichelberger hall. As plans are now, the four women moving into Tainter hall are Ruth Aanes, Mildred Johnson, and two others.

(Continued on page 4)

KEN SCHANK WINS SPEECH TOURNAMENT

Helen Tirpak Is Named As Place Winner In Final Round Of Frosh Tournament

Kenneth Schank won first place in the freshman speech tournament and Helen Tirpak was named as second place speaker, Thursday, January 17, 1946. Ratings were based on votes from the members of the audience. Mr. Schank chose as a title "Snafu in Congress" and told about the plight of the national strike and what laws Mr. Truman had suggested Congress should pass. In "Was the Red Cross Entirely to Blame", Helen Tirpak pointed out two instances in which the actions of the Red Cross had been criticized and told the actual story about each incident.

All ten speakers participating in the final round of the speech tournament had been chosen from round three by Miss Erickson according to scores made. Rose Marie Olbert, a contestant in round three, was chairman of the contest and introduced the speaker of the evening, told about the acute shortage of coal in Europe in "Fuel for Thought." That synthetics maybe made from feathers was pointed out by Esther Medtzie in "Feather Your Nest." Mrs. Elise Kanouse told about houses in Holland in a speech entitled "House Hunting in Holland." "Your Unseen Passenger," given by Herbert Barnhart, pointed out the dangers of driving and means to avoid accidents. James Schellin told about the cost of flying which can be had for \$165 in a speech entitled "The Cost of flying." Harld Satterlund expressed an urgent need for special training for American ambassadors, by talking about "Should We Have Diplomatic Training?" "Stalin, Symbol of Russia" was given by Arthur Sweitzer. Stalin has gained and held power by domination of government offices was pointed out. Marion Lawrence in "Charity Most Urgent," discussed the need of food and clothing in war torn Europe.

HOP SKIPPED

The record hop after the basketball game between Superior and Stout Institute was postponed Friday evening, Jan. 18, because the gymnasium is being redecorated.

CLASSIFICATION TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

Purpose of Testing Program To Provide a Measure Of Abilities of Students Enrolling

"The purpose of the freshmen classification testing program, said Dr. Oetting, "is to provide objective and reliable measure of the potential abilities and the educational achievements of each student enrolling in The Stout Institute".

The freshmen tests do not cover everything, but those given will fairly estimate scholastic aptitude and reasoning ability; and will evaluate the high school marks of students enrolling. This information will assist the administration of Stout Institute in defining standards of admission, placement, promotion, certification, and graduation; it should assist The Stout Institute teachers in adapting their curricula and courses to individuals, and should be an incentive to improve teaching and learning.

The tests to be given and time schedule are as follows:

The American Council Psychological examination from 10 a. m. until 11:45 a. m.

The Meyers-Rusch High School Progress test from 1 p. m. until 2:15 p. m.

The Co-operative Reading test from 2:20 until 3:20.

The tests are to be given to all freshman enrollees of last September, of last November, and to all beginning students of the second semester.

These tests will be given by Dr. Oetting in room 411 of the Home Economics building, beginning at 10 a. m. January 28.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES LEAVE STOUT

Eleven men and women are leaving The Stout Institute the last of January for new fields, according to Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar.

The following five women will teach home economics in Wisconsin schools: Elinor Andersen, Beloit; Kathryn Lybert, Spencer; Sybil Widvey, Mayville; Evelyn Schreiber, Monroe; Betty Umbecker, Clear Lake.

Jean Hagemann will continue her work as assistant food director at The Homestead in Evanston, Illinois.

Two of the January industrial education majors are now teaching in their special fields: Douglas Drake, Minneapolis, and Donald Steinbach in the Wausau Vocational school.

Martin Brown will continue as a graduate student at The Stout Institute.

Gordon Snoeyenbos and Joseph Bertolotti, from Chicago, will travel abroad during the next six months.

JAMES PUMA DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

James Puma, 21, a student at The Stout Institute, died in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness. He was the son of Mrs. Carmela Puma, 1400 Albert Street. Jim was born in Racine, Wisconsin, June 14, 1924. He was a graduate of Garfield Washington Junior and William Horlick High Schools. Before entering college Jim was employed by the Webster Electric Company.

Surviving are his mother, one sister, Carolyn, two brothers, Angelo of Racine and Charles, Flc who returned Monday from the South Pacific, and his grandmother, Mrs. Santa Dipasquale.

The funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Strouf Funeral Home with Rev. C. E. McCarrell officiating.

HOUSES READY FOR VETERANS

Twenty Pre-Fabricated Houses Are Ordered Making Total Of Ninety

Pre-fabricated houses are under erection at the present time on the Quilling lot, the Fowler lot, and the lot in North Menomonie, and are progressing rapidly and plans for the purchase of additional houses have materialized.

Fifty pre-fabricated houses are now on the Stout lot and will be ready for occupancy at the end of this week. Five houses are ready in North Menomonie and five more are expected to be ready by the end of this week. Work will proceed on the remaining ten at North Menomonie immediately.

The housing authority has ordered twenty pre-fabricated houses from the Gamble-Skogmo company. These houses, which are called Gamble colony houses, are not the regular quoinset type, but are similar to the houses we already have. Each house costs two thousand dollars and consists of a single unit, twenty feet by twenty-four feet with an eight foot ceiling. The interior arrangement has not been settled as yet, but they will be heated by automatic oil burners and be furnished with hot plates similar to those in other houses.

Location for these additional houses has not been definitely decided, but wherever they are situated everything possible will be done to make them comfortable and attractive.

PHYSICAL FITNESS LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Many students are on the list of 100 percent physical fitness for women. This list is as follows:

Elinor Andersen, Patricia Aughey, Betty Achterkirch, Bernice Benson, Rosann Bongey, Eva Brown, Inez Close, Lorraine Cigan, Jean Cyr, Maria Drivas, Dolores Eggebrecht, Arlene Fausett, Alice Froeba, Jeanne Gonsolin, Henrietta Guelnow, Jeanne Greenlee, Myrth Gochauer, Carole Heidmann, Margaret Ann Hanson, Phyllis Hoffman, Mildred Johnson, Ila Jerde, Helen Kelley, Ruth Knowles, Betty Kramschuster, Esther Larsen, Helen Melville, Gloria Onarheim, Norma Olson, Rosemary Olbert, Arlene Pick, Mary Jane Rittler, Virginia Russell, Marcelle Sander, Jean Schwalbe, Violet Schnitzler, Mary Jane Spaulding, Harriet Stevens, Bette Schellin, Evelyn Thomas, Iris Soderberg, Edria Sontog, Pat Telford, Mariam TeBeest, Arlyss Van Ranst, Carol Widder, and Catherine Waters.

Others could be if they were to correct minor defects such as athlete's foot, poor posture, and poor complexions. Other correctable conditions are: low hemoglobin, overweight and underweight, infected tonsils, dental cavities, correctable vision, and numerous excuses from classes.

OPENINGS ANNOUNCED ON STOUTONIA STAFF

Reorganization of the Stoutonia staff will begin on Monday, Jan. 28, as the new semester gets under way. There will be vacancies for both men and women to be filled by new staff members.

The Stoutonia is printed and published on the basis of voluntary work of the students under the direction of Mr. Baker, the staff advisor, and Mr. Carlsen, the technical advisor. Publication of the college paper is an aid those having an interest in any part of journalism. The various departments at work on the Stoutonia are reporters, typists, copy readers, head writers, proof readers, business staff including the advertising staff, the circulation staff, and the make-up staff.

Students desiring a position on the Stoutonia staff may see or post a note for Harriet Stevens. Preference in a certain line of work on the staff will be respected.

W S S F DRIVE IS SPONSORED BY Y W C A

Money Is Being Raised For World Students Relief Fund

World student fellowship committee of Y.W.C.A. is beginning work on the annual drive for world student service fund. The W.S.S.F. is an educational and fund-raising organization which operates primarily in the colleges, universities, and theological seminaries of the United States in order to raise money for world student relief. The relief goes to students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world. W.S.S.F. is an independent agency, no longer a part of the National War fund.

The world student service fund provides relief for students. It is the American student's part in the world enterprise of student-to-student help and provides aid where aid is needed most, on an international, non-sectarian, and non-political basis. Now the fund means reconstruction.

W.S.S.F. exists to help American students understand and accept this responsibility. Today the fund is helping students of 37 nationalities and races. The fund is interested in helping student victims of war regardless of their political affiliation. The fund invites students of all faiths to give, so the fund helps students of all faiths.

COOKE TO DIRECT ROCHESTER BAND

After an interval of 10 years, Harold R. Cooke again will be director of the Rochester municipal band.

This was learned today when the municipal band and music committee announced the appointment of Mr. Cooke to direct the band during the coming season. He succeeds Orvis Ross, director for the past decade.

The committee appointed Mr. Cooke at a meeting yesterday when it also re-elected E. B. Ballou chairman and Stanley C. Gerlicher, secretary.

Mr. Ballou said organizing of band personnel will begin at once by Mr. Cooke and that the first 1946 appearance of the band will be a Flag Day concert June 14.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR NEXT SEMESTER

FRESHMEN: All men and women who have less than 32 semester hours of credit, who will be in attendance during the coming semester will take classification tests beginning at 10:00 on Monday, January 28, in room 411 in the Home Ec. Building. These students will complete their registration on Tuesday according to the directions below.

- MONDAY and TUESDAY,** all other students will register according to the following schedule:
- 9:00—12:00 1. Secure Classification card: Registrars office.
 - 1:00—4:00 2. Make out program and fee slip: Home Economics—Second Floor, H. E. Bldg. Industrial Education—Room 22, I. E. Bldg.
 3. Make out registration and class cards: Gym
 4. Pay fees: Business Office, H. E. Bldg.
 5. Secure Text Books: First Floor, H. E. Bldg.

Transfer students should register on Tuesday.



January 25	
Friday:	First Semester Ends
8:00	Basketball Game Eau Claire vs. Stout Armory
Monday:	
5:00	SSS Auditorium
7:00	Alpha Psi Room 28
7:15	Intramural games Gym
7:30	Meeting for Veterans Aud.
8:00	Y W C A Clubrooms
Tuesday:	
5:00	Stoutonia Staff Room
5:00	Orchestra Aud.
7:00	Band Aud.
7:30	Student Gov. Room 122
8:00	River Falls vs Stout Armory
Wednesday:	
5:00	Stoutonia Staff Room
5:00	Girls Glee Club Aud.
7:00	SSS Aud.
Thursday:	
5:00	Y W C A Clubrooms
5:00	SMA Social Room
	Phi U Theater Party
Friday:	
	Basketball Game
	Stevens Pt. vs Stout
8:00	IRC Dr. Stephens Home
Saturday:	
8:00	Freshman's All School Party Gymnasium
Sunday:	
	PA Party

PHI U TO SPONSER "STORK CLUB"

"Stork Club" is the movie to be sponsored by Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the Orpheum Theater, Thursday, January 31. Actress Betty Hutton has the leading role in "Stork Club." Students are urged to buy tickets for the movie from members of Phi U. Tickets sell for 35 cents. Valerie Puff is chairman of the committee which has made arrangements for sponsoring the movie.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945

Member

1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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608 Ninth Street

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Oaklawn

DESK EDITOR

Lynwood Hall

MAKE-UP EDITOR

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN—Herbert Wendt

1012 10th Street

ADVISOR—Wm. R. Baker

STUDENTS MANAGE THE STOUTONIA

Next week, the Stoutonia goes under new management; that is, there will be a new editor and there will be a new organization of the staff. In closing then, as the outgoing editor, perhaps there is room for a few remarks and maybe there is room for even a hopeful prophecy.

A small percent of the student body and faculty are conscious of the time and effort spent each week by staff members before eleven forty-five Friday morning when the papers are circulated. The Stout Institute print shop is not a commercial plant where the men and women are paid to write stories and organize the material into a paper. The Stoutonia is not backed by a journalism fraternity or a journalism course. It is an educational means of giving students an opportunity to work on a newspaper staff and put out a student publication each week. All students are eligible to work on the paper as an extra curricular activity. The editor and the entire staff devote their every spare minute to make the Stoutonia a first rate sheet.

Many colleges larger than Stout organize their school paper and send it to a commercial plant to be printed. That method has its advantages: no last minute heads to set and proof to be read; no long tickling linotype keys; no press to be fed; no nothing that gives men and women a chance to work and learn.

It is no snap to run a newspaper and keep it running. True, there is much room for improvement, and there has been improvement each week. A newspaper staff must take a good deal of criticism; is usually accepts criticism gratefully. However, a word of commendation

to members of the staff occasionally would be in order.

For a prophecy, may the following be ventured. If the student body and faculty will continue to cooperate with the staff as they have so far this year plus give the staff a word of encouragement now and then, they can have one of the best college papers in the midwest. There are good advisors, plenty of talent, an advancing printing department, and lots of originality. So here's to the future, and may the Stoutonia continue to prosper in the future as it has in the past.

MANY THANKS

Monday a new semester will begin. Added to our Stout family will be around one hundred and eighty new students, most of them ex-service men. With this added enrollment, Lynwood Hall will again be a men's dormitory. After their years of hardships and sacrifices for us, we are glad to welcome these returned veterans to our campus, and hope they will be comfortable.

It took a great deal of planning and cooperation to solve Stout Institute's housing problem. First to receive applause are the seventy women who are so graciously vacating Lynwood Hall. It is no happy task to part with old friends and a congenial social center in the middle of the year. Through inconveniences (such as final examinations) and cold weather, they are philosophically gathering their bundles under their arms, and moving bag and baggage to their many new homes.

To the citizens of Menomonie go thanks for opening their homes to Stout students during this emergency. Through the foresight and energetic work of Mayor Ira O. Slocum and the Menomonie Housing Authority, a colony of 25 prefabricated houses is ready for returning veterans and their wives and families.

Townpeople and faculty members have given generously of their time and effort to contribute valuable suggestions and help in solving the problem of housing the increased enrollment. The women at Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Eichelberger Hall have more than doubled up to make additional space available.

The temporary solving of a common cause, which will arise again in nine weeks with still more veterans coming, has made us aware of the meaning and obligations of "Winning the Peace". Finding a home for the war weary veteran has brought town and gown closer together. The greater social awareness which we have gained should compensate for the inconveniences, added responsibilities and new adjustments.

WESTERN THEME USED AT HYP PARTY

Western theme was used for the Hyperian rushing party held on January 20, in the gym.

Various games were played and prizes were awarded to Lou Friberg, Doris Counsell, and Alice Froeba.

Songs were sung by the group accompanied by Ken Shank and John Baird. Ken and John also sang several numbers.

Supper was served consisting of baked beans, hot dogs, dill pickles, white and chocolate milk, and tangerines. Foods committee consisted of Marion Lee, chairman, Ila Jerde, Naomi Immel and Beverley Amundson.

A social meeting will be held at the Cafe La Corte on Tuesday, January 22, at 6 p. m.

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**LOU'S
STOP INN**

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The student recommended as personality of the week is Mary Jane Spaulding. Mary Jane's home is in Milwaukee, Wis. Previous to entrance at Stout, Mary Jane attended



Milwaukee State Teachers College. M. J. entered Stout in 1944 as a sophomore and at present is deeply engrossed in cooking and sewing. Mary Jane has won recognition during the past year and a half through participation in school activities. As a sophomore, M. J. was a reporter on the Stoutonia staff, a member of the Tower staff, a sophomore representative on the student council and at numerous times chairman of class activities. Mary Jane's plans for the future cope with the training being received at Stout.

TREASURE HUNT HELD BY PHILOS

First Philo rushing party brought warmly dressed Philos and rushees out into the cold, snow filled air on Saturday afternoon, January 19. The participants were eager to begin the treasure hunt. The group was divided into five small groups, each in search of an individual treasure. The "pirates" followed the directions and tracked from one end of the city to the other in search of the treasure. The winning group which proved to be a gang of experienced treasure-hunters, followed the directions and reached the destination, the Keith residence. It didn't take long to get warmed up and upon receiving the treasure, comfortably waited for the rest of the pirate crews to arrive. The winners sympathetically listened to the adventures and tales of hardship that were told by the others, and told of the success in a very convincing manner.

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FEATURING:

HALLMARK
VALENTINES

LARGE SELECTIONS

LEE'S

off the RECORD

Small informal parties honoring students leaving for teaching positions were held in the dorm Thursday and Friday nights. Light refreshments were served and best wishes were extended to each student.

Since Christmas vacation Ruth Aaen just hasn't been able to get to bed without her "Wisckie." By the way, Wisckie is her pet dog.

At a time like this and Lynwood with no machine!!! After several attempts to get the contraption working, some students left for another dorm and another machine. Persistence prevailed among a few students and Sunday found many a student crossing her fingers until the seam was finished. Maybe those rayons will be done on time yet.

Lynwood certainly has been beaming these last few nites. What with semester exams at stake, few were the lights that dimmed before twelve.

Those rumors!!! We stay—we leave—we stay. Who knows? ? ? Hundreds of times each day the important question booms forth: "Have you heard who gets Lynwood next semester?" Will anyone who knows the answer please tell us so that we may again put our minds at rest?

The rushing parties are in full swing again. Saturday and Sunday found the Philo's and Hyp's respectively, busy yet ready to entertain their future new members.

TAINTER HALL TATTTLER

The women of Tainter hall expect to ask Mrs. Gist concerning the possibility of a larger front hall, because of the confusion occurring evenings when the occupants say "goodnight" to dates.

It is hoped that all women at the hall will not acquire some of the habits of Mary Siefert. Don't worry Mary, it is not as bad as you think.

Four blouses were left on third floor of the hall. No one claimed them until Rose Scianni pressed them and put a note on the bulletin board telling the owners to call for them. Without any hesitation, Grace Smith called for her blouses. Grace says she must try that more often.

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RAY SPEAKS ON HOUSE STYLES AT WAUSAU

Dr. J. E. Ray addressed the Home Planning institute sponsored at Wausau school of vocational and adult education and the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, January 15. Twelve speakers will speak during the six similar meetings scheduled for January and February. These meetings are planned for community participation in the study of home planning.

Dr. Ray introduced the program with his lecture on "How to Select the Site and Choose the Style of House." A large group of adults attended and were enthusiastic in the analyzing of architectural styles that were illustrated with slides. A reprint of Dr. Ray's article, "Fundamentals of Judging a House," which appeared in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Vocational Education magazine for 1945, was given the group for future reading after the discussion.

Eiffel Holm, Director, and Lawrence Hoyt, Trade and Industry Coordinator of the Wausau Vocational School, both graduates of Stout, organized the Home Planning Institute which is likely to become an annual event.

Before the meeting the Stout alumnae had a steak dinner and the members asked many questions about Stout, the faculty members, and plans for the future. They expressed desires to come to Stout for graduate work and the homecomings in the future. Those present at the dinner were Eiffel Holm, Lawrence Hoyt, Harry Nelson, George Biwer, Carrol Swansen, George Ronek, George Gunther, Russel Slade, and Don Steinback.

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Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald
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THE STORK CLUB

Travel. News. Novelty.

Grand

4 Days Thurs. Jan. 24

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
& Gabby Hayes

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Serial. Screen Snapshot. News

3 Days Mon. Jan. 28

Noah Beery Jr. & Martha O'Driscoll

UNDER WESTERN SKIES

2nd Hit

Gloria Jean & Henry Stephenson

RECKLESS AGE

Late News.

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

--

News of Our Alumni

--

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

FORMER EDITOR IN FRANCE

If this should arrive in time for Thanksgiving Day, I wish you a be pleasant day—we have so much for which to be thankful.

If it does not arrive in November I will wish you a good holiday season for Christmas and New Years. (Ed. Note: Arrived Dec. 19)

It's a rainy, dismal night at this former infantry camp newly reopened as an air forces distribution depot, and we're very near to historic battle-grounds of two wars. Many traces still remain of both; those of the latter as landmark scars and



E. E. CLAUSEN

prisoners-of-war, who do detail work in camp; those of the former war as cemeteries for U.S. dead and a huge memorial.

Your good letter forwarded from Greensboro was waiting for me when we finnally caught up with our mail—it was very welcome. Yes, at first I thought I might regret a peacetime overseas assignment, but it is proving a more worthwhile experience each day.

We had a good boat trip over from Newport News, Virginia to LeHarve with no unusual experience, but no especially rough weather, and I did turn out to be a good sailor—no seasickness at all.

At Camp Lucky Strike (staging area) we got our taste of ground forces life anl are very contented to be in the air corps. On to Dieppe to taste World War I experience by travel in the French 40 and eight box cars, but we improved for instead of 40 men and eight horses we had twenty enlisted men and two officers. We arrived at this redistribution area before assignment to Germany and are temporarily all mixed up between dollars, France, and marks.

Lt. E. E. Clausen O-860555
A.P.O. 19765-A
P. M. New York City

ILLINOIS CAMPUS VETS
GET PORTABLE HOMES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Immediate expenditure of \$500,000 for portable housing units on the University of Illinois for the exclusive use of World War II veterans and thier families returning to school under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, has been authorized by Legionnaire Governor Dwight Green.

The money, to be released from the \$1,500,000 university residence construction appropriation in the postwar public works budget, will be used to obtain 275 portable housing units from the National Housing Administration. The one-room and two-room units are expected to be ready for occupancy by student veterans at the opening of the next semester in February, 1946. They will provide immediate accommodations for about 400 veterans and their families. The units will be offered at low rentals, which will go to the state treasury.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

Dear Mr. Baker,

There are dozens of other people I should pen a letter to, but then, what's another day.

I thought I was busing during the war, but occupation at the present, is really one grand business. This letter was really prompted by the Stoutonia I received today in the mail. Each day I've been using knowledge I collected in the short time I spent at Stout. This may seem a little exaggerated, but right now I have my Company occupying half of Toyama Prefecture; Honshu, Japan, that is equivalent to a small state.

The town I'm located in is Toyama, the capital of the Prefecture. Not too much left, the B-29 paid it a visit—160,000 was the population. Slowly they are moving back and building new homes. If you hunt on a map you'll find it in the North coast of the Island of Honshu, NW of Tokyo.

My occupying territory is about 80 miles wide and 50 miles inland. The main mission is to destroy all war equipment. Was it ever a pleasure to set fire to a pile of rifles yesturday—7,000. Never again will they shoot at me. Today we amused ourselves by hiring a few bombers.

I'm using all the knowledge I ever knew. No one day has the same problems. I've 500 factories to inventory—hundreds of schools. I have two furnaces, smelters running, cutting torches, bomb disposal men, shipping material by rail and inspecting hospitals. From silk thread to hair springs, from railroad engines to fuze parts, public relations, plus many others.

Here is an example of the value of Stout. Today I made an inspection of an arsenal which made fuzes for anti-aircraft shells, check tool bits, dies machines, gauges, taps, materials, stooks, etc., and determined which should be destroyed and how. There



DONALD L. LIPPOLD

are millions of things one looks over. One day I traveled fifty miles to inspect a warehouse. Guess what? I found 100 cans of hardtack biscuits.

I sometimes stagger when I think of the responsibility and power we have. All I need to do is drop in to the governor's office, say what I want and there it is. We're really king pins. It's more amazing what co-operation the Japanese have been giving us. One could ask for none better. Oh, yes, I even have a Naval ship under my control and to top it off, I have a charming lady for an interpreter. Even with the language handicap, we progress very well. I do expect to be back sometime in "46" and then to school. Many of the soldiers just can't wait until their time to get aboard that ship for U.S.A. and the points can't drop fast enough for them. The way people are screaming about demobilization, it's a little annoying. Yes, I agree, but we must remember the way may be over in one phase,

but the tremendous task is still ahead and they seem to be lossing sight of it. They're beginning already to fall complacently in their easy chairs, say we've sure licked them and let the rest go by—a good philosophy providing all the rest would do the same, but all aren't like the carefree Americans. In some ways the American is actually naive in his thinking. I believe I've picked up a lot in this international set-up since I began this wandering and it really irks me to no end to read some of the rot that comes from some mouths.

I hope that in all schools they have an extensive course in international affairs, etc.

I could carry on for hours, but I haven't quite the time and neither do you, I suppose, with school in full swing.

Lt. Donald L. Lippold
Co. G 136th Inf.
A. P. O. No. 33
% Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

S I A A IS POSTMAN

Dear Mr. Baker:

Inclosed you will find a letter addressed to Dick Hamilton, I read in the Stoutonia that he had been hurt and had been hospitalized. There was no address given, so I thought maybe you would address it for me and send it on to him.

With each issue of the Stoutonia, it seems that Sout is becoming more



LUCILLE HARTUNG

and more the dear ol' Stout of pre-war days. It makes me feel that I shouldn't be in Tomah teaching. I feel that I, too should be back in Stout. That, I believe, is commonly called wishful thinking. I especially wish that I could be present to hear the 1945 Christmas program. It will be a memorable event and another shining star in choir history.

Keep sending out a nice fat Stoutonia, Mr. Baker, because we grads eat up every word of it and wish that there was more.

Lucille Hartung

Editors Note: We are more than glad to assist.

NEWS NOTES

Helen Ann Beranek writes from Hillsboro, Wisconsin, her home town, to enclose alumni dues and say that she greatly enjoys her work. Miss Warwick is now working for the same principal that directed the schools in Hillsboro when she was a student in the high school there.

Navy quarter 1 and the fraternity house will become men's dormitories again March 1, 1946 at Illinois Institute of Technology.—Technology News.

UNIVERSITY REBUILT
IN PHILLIPINES

"The University of the Phillipines is in ashes," writes Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw, a leading educator and statesman in the Phillipines. This great and beautiful university in Manila had more than 7500 students and 714 professors before the war. Santo Tomas, the oldest university under the American flag, was one of the other thirty-six institutions of collegiate rank in the Phillipines, with a total enrollment of 168,548. Great damage was done to most of these institutions. Only 36,000 volumes of the 733,099 in the National Library were saved. In other libraries, 6,971,791 volumes were lost, and 90% of laboratory equipment of colleges and universities was destroyed.

The University of the Phillipines reopened this fall in temporary quarters. Joe Mixer, California '43, home from war duty in the Pacific, has written: "I just returned from the Phillipines where I saw schools start up from nothing but thatched roofs overhead. But they are building students who will someday build their country."

WISCONSIN EXCELLS IN
EDUCATIONAL RANK

Education in Wisconsin ranks higher on non-financial items than on the average annual investment per child of school age, according to a report just released by the National Education Association in Washington. This study, reviewed by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, gives the rank of the 48 states on basic educational and financial indices. According to the survey only five states had a smaller percent of draftees rejected for educational deficiencies than Wisconsin. In only six of the 48 states did the public high school pupils rank higher on the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test. The percent of all children age 5-17 in daily attendance in either public or private schools in Wisconsin was exceeded by only thirteen states. While Wisconsin is notoriously low in the

percent of farm boys in high school attendance, our urban attendance record places Wisconsin near the average of all states (24 states show a better record) on the percent of children age 14-17 enrolled in high school.

Wisconsin's best rank on the financial factors, the Association indicated, is the value of property per classroom unit. On this index Wisconsin is exceeded by only seven states. Eighteen states pay a higher average salary to the instructional staff and twenty-three states spend more for the other items of current expense per classroom unit.

When the non-financial is compared with the financial index the National Education Association concludes: "Outstanding among the states which show better advantage on the non-financial factors than on the average annual investment in schools are Washington, Utah, Oklahoma, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, Oregon, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Vermont."

HOOKED RUGS EXHIBITED

Racine Vocational News reports an interesting annual exhibit of hooked rugs, runners and table mats made by women and girls in regular attendance in classes at the Racine Vocational School. Elizabeth R. Fratt, a Stout graduate, and the homemaking department of the school cooperated in making the exhibit a well worthwhile project. T. S. Rees is director of the school.

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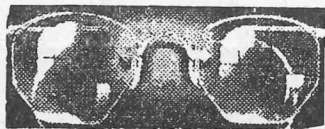
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BLUE DEVILS THROTTLE SUPERIOR 39 TO 24

First Victory Of Season Made Saturday Night. Serflek Scores Ten Points

The Stout Blue Devils emerged with their first victory of the present basketball season last Saturday night when they upset and out-classed the favored Superior Yellow Jackets 39 to 24.

As has been the case in the past several games, Gene Miller quickly put the Blue Devils into the lead with a field goal and a free throw. With Miller and Joe Serflek carrying the brunt of the attack, the Blue Devils built up a substantial lead which they held to the finish of the game.

The Superior quintet were badly off form on their basket shooting as was seen immediately after the first half. Galgen, sharp shooting Superior guard, was held to one point in the game.

Coach Johnson's Stout squad was a vastly improved aggregation at the free throw line, sinking 15 free tosses out of a total of 21 attempts. Gene Miller led the parade at the free throw line sinking seven of eight attempts.

Coach Johnson started Al Wutti, who has been playing guard since the first two games, at center. This strategy proved itself to be very satisfactory as Joe Serflek was inserted at a guard position. Serflek lived up to expectations as he made a total of 10 points for his nights work.

Coach Johnson used his entire squad in the tilt. With a safe lead at the Stout Blue Devils command, Johnson inserted his second string in the final half. Gene Miller was high scorer for Stout with 11 points, while Billmayer led Superior with eight points.

BLUE DEVILS TO TANGLE WITH PEDS

Last Game of Season Is To Be Played Wih River Falls Tuesday Night

Stout Blue Devils will tangle to-night with perhaps their most ardent rival when they meet the Eau Claire Peds at the Menomonie Armory. The game is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

To date the Eau Claire quintet has played a total of eleven games, winning eight while losing three. Stout will be facing the highest scoring team they will face this season when the two teams meet on the floor to-night. The Peds have averaged almost 60 points per game so far this season. In Bill Babington and Helixon along with Davis, the Eau Claire team has a trio who are deadly at shooting in buckets.

Coach Johnson has been working his squad hard the past week teaching foot-work as the main topic. Johnson is expected to start Wutti at center, Adams or Sweitzer at one forward and Goodrich at the other forward. At guards will be Miller and Serflek.

On the following Tuesday, the Blue Devils will conclude their home schedule when they meet the River Falls Teachers quintet at the Armory at 8 p. m.

From all indications this game should be a close contest as the River Falls team has had only a mediocre season to its credit thus far with a total of five wins against four loses.

The game against River Falls will be played in the second school semester. This will enable Coach Johnson to use several of the new men who have been working out with the squad the past few nights. The new men are scheduled to start the school the second semester.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

Harlan Adams came to Stout from the Vorkua High School in 1940. After attending Stout for three years, Adams went in the Army Air Corp.

On February 23, 1943, Harlan left for Fresno, California with the 6th Corp Area. At Fresno, he received his basic training which lasted for



three weeks. His C. T. D. was taken at Tempe, Arizona. Adams was later transferred to Santa Anna, California, then to Pecos, Texas, and was then sent to Hobbs, New Mexico for tran-

sition training. In December 1944, Harlan went overseas as a B-17 pilot and was stationed in England. On his first mission over enemy territory he was shot down and taken prisoner. He was at Stalok 3-A prisoner camp, near Berlin from January 17 until May 2. The only thing which Adams complained about while being a prisoner was the lack of food. On May 2, Adams was liberated by the Russians.

On June 1, 1945, he arrived in the United States, and on the 15th of that month, he married Joan Quilling, the

1944 S S A president. Following a furlough he was sent to Miami Beach, Florida for redistribution and was recommended for the rating of a 1st Lieut. Harlan Adams received his honorable discharge from Camp McCoy on October 16, 1945 as a 2nd Lieut. because his rating did not come through.

Adams is a senior at Stout. He stands 5' 9 1/2", weight 140 lbs. and is 23 years of age. At the present time he is living here in town with the Quillings.

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

We won! We won! We won! That was the cry around the campus for the past week as the Blue Devils finally came through with a well deserved win.

Our home basketball schedule ends next Tuesday when the Blue Devils tangle with the River Falls State Teachers College quintet. Don't forget to be at the game tonight too when Stout plays Eau Claire at the Menomonie Armory.

If you expect to see one of the neatest basketball teams in these parts take in the Eau Claire-Stout game and watch one of the highest scoring quintets, Eau Claire Teachers, in action. Th Eau Claire Bluegolds have averaged nearly 60 points per game this season.

Coach Ray C. Johnson saw reason to move Joe Serflek into the starting line up and why not!! Joe worked beautifully on defense as well as on the offense.

According to statistics no one player on the Stout squad is running away with the scoring honors; which proves that Coach Johnson thrives for a co-operative rather than an individualistic style of play.

In Gene Miller and Joe Serflek Stout boasts two of the best guards we have seen on the local court this season.

Now that the pool has been repainted the student body is invited to come in and swim in one of the nicest pools in these parts.

BORROWED BITS

New house rules and late cards are being discussed at Whitewater State Teachers college. The present hours remain at 11 o'clock on school nights and 12:30 on other nights. Strictly quiet hours are maintained in houses after 10 o'clock. Late cards can be obtained but they are mainly for the benefit of those who have to come in on late buses and not for pleasure purposes.—The Royal Purple, White-water Teachers.

It takes 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together but only one to scatter it over the landscape.—The Dunwoody News

"Women in Aerial Age," says instructor in aviation classes. On Monday evenings more than fifty women from Racine and surrounding county communities attend the Racine Vocational school to study meteorology, navigation, theory of flight, regulations and engines in the aviation department.—Racine Vocational News, Racine, Wisconsin

A new idea for a dance comes

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GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY MENOMONIE

from Joliet, Illinois. Candy canes and candy cane figures decorated the gymnasium to carry out the theme "Kandy Kane Lane" at the annual sport dance at Joliet Township High School.—J High Journal

Bowling is really quite the sport for healthy college students. It develops one's sense of direction. The bowler aims either at one gutter or the other. There's no two ways about that! A set of rules has been compiled for bowling, which, though noticeably unprofessional, are very helpful:

1. Always stay on one alley—Don't infringe on the one next to yours.
2. Add a figure "1" (one) on the left of your score.—It looks better to have three digits.
3. If the ball isn't round, use your head.

—Ausborg Echo, Ausburg College

SEEN AROUND STOUT

Service men on leave visited women at Tainter annex during the week.

Pvt. Robert Storm, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Miss Carol Heidmann.

Miss Joyce Bray's fiance S2c Everett Willey spent a 36 hour pass visiting Joyce at Tainter annex Sunday.

Pfc. Johnny McNamer, Fort Sheridan, Illinois spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting Miss Phyllis Walsh.

INGALLS TELL PHI U OF EUROPEAN TOURS

Phi Upsilon Omicron met Monday evening in the Harvey Memorial to hear a travel talk by Miss Ingalls, Latin instructor in the Menomonie high school. An opaque projector was used to show pictures as Miss Ingalls told of her experiences while sight-seeing in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and other countries on the continent. She has made three trips to Europe and lived for a summer in England while she attended Oxford university.

One Phi U meeting each semester is a social meeting. Others are devoted to national and local fraternity business and professional projects.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity magazine is to be sent out from the national editor's office soon, and in order that all members who are entitled to a copy may be certain of receiving one, it is imperative that addresses of the following be corrected: Dorothy Cain, Mrs. Leroy Charlock, Ruth Harrison, Marlys Richert, Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Hazel Weir, Mrs. Marian Tremain, and Mrs. Charles Garbart. Anyone who is able to provide any of the addresses should notify Jean Herring, whose address is 301 2nd St. W., as soon as possible.

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LYNWOOD HALL

(Continued from page 1)

son, Buelah McDowell, and Shirley Waseen. Eichelberger hall will house eighteen women from Lynwood, including: Bertha Barrow, Margaret Cox, Myrth Gochnauer, Marjorie Gould, Naomi Immel, Phyllis Johnson, Ruth Klinner, Lois Klusmeyer, Dorothy Kopischkie, Lucille Nelson, Pat O'Connor, Priscilla Oettmeier, Catherine Pauly, Virginia Russell, Janice Shaefer, Bette Schellin, Pat Telford, and Joan Thompson. Ann Hart, a returning student who was to be placed in Lynwood, will now live in Eichelberger.

Listing of the rooms in town homes, as yet, incomplete. The homes now open to women are those of:

Mrs. A. Baxter, 705 Wilson Avenue; Mrs. Fred Brewer, 406 Wilson Avenue; Mrs. H. F. Good, 820 6th Street; Mrs. Thomas Knutson, 1612 Broadway; Mrs. John Hossman, 920 8th Street; Mrs. J. A. Mowers, 407 12th Avenue West; Mrs. L. Roach, 1321 Broadway; Mrs. I. Scharr, 511 2nd Street West; and Mrs. J. E. Sleeper, 301 2nd Street West.

When additional rooms become available, an attempt will be made to relieve the congestion at the various dormitories.

WAGNER SPONSORS DANCE

Elmer Wagner and his Orchestra sponsored a dance at the armory, Saturday evening, January 19, 1946, for the public. The purpose of this dance was to raise money to buy tuxedos for the orchestra members. The admission price was thirty-five cents a person. A large group of people attended the dance.

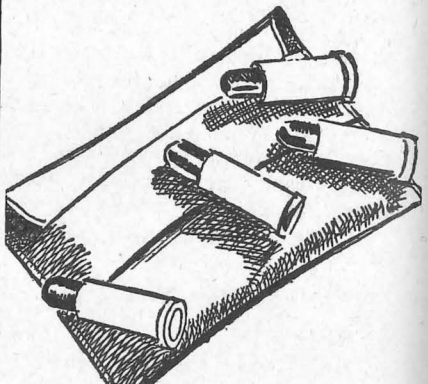
Bridge becomes "it" for women at the Woman's Union at State Teachers College, Platteville, Wisconsin.

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LYNWOOD UNDERGOES RESIDENT CHANGE.

Housing Problem Solved Through The Efforts Of Dean Antrim And Mrs. Gist

Seventy-two women moved out of Lynwood hall during the past week-end to other rooms in Eichelberger hall, Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and private residences in the city. The mass move was made possible by the excellent work done by Miss Ketura Antrim, dean of women and Mrs. Charlotte Gist, director of dormitories, in their planning and canvass of the city for rooms for women that could not be accommodated in the other three dormitories. Rooms for men were also located in this manner.

Housing the former Lynwood women in the women's dormitories was further accomplished by the procurement of twenty-five double deck beds and fifty mattresses and pads from the NYA Center at Antigo, Wisconsin, through the auspices of Mr. Norman Mitby, acting director of the Antigo Vocational school. President Fryklund made many calls to various places including the Army at Fort Snelling, the Navy at Madison, and local furniture stores, in an effort to secure double deck beds. All attempts were unsuccessful until Mr. Lloyd Berray, secretary of the Stout Board of Trustees, learned of the NYA equipment. Mr. Mitby in Antigo, on an hours notice had beds and mattresses on a truck and on their way to Stout. Arrival of the beds on January 24th made it possible to put three women in some rooms where there formerly had been two. Three of the beds went to Tainter hall, seven to Tainter annex, ten to Eichelberger hall, and the remaining five to Lynwood hall.

Miss Antrim, assisted by Mrs. Gist, made a canvass of Menomonie homes by personal visits and telephone to find rooms. President Fryklund stated, "The credit for temporarily solving the problem of housing goes to Miss Antrim and Mrs. Gist. Without their unceasing toil and efforts in personally contacting Menomonie home owners, Lynwood hall could not have been used to house veterans, both single and married. The married men are waiting for apartments to house their families. Obviously, without the efforts of Miss Antrim and Mrs. Gist the housing shortage would have resulted in our turning veterans and former students away."

"The citizens of Menomonie, who have opened their rooms to accommodate these students, are to be commended for their cooperation. I wish that I could thank each one of them personally."

Of the seventy-two women that left Lynwood hall, eleven moved to Eichelberger hall to make a total of forty women being housed in this dormitory. Last semester, twenty-nine were housed at Eichelberger. Tainter annex, which had sixty-four women last semester, has opened its doors to seven more college women for a total of seventy-one this semester. Tainter hall has made room for an additional seven women for a total of twenty-nine. There are forty women living in private homes in the city, eight in the Home Management House, and three are doing student teaching outside of Menomonie.

To assist the women to move their belongings, the Brunn Transfer Company and the City Bus and Baggage Company were employed by the college. Baggage was moved from Lynwood hall to various residences in the city as well as to the other three residence halls.

IRC WILL DISCUSS UNITED NATIONS

International Relations club will meet to discuss the United Nations Organization London conference on Friday evening, February 1. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Stephan.

Marlyn Haywood will discuss the outstanding personalities of the UNO conference. Eleanor Busse will report on the program of the conference. John Byrd will discuss the decisions made at the conference concerning atomic energy.

Elsie Kanouse and Emma DeCanter will serve light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

Positions on the Stoutonia staff are open to all students who wish to gain experience in publication in publication of a college paper. Anyone wishing to join the staff may see Harriet Stevens.

BEDS PURCHASED FROM NYA AT ANTIGO



HOUSES FOR VETERANS

HOUSES FOR VETERANS NEAR COMPLETION

Work on pre-fabricated houses for returning veterans is progressing rapidly. The twelve houses on the Stout lot will be ready by Friday and four or five houses will be ready on the Quilling lot by the end of this week. The houses on the Fowler lot are completed and already occupied.

The Housing Authority and Stout Institute are still trying to buy pre-fabricated houses and hope to get fifty. They are also using all possible pressure to lease more houses from the government, but since the demand is very great it is doubted that more houses will be available. The Housing Authority urges citizens of Menomonie and students of Stout Institute to Cooperate in this effort to provide housing facilities for returning veterans.

WINTER SPORTS QUEEN TO BE SELECTED

Petitions Obtained Through SSA Office To Select Stout Representative For Carnival

Plans for a winter sports carnival sponsored by the city of Menomonie are being made under way. The carnival will be held February 16, and 17. Three or five impartial Judges will select a queen to reign over the carnival from the women representing the various clubs, organizations, and schools of Menomonie and The Stout Institute.

Election plans for a queen to represent The Stout Institute are being carried on by the S. S. A. Office. To submit a nominee, one has to secure a blank from the S. S. A. Office for each entrant. The next step is to get twenty-five students of Stout Institute to endorse the petition. February 6 the entrants will be presented at the assembly. An election will be held by the student body following the presentation. The selection of the queen should be on the candidates ability in sports, appearance, and beauty. The entrant chosen will be submitted with other entrants of the city of Menomonie and from the group a carnival queen will be chosen. The remaining entrants will comprise the court of the queen.

The carnival queen will be crowned at a dance February 16 and as a reward the queen will receive a trip to Minneapolis winter carnival to represent Menomonie. The club or the or-clude a parade, tobogganing and who becomes the carnival queen will furnish the costume which the queen will wear. The carnival queen will have the honor of choosing the king.

TOWER PROOFS ARE AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY

New Upper Classmen To Have Photos Taken During Their Free Periods Wednesday

George O. Mehl will return to Stout Institute on Wednesday, February 6, with the proofs of individual pictures taken for the 1946 Tower. All faculty members, seniors, and juniors who had their pictures taken may obtain their proofs by contacting Mr. Mehl on the third floor of the physical education building, where pictures were taken a few weeks ago. At this time, each individual may select the proof which he desires for the Tower. Additional orders may be placed at the same time. A down payment of \$5.00 will be required on the personal orders.

Upper classmen who entered this semester will have individual photos taken during free periods on Wednesday. Seniors, juniors, and faculty members who have not been photographed for the Tower are requested to notify the Tower office or to go to the third floor of the gymnasium on that day. Other organizations and class pictures will be scheduled. All students are requested to watch the bulletin board for notices concerning them.



February 1 to February 9	
Friday	7:00 S M A Party 8:00 I R C—Dr. Stephan's Home
Saturday	8:00 Stevens Point vs. Stout—There 8:30 Freshman All School Dance—Gymnasium
Monday	5:00 Intersociety Meeting—Room 122 5:00 S S S—Auditorium 7:15 Phi U—Social Room 7:30 W A A—Gymnasium
Tuesday	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium 7:00 Band—Auditorium
Wednesday	11:00 Assembly—Auditorium 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium 7:00 S S S—Auditorium 8:00 River Falls vs. Stout—There
Thursday	5:00 Y W C A—Club Rooms 5:00 Philos—Room 122 5:00 Hypps—Social Room 7:15 Home Ec Club—Room 411
Saturday	8:00 LaCrosse vs. Stout—There 9:00 Philo Party

BAND TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

The first concert of this year will be given by the band of Stout Institute on February 17, 1946. The concert will be given at four o'clock in the afternoon and many light popular pieces of music will be played. Composers of many of the pieces are George Gershwin, Cole Porter and many other popular song writers. The students and townspeople are invited to this free concert.

500 STUDENTS REGISTERED AT STOUT

**Number Of Men Enrolled Over Number Of Women
30 Men Enrolled In Graduate Work**

"At the end of the second day of registration," said Miss O'Brien, Registrar, "500 students were registered for the second semester. Registration will continue through the early part of next week."

"Once again the registration of men exceeds the number of women. Between 1930 and 1940, the enrollment figures at The Stout Institute show that there were a few more men than women. The number of men enrolled fell below fifty during the war."

"The Stout Institute is now offering graduate work throughout the year. A full graduate program is offered during the second semester. Thirty men are now enrolled in the graduate work. There are no home economics majors enrolled for graduate work this semester."

"The general knowledge of the housing difficulty in Menomonie has kept away a good many veterans," said President Fryklund. A good many wanted immediate information by telephone, telegraph, and mail regarding the living conditions available, especially for married couples. Prospective students declined to give up their present living facilities until they were sure of their accommodations in Menomonie even at the expense of their education. There are rooms now available to accommodate the late comers."

LUNCH BAR OPENED IN CAFETERIA

Intended To Take The Place Of A Student Union And Will Be Open In The Morning And Afternoon

Stout lunch bar, in the school cafeteria, opened, Wednesday afternoon, January 30, under the management of Miss Ann Hadden.

Mrs. Howard Schwabke will be directly in charge of the project. At the present time the lunch bar will be open from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon daily except Saturday. Sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and sweet rolls can be purchased at the counter. Candy bars, gum, and cokes may be obtained from the dispensers. The lunch bar will be entirely self-service. During the hours the lunch bar is open, two students will work. The duties of one of the students is to clear the tables and wash dishes and of the other student is to serve people at the counter.

The lunch bar is intended to help take the place of a student union. Men and women of The Stout Institute may use this as a stop-off between classes to meet friends and to enjoy a bit of relaxation and food.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Freshman class of The Stout Institute is sponsoring an all school mixer dance Saturday evening, February 2, 1946 at the gymnasium. Admission is 30 cents and the dance will begin at 8:30.

Eugene Dyke, chairman of the dance, appointed the following committees:

Clean-up, chairman, Art Baetz, James Brejcha, Phil Dalberg, John Harris, James Schellin, and John Olson; entertainment, chairman, Evelyn Thomas and she will appoint her own committee; decorations, chairman, Catherine Waters, Francis Zepp, Donald Raether, Ruth Knowles, Avis Harshman, and Pat Houle.

WOMEN MOVE FROM LYNWOOD



Women Move

"Hay! will someone help me tie this box? Where are you finding your boxes? Are there any left? How can I pack this mirror and my bulletin board—should I take it or leave it?" These are only a few problems which had to be solved last weekend.

Realizing that the deadline for leaving Lynwood was Saturday afternoon, many women began packing on Wednesday. Other women scurried around in a daze wondering if they would ever find a place to hang their hat.

The housemeeting Wednesday night at Lynwood, solved major problems. Each woman was informed that a truck would deliver all trunks and tied boxes to any and all addresses in town. From that hour forth the clothes flew from chests to boxes, trunks and suitcases.

"But where will we sleep?" asked one innocent voice. After much conversation, the verdict was given. Lynwood could remain for women only

through Friday night. Cots in the basement of Eichelberger would take care of the overuow who weren't lucky enough to find a room.

Many women carried a few articles by hand, some pulled them on sleds while others were lucky enough to have car service. The sub-zero weather haunted the women as they plodded along under the strain of their load plus their needed extra wraps.

Four women from Eichelberger graciously moved to Tainter hall and Tainter annex, thus relieving the congestion caused by the junior arrivals. The juniors think Eichelberger is okay but hope they can rely on being settled for the remaining semester. With additional wardrobes and dressers, the women at Eichelberger will be living in luxury.

Rooming places in town are being occupied by both juniors and seniors even though some rooms are quite a distance from school. Students feel that, in a short time, they will all be established and happily settled for the second semester.

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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THOSE LITTLE DREAMS OF OURS

While reading a technical book one evening last week, I came upon the following passage:

"A man as he walks in the crowds, feels himself to be an ordinary individual. But in the back of his mind is a more than half-formed phantasy: 'I seem to be an ordinary man, but I am really a man of great importance. People take me for just one of themselves; dressed like anyone else; they do not realize what an extraordinary man they have in their midst. But let an emergency arise—a crisis, an accident to the King—I spring to the rescue, and everyone exclaims, 'Who is this? A prince incognito! A genius in rags!' At last I come into my own."

This is as true to human nature as awakening from sleep in the morning, and going to sleep at night.

All of us have enacted such little dreams of the mind, in which we play the hero and "come into our own."

On all sides we may catch flashes of what students imagine "their own" to be like. You may hear someone say, "I've bowled for years, and never been on my game yet." Their idea of what "their game" was like, was something unattainable. The actual game they played was merely a failure to come up to "their own."

In every crowd of people there is a stage, upon which meek, homeward bound clerks are enacting in their minds just what they would do if a burly, rowdy intruder should insult a beautiful girl, or an insane man run amuck with a razor. And what would the clerk do?—why he would strike the villain down, and "come into his own."

When you hear one of the students say, "I have had dozens of photographs taken, and have never seen a good picture yet," it indicates that the student's conception of "their own" includes an idea of personal beauty and loveliness, which their features struggle as they will not possibly live up to.

It is very true that in this world, sooner or later, we get about what we deserve. The sooner we come into "our own," the sooner we can yet down to the basic problems that face us,

and begin to cope with them, or correct them.

The reason we so rarely realize that what we get is "our own" is because our conception of what it is like, is based on our desires instead of our deserts; however, when this publication comes "off the press," most students as Stout will REALLY "come into their own."

GRAD FELLOWSHIPS FOR STOUT

The planning of a good many college budgets could not well anticipate the influx of veterans and the many who desire graduate work. The funds expended in administering an educational institution must be spent in a way that will bring the best educational service to the greatest number of students. The increased enrollment of the present semester and the offering of graduate work here at Stout represents definite educational advancement for our college, but it throws additional responsibilities on the faculty in their desire to give students attending The Stout Institute continued high professional service. Heretofore Stout has maintained a few small scholarships for undergraduate students. At the meeting of the Deans, it was decided that Stout should discontinue a few of its several small administrative scholarships and establish a few select teaching fellowships for graduate students. Student organization scholarships will continue. Teaching service or its equivalent, on a part time basis would be expected of the holder of a fellowship. The existing scholarships for the current year would not be affected by this change of policy.

Selection of students for the Stout fellowships will be based upon established records as teachers and students. A committee of Deans will determine the selections. President Fryklund believes that this decision is a progressive step for Stout. It would be valuable to the holders of fellowships by providing them with opportunities to establish professional service in college work.

It has been the practice in placing undergraduate students in positions, that the President has not authorized use of his name in recommendation procedures. Faculty members who have held close contact with the student have made the recommendations. In the new plan of fellowships, the President expects to assist in the placement of the graduate students who do successful work. The selection of an individual for a teaching fellowship places him in a semi-faculty status and therefore brings him in closer contact with the Deans and the President.

NEWMAN CLUB INVITES CATHOLIC VETERANS

The Newman club is extending a friendly hand to all Catholic veterans, Newman club members, and friends of the members. The Catholic society will say "hello" in the form of a dance. The party will take place in the auditorium of St. Joseph's school,

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February 15. The Holy Name society is giving the Newman club a helping hand on the financial angle in order to make the "welcome" a big success. Committees have been organized. Virginia Russel is publicity chairman, Helen Kelly is luncheon chairman and Joe Mocogni is decoration chairman.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

During the past year many students, who were detained from school because of the war, have returned. One of these people is Charles Scharr. He was a member of the United States Army for almost three years after which he returned to Stout to finish his education. Charles lives in North Menomonie with his wife and baby boy, Tommy. The Scharrs were blessed with the baby boy seven weeks ago. The little fellow weighs 12 lbs. and 5 oz. Guess we know a proud papa. Charles is a senior and plans on graduate in June. His hopes include being a general shop teacher. Charles is a active man in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma, and the International Relations Club. Charlie's main hobby is automobiles; he also has an interest in dancing. His chief dislike is cold weather. He's not alone on that. To Charles Scharr we extend success in his chosen field and new undertaking that of being a father.

LSA HEARS FLATEN SPEAK

Professor Arnold Flaten, head of the art department at St. Olaf college was the guest speaker for the young people of Our Savior's Lutheran church on Sunday January 27.

Prof. Flaten spoke on the art of the church and the traditional art in the various churches. One statement which Professor Flaten made of interest to the Lutheran students was that the Lutheran church has no definite church architecture. The interior of each Lutheran church is different. A Lutheran church always has a pulpit, a baptistery, and the altar. Professor Flaten spoke on the colored glass windows often found in churches and the statue and altar pictures.

A lunch was served by the Women's Guild which consisted of a corn, lima bean hot dish, pickles, carrot sticks, bread, doughnuts and milk or coffee.

TOWER PROOFS ARE DUE NEXT WEEK

Members of the junior and senior class are requested by the Tower Staff to watch bulletin boards concerning the proofs which are expected to arrive sometime next week. Additional pictures shall be taken during the next semester; concentration mainly upon former college groups which are resuming activity within the next semester. Work on the dummy, its organization as to sections and pages, is now receiving a good deal of attention from the staff.

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LEE'S

GET AQUAINTED PARTY HEID BY Y W C A

YWCA held a mid semester party Monday evening in the club rooms. The party was for all the campus sisters and the new women who are entering Stout Institute for the second semester.

A get acquainted game, a scavenger hunt, folk dancing, and other games was the entertainment for the evening. Forty-two women were present. Miss McCalmont, Miss Harper, Miss Trullinger, advisers for YWCA were present. Marjorie Gould chairman of the hospitality was in charge of the food committee.

Marjorie was assisted by Shirley Snitzler and Peggy Edberg, Mildred Hanson, Ruth Marthey, and Marion Kemke, members of the hospitality committee were on the clean up committee. Mildred Frase and Margaret Cox helped with the entertainment. A lunch of raised doughnuts and chocolate milk was served.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember—way back when:

In 1940 the F O B's held a dinner dance at the Marion hotel using the derby hat as their theme. Incidentally, this is the emblem of their fraternity.

In 1941 Stout signed the final papers giving them the Wilson House. Today it's Eichelberger hall and is changed from the lonely, bare stone building it used to be. In proof, take a tour of those girls rooms!

In 1942 Don Berg and his orchestra played for the mid semester dance and the theme was the program of an average student.

In 1944 The S S A sponsored a masquerade ball and Chuck Conzelman and Anita Bronken, dressed as Hawaiians, won the prize as the most beautiful couple.

NEW POSITION TAKEN BY ERRARD

Leonard Errard has taken the apprentice linotype operator position at River Falls. Leonard has been a vocational student at The Stout Institute since November 1944 under the veteran's administration.

Leonard worked in the linotype room and has taken courses in linotype operation, mechanics, and job composition. Mr. Errard began work Monday January 28, 1946.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

off the RECORD

Harry James and his trumpet, Ben Hoodman and his clarinet, Tommy Dorsey and his trombone, and Kruppa and his drums have nothing on us, for we have none other than Elmer Wagner and his Baton. Jim Schellin has been hitting Eau Claire pretty heavy lately. What's her name Jim? Masek and Merk started a share the ride club when they hitched a ride Masek got left standing along the road. Ben Sanders and Joe Bertolletti did some fancy grass cutting between semesters too, Joe ended up by spending the night with Sanders, Kucuk. It sure is too bad that Speedy isn't here to check up on his property now. It seems as though Jim Schellin has been taking his place, especially where Bunny is concerned. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a good hair restorer please contact Phil Christenson.

EDUCATION IS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

"The purpose of education," according to Prof. Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."

Professor Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make "value judgements" on human experience and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities.

—THE DAILY CARDINAL
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MAIN STREET

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3 Days Thurs. Jan. 31

Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald
and Don DeFore

THE STORK CLUB

Travel—News—Novelty

5 Days Sun. Feb. 3

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Margaret O'Brien, Edw. G. Robinson
and "Butch" Jenkins

OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES

Late News—Cartoon

Grand

4 Days Thurs. Jan. 31

Ruth Nelson and Loren Tindall

GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

Serial—Cartoon—News

3 Days Mon. Feb. 4

Gloria Jean and John Qualen

RIVER GANG

2nd Hit

Hopalong Cassidy Thriller
Wm. Boyd and Andy Clyde

THE LEATHER BURNERS

Late News

DETROIT ALUMNI NEWS

On November seventeenth tea was served to The Detroit Stout Women's Club, at Highland Park's Homemaking Laboratory, Highland Park, Michigan. The laboratory is a reconditioned family flat near the high school, and is used as a homemaking center, where the high school students and teachers have cooperatively planned a program to suit the needs of the family and students. As a result of planning, all classes were organized into three groups—meal planning and serving, wardrobe problems, and house care and management. In addition, the classes participate in such phases of Home Economics as child development, personal growth, and home nursing.

Since 1941 students from Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan have used the laboratory for practice teaching. At present two apartments are used for this project. One apartment is supervised by Miss Kathryn Mac Lennan and the other by Miss Eunice E. Herald. In the future two more apartments will be available.

Those present at the November tea wish to thank Miss Mac Lennan for giving a Saturday afternoon of her time and for the opportunity to see and hear about the homemaking laboratory.

The Detroit Stout Women's Club have had two other meetings during the first semester, a bridge luncheon at the Lee Crest Apartment Hotel and a luncheon at the Tyler Tea Rooms.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hortense Thomas Harrig (diploma '18) passed away Jan. 14, at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Her husband, Ernest; a daughter Margaret, and two sons, Donald and Thomas, survive.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed are my dues for the present season. Haven't received a Stoutonia in several months but send them out this way for they are certainly a "tonic" in these far away, God forsaken places.

Things over here are running pretty smoothly but all of us "old timers" are "sweating out" our trip stateside.

Please note the change in address and wishing the best to the Stout faculty and all.

George R. Dragich

NEW RECORD MADE IN WOODWORK CLASS

This semester, a new goal was set in one of the shop courses. Mr. Soderberg, instructor of elements of hand-woodwork at Stout, was able to complete ninety-five percent of the projects started or twenty-two of a possible twenty-three. With a one hundred percent completion being the goal set for the class, Mr. Soderberg worked out a well scheduled layout for each group to do each week. Having this in mind, each student worked hard on his project in order to have it completed at the end of the quarter so he wouldn't have to carry the project out underneath his arm in several uncompleted pieces. In past years many projects were carried out by students in this manner only to be put up in the attic or down in the basement to remain there unfinished rather than being put into practical use.

The number of projects and size of projects were somewhat limited. There were twelve end tables, three coffee tables, one gun rack, and seven cocktail tables of which six were completed. The plans for the gun rack and the cocktail table were submitted by two of the students, Harold Osborn and Martin Vitz.

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WE CAN HAVE WORLD PEACE

"War is not inevitable, but a lasting peace depends upon modified and improved human and social conditions which may, in the next hundred years or more, result in an international society," explained Dr. Herbert Searles in his address to the philosophy forum at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Searles, professor of philosophy, outlined three approaches to the task of achieving international society:

First, through the understanding of human nature and learning how to improve, through education and through individual characters and personal attitudes of our rising generation.

Second, through social research in human relationships involving cultural and economic resources and their relation to world populations as a basis for a program which will relieve, at least, the greatest economic tensions existing today.

Finally, through the development of the United Nations organization and its counterpart in international law.

"We must recognize at the outset that peace is not a static condition in which we can rest once the active phase of the conflict has passed," said Dr. Searles. "Peace is not as dynamic as the spectacular sense as war, but it is exceedingly dynamic in other important senses."

"It is during the periods of armistice between wars when tensions are accumulated, when conditions are created in the economic and social areas which disturb the equilibrium, and for which correction and alleviation is sought through recourse to war."

In discussing the need for education of our enemies, Dr. Searles believes that we must proceed on the basis of fact that both Germany and Japan have been defeated in a war of their own devising. Since such extreme propaganda methods were employed for moulding the enemy youth, some similar methods must be employed, to a degree, in their re-education.

Speaking of economic resources and populations, Dr. Searles said that atomic energy may provide power resources in unlimited quantities. These quantities present methods of artificial production of substitutes and methods of revitalizing exhausted soils. Thus the whole problem of over-population, which is today held to be of paramount importance in causing tension and international strife, may become irrelevant within a few years. —THE DAILY TROJAN, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

DRAFT CLAIMS NINE STOUT MEN

Greetings from the President are still being extended to young men throughout the nation. Nine students at The Stout Institute received orders, early in January, to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

The nine men are Ferd Anderholm, Howard Brune, Eugene Chaffee, John Olson, Robert Solberg, Marvin Thorson, Gerald Wiseman, all from Menomonie, Stephon Spencer, from Rock Island, Illinois, and William Petryk from Goodman, Wis. All except Petryk, who is a sophomore, are freshmen.

The men to be drafted have passed their eighteenth birthday during the past semester, while in attendance at The Stout Institute. It is the policy of the Selective Service board to allow students to finish the semester in

which their birthday falls.

The pre-induction physical examinations were taken on Jan. 15. As yet the date on which the men will be inducted is not known, but it is expected to be the third week of Feb. Some of the men are making tentative plans for enlisting in the Navy or Marine corps.

APPLE POLISHING WITH THE PROF!

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—(ACP)—"Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a Teachers College professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening to 'check on an assignment'. How do you imagine it sounds to the wife when she hears a sweet, delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor Smith there?' And his wife turns and says, 'O-o-h Professor—there's a la-a-a-dy calling...'"

Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-and-so!"

And the girl who confesses, "I spend more time on this course than any other! You just don't know how much I enjoy it!"

The intimidating type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you think you're going to get?"

"I gotta get a B."

"Well, then, I hope you earn it!"

"But you gotta give me a B!"

"I don't give grades—you earn them."

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs. Profs really can be of great help to students."

He added, "And apple-polishing really doesn't work like the students believe it does. It may appear that it's working, but all too often it really isn't." The instructor believes that polishing the apple isn't so prevalent now as it used to be. "Maybe they've given up!"

Then he sighed and said, "You know, I have never received an apple, polished or otherwise, in my entire teaching career!"

CONWAY REPORTS STATE POLIO BILL

Cost of the fight against polio by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., in Wisconsin last year was \$110,602.42 according to a report released by Byron B. Conway of Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Conway is the state chairman of the March of Dimes campaign conducted in the month of January.

Tabulations from 72 Wisconsin chapters indicated that \$87,766.45 was spent for financial assistance for polio patients. The costs included hospitalization, medical, nursing, and physical therapy service, orthopedic appliances and transportation.

Hot packs, machines and other apparatus cost a total of \$22,825.97.

CONGO STUDENTS PLAN PARTY

Congo students will give a party Sunday, February 3rd in the Congregational church parlors to welcome the new students into the organization.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. The party will follow the supper. Shirley Waseen is the chairman of the entertainment committee. Ann Hart will lead folk dances.

All new students are invited to attend the party.

BORROWED BITS

Franklin Pierce Adams, native Chicagoan, author, columnist, poet, and expert on "Information Please," addressed the Illinois Institute of Technology at an assembly. Mr. Adams related experiences on the radio and in journalism.

—Technology News.

From World War II to the campus of the University of Wisconsin come 1,200 veterans. Due to the housing shortages, the married veterans and families live in an attractive group of trailers called Camp Randall trailer camp.

—The Badger Quarterly

A King and Queen of Hearts will reign over the Valentine Formal at Stevens Point Teachers college on February 9. The identity of the rulers will remain a secret until unmasking occurs the night of the ball.

—The Pointer

Slippery ice
Very thin
Pretty girl
Tumbled in.

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Saw a boy
On the bank;
Gave a shriek
Then she sank.
Boy on bank
Heard her shout;
Jumped right in
Helped her out.
Now he's hers
Very nice
But she had
To break the ice.
—Student Life

Where there's a will, there's a dead man.

Many a rural romance started off with a gallon of corn and ended up with a full crib.—student Life
—The Collegian Reporter

NINE WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL THIS SEMESTER

New women students beginning the second semester are living at Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger hall.

Miss Ann Hart, Glenhaven, Wisconsin is living temporarily at Eichelberger.

Miss La Veena Ferg, Eau Claire, Wisconsin former Waac and Miss Audrey Boehn, Shawano, Wisconsin former Wave who did meteorology work in Green Bay, are staying at Tainter hall.

Miss Verla Jones, Barron, Wisconsin, Violet Schmidt, Racine, Wisconsin Iris Quinn, Oak Park, Illinois, Elaine Bertor, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Jean Kelton, Woodville, Wisconsin, Vernette Eslinger, Stanley, Wisconsin are staying at Tainter Annex.

Mrs. Gist stated that the women are fairly crowded now but that it is only temporary and as soon as more rooms are found in town adjustments will be made to ease the crowded situation.

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STOUT BLUE DEVILS DEFEATED 30 TO 29

Most Exciting Game Of Year Free Throw Attempts Fail In Closing Minutes of Game

Eau Claire Peds were given their biggest scare by any team in the Teachers Conference last Friday night when the Stout Blue Devils held the high scoring Eau Claire quintet to a 30-29 score.

The Peds, with their high scoring trio of Helixon, Davies and Babington, were a 20 point favorite over Coach Johnson's men as the two teams entered the Armory. Joe Serfle was given the stiff assignment of guarding Denny Helixon, scoring leader of the Eau Claire team. Serfle swarmed all over Helixon in the first half holding the scoring ace to two field goals.

The game started off in a rough and tumble affair with Stout taking on Harley Adams' field goal. Eau Claire went into a 3-2 lead on three gift shots. Wutti sank a field goal and a free throw to again send the Blue Devils into the lead. The two teams battled out on even terms until five minutes remained in the opening period when the Blue Devils gradually pulled ahead to lead at half time 16-11.

In the second half Denny Helixon found his shooting eye pumping in four field goals and three free throws. Serfle who had done such a good job of guarding Helixon in the first half had to leave the game with a sholder injury.

Again the difference between victory and defeat for the Blue Devils was settled at the free throw line. The Blue Devils could sink only seven gift tosses out of a total of 19 attempts. The Blue Devils lost the chance to win the game in the closing minutes of play as three free throw attempts failed.

Denny Helixon led the scoring for the evenings play with a total of 15 points. Al Wutti was high point man for Stout with 7 points.

Stout (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Goodrich f,	2	2	4	6
Adams f,	2	0	3	4
Sweitzer f,	2	0	2	4
Wutti c,	2	3	3	7
Serflik g,	1	2	2	4
Miller g,	2	0	4	4
Totals	11	7	18	29

Eau Claire (30)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis f,	1	1	3	3
Hansen f,	0	0	1	0
Helixon f,	6	3	3	15
Babington c,	2	4	3	8
Zueg g,	0	0	4	0
Gullickson g,	1	2	1	4
Totals	10	10	15	30

Officials: M. Rossini, J. Lackner. Score at half time: Stout 16, Eau-Claire 11. Free throws missed: Stout 12, Goodrich 4, Wutti 4, Adams 2, Serfle 2. Eau Claire 9, Helixon 4, Zueg 3, Davis 1, Babington 1.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING					
	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Wutti	7	14	17	22	45
L. Sweitzer	7	16	12	21	44
J. Goodrich	7	13	15	24	41
G. Miller	5	13	10	19	36
H. Adams	7	11	2	11	24
J. Serfle	4	7	6	8	20
H. Halvorson	6	3	4	4	10
D. Grundsted	1	3	1	4	7
W. Goodier	1	0	3	4	3

Hubert Liang, a Chinese professor and reporter, presented a talk on "China Today and Tomorrow" at State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Mr. Liang stressed his opinion that the situation in China is of world shaping importance. The professor feels that whether or not we will fight a third world war depends upon how the Chinese question is settled. As a message to Americans, Mr. Liang said that China was looking to the United States for help in rebuilding her society.—The Racquet.

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HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

The interview this week presents Arthur Sweitzer, one of Coach Johnson's first string basketball men and the basketball scoring leader. He attended the Knapp high school for two years and then came to Menomonie to finish his high school training.

While in high school, both at Knapp and Menomonie, "Larry" earned monograms in basketball. At Knapp high school, he was Secretary of the Sophomore Class. He was salutitorian of his graduating class at the Menomonie high school.

Sweitzer came to Stout to get more mathematics courses before entering Annapolis. He was also second semester at Stout. When "Larry" took his test for Annapolis, he ranked first among 24 other students, but as yet has to take a physical examination before he is sure he can enter.

His favorite sport is basketball and his favorite subject is math. At the present time, Sweitzer is carrying a special course here at Stout which consists of all academic courses.

Arthur Sweitzer stands 6' 2" tall, weighs 160 lbs., is 18 years of age and is a Freshman at Stout.

THE NUTSHELL

—BY JOHNNY—

Joe Serfle did a beautiful job of guarding the high scoring Denny Helixon of Eau Claire in the first half of the game as he held Helixon to four points. In the second half, however, Joe suffered a shoulder injury and had to leave the game, whereas Helixon proceeded to pump in 11 points and lead the Bluegolds to their tenth victory of the season.

The Blue Devils came through with a five huded per cent average for the week's play as they lost to Eau Claire peds last Friday night 30—29 but defeated the River Falls Teachers quintet 45—41 Tuesday night.

The officiating in the River Falls-Stout game looked far under par compared to that which we have seen here this season as was indicated by the disapproval of the crowd.

The addition of the new basketball men which have entered the school for the second semester will greatly increase the potency of the squad.

Innacurate shooting at the free throw line again proved costly in both games and proved to be the deciding factor in the loss to the Eau Claire peds.

Gene Miller, star Blue Devil guard, will be sidelined for possibly three weeks due to a foot injury.

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535 BROADWAY

BLUE DEVILS OVER RIDE FALCONS

Final Home Game Won With The Addition Of New Men To Team

In a mid-week game played last Tuesday night, the Stout Blue Devils rang up their second victory of the season as they defeated the River Falls Falcons 45—41 before a capacity crowd at the Menomonie Armory.

The Blue Devils, as usual, started off strong in the opening minutes of play, ringing up 7 points before the Falcons could score a point. With Goodrich and Wutti leading the way, the Blue Devils forged ahead to hold a 26- 20 lead at half time.

In the second half, the Falcons started to find the basket, tying the score at 31—31. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the final minutes of play when Adams and Grundsted each sank a field goal to send the Stout aggregation into a 4 point lead which they held until the end of the game.

Coach Johnson was able to play two new men in the contest, Grundsted and Goodier, who were ineligible to play until the second semester had started. The addition of several new men will greatly increase the defense and offensive strength of the Blue Devils.

Al Wutti was high point man for the evening with 12 points while Moore led the River Falls scoring with 11 points.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO IS THE QUESTION

As Dean of the College, J. Harris Purks, announced a meeting to settle the requirements for class attendance at Emory University, Ernest Rogers, former editor of the college paper, berated THE WHEEL for its fight against the present system of compulsory classes.

THE WHEEL began its attack on attendance requirements last May and recently in an editorial asked for a faculty vote to decide the question. It was this editorial which Rogers criticized.

"Somehow I got off on the wrong foot in college," he confessed. "I had an old-fashioned notion that attending classes was important . . . Frankly, I went meekly to classes through four years at Emory, and is never seriously occurred to me that my rights were being boxed."

"As founder and first editor of the Emory WHEEL it never struck me feasible to attack the heinous faculty policy of insisting on students attending classes under pain of busting a course."

Taking issue, he moralized. "Maybe we've overdone this harping on 'freedom of action' and the 'involubility of the individual.' I am just fuddy-duddy enough to go along with the idea that a college undergraduate does not have the ability to assume personal responsibility in such a matter as class attendance."

"The primary function of attending college," he revealed, "remains as always, to learn something, and there's no better place for the acquisition of knowledge than the classroom, whether you are there by compulsion or not."—THE EMORY WHEELY, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

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535 BROADWAY



Kitty Ann Gerondale and Carole Heidman spent the weekend in Tomah visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baumgarten and family.

Arlyss Van Ranst spent the weekend at her home in Glenwood City.

Arlene Pick and Jean Schwalbe spent the weekend with their parents in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Ruth Aanes spent the weekend in Madison where she attended the wedding of Joan Thibodeau to Don Thompson. Joan was a freshman here last year.

Donna Haywood spent Friday in Minneapolis, Minn.

P. J. Ericksn spent the weekend at his home in Hammond, Wisconsin.

Jow Mocogni spent the semester vacation in Highwood, Ill., visiting his fiance.

Ruth Ann Neuman spent the weekend at her home in Elroy, Wisconsin.

Norma Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Glenwood City.

Rose Krog and Margaret Pennington spent the weekend in the twin cities.

Ruth Aanes and Marge Gould spent the weekend in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

STEPHENS PROF SAYS

"World can commit suicide" Stephens prof says.

"For the first time in history, civilization can commit suicide if it wants to," Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, who has been working on the atomic bomb, said recently. Dr. Stickler has returned to Stephens as an instructor in general biology after leaving in the fall of 1943 to work in secret as divisional technical supervisor and assistant department superintendent on the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb.

"The world has in its hands a weapon to end all wars or" Dr. Stickler said, "if used unwisely or selfishly, a weapon which will eventually lead to the destruction of civilization and the world. There will be no need for war. All nations, whatever their size or population, can have all the power they need to develop their resources in unlimited amounts with great energy that can be produced by atomic power. When this power is fully developed, countries will no longer depend on oil, water power, and coal to keep the wheels of industry rolling."

The people of the United States

spent over two billion dollars in the development of the atomic bomb which, with just one thousand of all the energy possible to obtain from splitting an atom, can wipe cities from the earth, related Dr. Stickler. The sum spent on research is approximately equal to the sum spent on public education for a year in the United States.

"In the astounding short time of five years, after the principle which we followed in working was discovered, results were obtained," Dr. Stickler explained. "What the world will do with it now in peace time is the question of importance which all society must decide."

"The energy in the cardboard of a railroad ticket to Centralia could run the Wabash Cannon Ball around the world several times," Dr. Stickler continued, "while the energy in a breath of air we exhaust from our lungs when speaking is enough to drive a big airplane continuously for a year. One pound of uranium 235 contains enough energy to supplant all the electricity for two months in the United States. There are unlimited advantages for its good use."

"EVEN BREAK" IS GIVEN TO VETERANS

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — Wisconsin's returning veterans will find the University of Wisconsin ready to offer them an "even break" in education.

There will be 300,000 men returning to the state within the next year. Between 16,000 and 22,000, it is estimated, will be planning to attend college. With the University prepared to offer the best technical instruction in the state in such subjects as mathematics, chemistry, and engineering, it seems likely that most Wisconsin veterans will enroll at their state University.

The Veterans' Administration has selected the school as a vocational and educational rehabilitation center—one of the first three to be established in the nation.

Through the Office of Veterans' Affairs the University will recommend that veterans take basic vocational aptitude and intelligence tests. This data will provide assistance to men who are taking advantage of the federal help being given those who want to continue or begin their college education.

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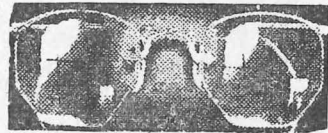
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THE ANDERSONS MOVE INTO NUMBER "11"

Veteran And Wife Occupy A Pre-fabricated Unit Which Is Located On Stout Court

"Home is where the heart is." No one has proved this better than "Bill" and "Jo" Anderson. A typical veteran family occupying Number 11 Stout Court, as they started making an attractive cozy home from their pre-fabricated house. After moving furniture, blankets, dishes and clothing into their miniature home, (see cut) the Anderson family was a little discouraged to say the least. How were they going to get it all in such a small space! After much calculating and down-to-earth hard work, however, their little cottage was soon organized to perfection.

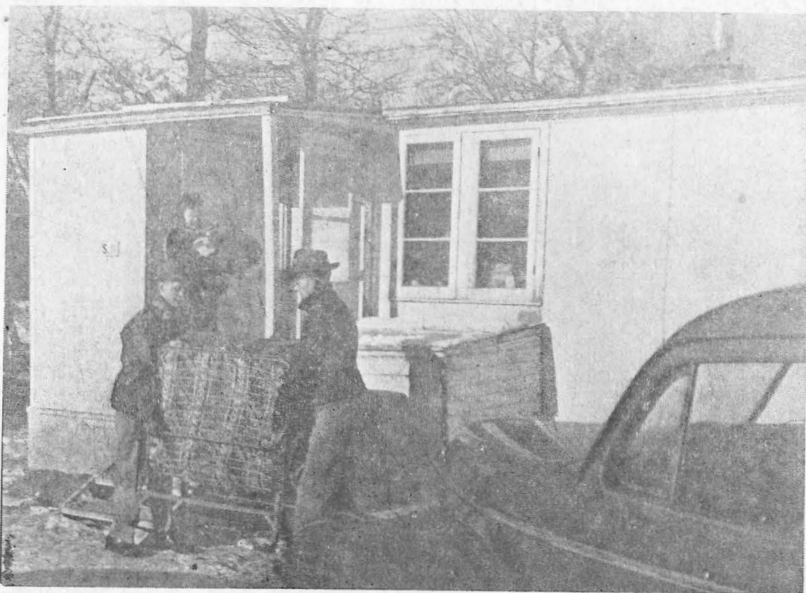
The pre-fabricated unit consists of a living room—kitchenette combination with built in sink, running hot and cold water, cupboards, a two-place electric hot plate, and a built-in studio couch. There is ample space for an easy chair or two, which we understand had been worrying Bill before he moved in! The bathroom is equipped with all modern conveniences including a shower and an automatic electric hot water heater. With much of the equipment built into the house, the extra furniture problem has not proved to be too difficult.

"Bill's big chance to show that he is an artist with a paint brush is coming," states Mrs. Anderson, who incidentally is not sitting on the sidelines by any means. She intends to try her hand at interior decorating, and apply some of the things that she learned in her home economics training at Stout.

During her "off hours" as housewife, she works for Miss Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, doing stenographic work.

Bill was originally from Milwaukee, and Jo was from Nelson, Wisconsin. Bill entered the Army Air Forces in June 1943 when he was a Junior at Stout. In July 1944, Jo and Bill decided to make it "Mr. and Mrs." like many another Stout couple has done in the past. While Bill was in the States, Mrs. Anderson traveled with him. Texas, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Florida, and New York were some of the states that they lived in. When Bill left for overseas for a tour of duty in Italy, Mrs. Anderson went to Winona, Minnesota to take a secretarial position. Bill re-entered Stout on November 12, 1945, just after being released from the army.

Jo states that she enjoys living in the pre-fabricated house, and especially likes the companionship and neighborliness of the other students and their wives. Incidentally, Bill has entered local politics by becoming one of the three councilmen elected to the newly created Stout Court council.



MASQUERADE BALL SPONSORED BY S S A

A masquerade ball, sponsored by the Stout Student Association, will be held on Saturday, February 23. The time is from 8:30 to 11:30, the place is the Stout gymnasium, admission is by SSA card, and music is by El Wagner and his twelve piece orchestra.

All students attending the ball should wear costumes. Masks will be furnished at the dance by the SSA. Prizes will be given to one couple, to one man, and to one woman. The basis for awarding of the prizes has not yet been announced.

Each class has been given a task to do in connection with the dance. Seniors are in charge of refreshments, juniors in charge of decorations, sophomores are in charge of clean-up, and freshmen are in charge of publicity and invitations.

More information about the dance will be forthcoming next week, in the February 15th issue of The Stoutonia.



FRIDAY		
8:00	IRC	Dr. Stephan home
SATURDAY		
8:00	La Crosse vs. Stout	—There
9:00	Philo Party	
8:00	Ball and Chain Dance—	Lynwood
SUNDAY		
2:30	P A Party—	Harvey Memorial
MONDAY		
5:00	SSS	—Auditorium
6:10	Sigmas	—La Corte
7:15	Alpha Psi	—Auditorium
7:15	Intramural Games	—Gym
8:00	Ecu Claire vs. Stout	—There

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL
Winter Sports Carnival is to be held on February 16 and 17. Events in skiing, skating, and tobogganning will be held.

STAFF REORGANIZATION NEARS COMPLETION

PRES. FRYKLUND ATTENDS A V A CONVENTION

Appointed As A Member Of Committee To Draft Resolution for 1946 American Vocational Convention

The American Vocational convention will be held at Buffalo, New York, February 6, 1946, with "Education for Peacetime Pursuits" as the theme. President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute will attend the A V A National convention.

Commercial exhibits representing the entire program of vocational education will contribute to the convention.

The American Vocational association convention is being held for the purpose of more frequent communication between the A V A headquarters and the state vocational education leaders throughout the country.

President Verne Fryklund has been appointed as a member of the committee to draft resolutions for the 1946 convention.

Subjects to be discussed at the A V A convention are:

Agriculture education, business education, home economics education, industrial education, industrial arts education, vocational guidance, vocational rehabilitation, and part-time school.

Excerpts from President Fryklund's speech on "Instruction Training in Vocational Technical Programs" are as follows:

"Vocational technical education involves considerable emphasis on technical information such as mathematics and science. It is difficult, however, to restrict the designation to these major knowledges only, but it is fair to assume that the fuller emphasis is on technical knowledge. The types of occupations that could be included are almost without end. They represent an area of service that lies between the vocational trades and engineering, yet there is no distinct dividing line between any of the three categories. Mere categorical examples are technicians of many kinds whose main ability is in technical knowledge as well as in shop performance, supervisors who in addition to the above must have a working understanding of human relations, production specialists who must have practical experience as well as an understanding of certain technical knowledges.

"The post-war uncovers new materials, new processes, and new products and these are increasing at rapidly accumulating rates. Education of (Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENT TEACHERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Practice teachers for the first quarter of the second semester are as follows:

Esther Larson and Marian Lee are teaching at the LaCrosse Vocational and Adult Education school. Pollyann Boyle is teaching in Durand. Myrtle Neitzel is practice teaching at the Dunn County Agricultural school.

In Menomonie six women are practice teaching. Mrs. Peg Trezona is teaching eighth grade food preparation class which is studying suppers, tenth grade clothing construction class which is making blouses, and twelfth grade which is taking advanced clothing construction. Miss Rita Ryan has seventh grade, living with the family class, tenth grade clothing construction, and twelfth grade advanced clothing construction.

Teaching tenth grade first aid to home making, ninth grade rural, and seventh grade living with the family class is Miss Betty Kramschuster. Miss Nancy Roberts is teaching with a similar schedule like Miss Kramschuster has.

Maralyn Proksch and Dorothea Jain taught one class each last quarter and are teaching two classes each this quarter. One class is eighth grade food preparation of suppers and the other class is eleventh and twelfth grade class of relationships.

Harriet Stevens Replaces Arnie Lien As Editor Margaret Cox Named Desk Editor

Stoutonia staff has been reorganized in the past two weeks for the new semester. Changes in the staff have been made according to the needs of various departments.

Harriet Stevens, who has been acting editor for four weeks has replaced Arnie Lien as head of the staff. Harriet has been with the staff two and a half years, working on reporting, make-up, and circulation at various times. Position of news editor was assumed by Harriet last semester after which followed the position as desk editor.

Harriet has taken courses in journalism during '43 and '44. At the present time, Miss Stevens is a senior in Home Economics.

Margaret Cox has been appointed desk editor and has been a reporter and copy reader on the staff for the past year and half. Margaret is now vice-president of Y W C A and a member of I R C. Miss Cox is a junior in home economics.

Changes in the staff have been made. Marcy Sander, formerly of the advertising staff, is now a head writer.

writer. Jean Cantrell has been changed from typing to proof reading. Len Errard, who has withdrawn from school to assume a position of apprentice linotype operator at River Falls, has been replaced by Herb Larson.

Several people have withdrawn from the staff due to various reasons, the main one being that the students are carrying heavy schedules of classes. Reporters that have withdrawn are: Beverly Gikling, Ila Jerde, Dorothy Kopischkie, Marian Ross, and Ila Sautter. Miriam TeBeest, a copy reader; Marjorie Powers and Carol Widder, head writers; Mary Ann Houle and Audrey Harlander, proof readers and Joan Thompson, a typist. Betty Kuenzl and Beverly Fjelsted of the circulation staff and Jean Sterner of the advertising staff have also withdrawn.

Students joining the staff at the beginning of the semester are under going a trial period of two weeks. Additions to the staff are being made. Many positions are still open especially in the reporting department. ;

S M A DEFIES EMILY POST ON ETIQUETTE

Men watch those advances, Sadie Hawkins is out to win. Gal's here's your chances For that man your heart is in.

This article is to give notice to all Stout's Dog Patch men that ain't married, 'specially them that bears a resemblance to 'Lil Abner Yokum. Whereas there be inside this here college a passel of gals that ain't married yet, but crave to be, the S M A's are advising the men to take to the hills for Sadie Hawkin's week.

Sadie Hawkin's Week is from Feb. ninth through the sixteenth. During this week, S M A's are not only providing the gals a chance to get their man, but are giving the fellows a chance to get around with the woman. Any little Sadie Hawkins who doesn't date at least one 'Lil Abner is considered a violator of one of the strongest Dog Patch proclamations. To somewhat protest the male population, the S M A's have set up the following rules for the woman.

- Etiquette Rules
1. Ask favored one for a date.
 2. Call for your date and help him on with his coat.
 3. Walk on the outside.
 4. Carry all of his books.
 5. Open all doors, let him proceed you.
 6. Pay all.
 7. Keep him happy and amused.
 8. Compliment him (remember it's the little things that count.)
 9. Protect him from danger at all times.
 10. Get him in on time. Leave him at the door.

(Continued on page 4)

MISS CLIFTON AT ASSEMBLY WITH DOG

Blindness Becomes An Asset Rather Than A Liability Karla Protects Mistress

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions and distance, Miss Bernice Clifton and her seeing eye dog, Karla appeared at the assembly program on Wednesday, February 6th.

After several announcements, Miss Ruth Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, introduced Miss Clifton to a fascinated audience which filled the college auditorium, balcony included.

Miss Clifton stressed the fact that loss of sight does not keep a person from being a distinct individual. An important fact kept in mind in order to develop her own remarkable philosophy is to keep faith and never lose it and use what you have to the best advantage. Storing up a mental library for ready use is almost a necessity in blindness. Physical blindness does not mean loss of insight.

Miss Clifton said one way of knowing ones self is to lose that which is most precious. To her, it was her sight. Blindness turned into an asset, in Miss Clifton's case, rather than a liability.

In reference to the dog, Karla, Miss Clifton places so much faith in her seeing eye that her life is in the dogs hands. Karla's alertness and judgment have protected Miss Clifton in many situations.

Karla has an amazing memory for places and remembers them no matter how much time has elapsed. This intelligent dog remembers the associations of names and places which her mistress visits. Miss Clifton and Karla traveled 5500 miles last October.

Alert to the dangers of life, Karla also protects her mistress from suspicious people and retrieves her lost articles.

Dogs such as Karla are provided the blind by the Seeing Eye Foundation at Morristown, New Jersey. The blind who attend the school and secure a dog must pay back \$150 no matter what the persons financial status is. This amount must be paid out of the blind person's own earnings an example of philanthropy without charity.

Miss Clifton is a self sustaining person through her work at the Red Cross Canteen at a Chicago air port. It is here that she meets many veterans who admire her courage. In return she admires theirs.

After this enlightening lecture, a movie was presented to illustrate to the audience what Miss Clifton spoke of in her lecture.

NEW COLOR SCHEME USED IN GYM

Redecorating of the gymnasium is expected to be completed soon. The club rooms, kitchen, and halls have been painted. A striking color scheme of blue yellow and white has been used in the pool. The pool is now filled with water and ready for use. Painters are still working on other parts of the building.



Page 2

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members an experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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A GREAT MAN OF PAST IS INSPIRATION

In the scroll of the illustrious men who have lived and died for America, no name shines more brightly than that of Abraham Lincoln, the rugged, typically American figure whose deeds and words are a light, and an inspirations for all the time to come.

Abraham Lincoln was not born to pomp and power; Abraham Lincoln had no heritage of wealth or royal blood; Abraham Lincoln had no smooth road to tread. What he accomplished came by the sweat of his brow, the labor of his hands, the straining of his every faculty. And at the last his life was lost in the great causes for which he had fought with an ardor seldom equalled in history.

A poor boy was Lincoln, without even the advantage of an easily accessible education; he trod miles to get a book, which he studied in the cabin firelight of his humble home. Tall and ungainly, a veritable tree of strength and courage, he strode from the log cabin to the White House.

Few men have inspired such reverence as he. Writers have split hairs about the character of the rail splitter; it shines through the ages with undiminished flame, and the beat of his heart still echoes in the hearts of our nation today. May we who follow, with the benefits of great educational facilities, inherit but a part of his greatness, this nation will continue to be "the home of the brave, and the land of the free."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is that A Snap Course??? (registration for next sem, you know). Personally, after seven years of combined looking, we are convinced that there just ain't no such thing.

TWO MORE LIFERS

Two more life memberships have arrived in the alumni office—this time from a loyal Stout graduate and his wife. Bob Nerbun, who has been teaching at Waukegan, Illinois, after having recently returned from overseas duty states that he is pleased to have the opportunity of joining the association and assisting in the good work they are doing. Mrs. Nerbun (Dragica (Dede Ann) Perma) has also sent in a life membership, feeling that it is a great thing for the whole family to be loyal Stoutites. Mrs. Nerbun has been doing substitute teaching in the same area where Bob is working.

meet the STOUT

Ray F. Kranzusch, one of Stout's favorite industrial education instructors, is the prof in review this week.

Mr. Kranzusch received his B. S. degree from Stout and his M. S. from Iowa State College. During World War I he taught one semester at the University of Wisconsin. For three years he taught at the vocational



MR. R. F. KRANZUSCH

and high school in Sheboygan.

In 1923, Mr. Kranzusch taught the summer session at Stout. Since that time he has taught at Stout. Classes taught by Mr. Kranzusch are: Auto Mechanics, General Mechanics, and Radio.

Mr. Kranzusch is associated with or belongs to the following organizations: E. P. T., Advisor for Arts and Crafts club, Chairman of price panel on O. P. A., Chairman of Red Cross disaster and relief, and Psi Chi.

Mr. Kranzusch stated his traveling experiences had been very limited, however, since childhood he has yearned to travel to Alaska. Undoubtedly his whole-hearted interests in out-door activities, especially hunting and fishing, have kept this yearning alive.

When asked about a statement about his years at Menomonie, Mr. Kranzusch stated, "I thought the first time I came here to college as a student, that I would like to return and make Menomonie my permanent residence. I like rolling country, that's why I built my home on a hill."

HUSBANDS AND WIVES ORGANIZE CLUB

Newest of organizations on the Stout campus is the Ball and Chain club. February 9 the club will hold a Valentine party for the members in the basement of Lynwood hall. The married couples are going to dance to music played by all the top orchestras, via the phonograph.

This club was organized to create a social organization for the pleasure of husbands and wives on the campus.

Arrangements for this party are being taken care of by committees chosen from the members of the Ball and Chain club. The committees consisted of; Mrs. June King, Mr. Dean Brown, Mrs. Margarette Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mac Lachlan on the entertainment committee; the refreshment committee is made up of Mrs. Helen Powell, Mrs. Harry Olstad, Mrs. Marion Tinetti, and Mrs. Helen Christopherson. After a party there must always be a clean-up committee, this includes Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard.

The Ball and Chain club promises to be an active organization on Stout's campus.

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TAINTER HALL TATTLER

The telephone rang at Tainter Hall No need to call.

For Jeanne Greenlee is in the hall And we know by the smile upon her face,

That Jerry will soon be at the place.

The women of Tainter Hall wish to welcome all new housemates.

What's this! Seven men came to see Harriet Okuyama Saturday night and where is Harriet? In bed. Five minutes later, she was downstairs with half of the women in the dorm entertaining these men from Fort Snelling. The card games, food and jokes blended into a grand evening, although Verna Price didn't do so well at pinochle.

Reservations are needed for space in the front hall. At least that's what Carol Widder found out. The sign was done in a familiar shade of green. Shall we say: the giant sized variety? Iren Traxler wanted to know how to define "sultry." Somone said, "Lauren Bacall," but Alice Froeba said, "Damp and humid." Come now, let's get together on this!

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week the personality column pays tribute to a Junior, Marjorie Powers, S S A treasurer of our Alma Mater. Marge's home is in Wauwatosa. Marge rates a gold star as far as activities are concerned. She is a member of the Stoutonia staff and an S M A. Last year Marge gave a help-



ing hand to the production of the Tower. For two years Marge exercised her vocal cords in Mr. Cooke's glee club. Also, as a sophomore, Marge took care of the money angle for the sophomore class. Speaking of position in the Chipmunk club. Recently this little girl from Wauwatosa attained honors by being entered in Who's Who. Marjorie has a weakness for tobagganing. She also delights in social life. As Marge says, and I quote "Social life is better than

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scholastic life." Marge has only one dislike. She hates to sleep (silly girl.) She claims you miss too much when you partake of shut eye. Marjorie plans on being an institutional manager. She is well on her way too. Did you see the lovely meat balls she made for the cafeteria this week? Another of Marge's ambitions is to tour the United States. With gas rationing off and tires on the way you should make it Marge. To Marge we wish happiness and success in her cafeteria and on her tours.

PHI U SPONSORS STORK CLUB

Phi U traditional, annual theater party was held January 29, at the Orpheum theater. The movie was sponsored to raise funds for the local uses of the organization. The results were very successful.

The movie, "Stork Club," starred Betty Hutton in one of her most outstanding roles. Miss Hutton was supported by Barry Fitzgerald and the handsome new star Don DeFore. Obviously the vivacious Miss Hutton measures up to the college requirements as the ticket sales were very good and the majority of theater patrons that night were students of The Stout Institute.

The sale of tickets for this movie were taken care of by the members of the Phi U. Through an arrangement with the theater manager Phi U received a percentage on each ticket sold.

This has been the second plan to raise money by the organization. The first scheme was selling ice-cream bars at the basketball games. The results of both, the movie and the sale of ice-cream bars, have been encouraging to the students and also to the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS MIXER

Freshman class sponsored an all school mixer, Saturday, Feb. 2, in the gymnasium. Admission was 30 cents. Joan Wildner, Jayne Rittler, Florence Teagarden, Phyllis Sperstad and Helen Kelley sold tickets. The dance began at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock and Doctor and Mrs. Ray chaperoned the dance.

Committees were appointed by the chairman of the dance, Eugene Dyke.

During intermission Evelyn Thomas, Peggy Fausett, and Bill Petryk sang as did a trio, consisting of Jean Murphy, Jean Cyr and Jayne Rittler.

Expert

Floral

Arrangements

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

270-W 817 Broadway

Marilyn Heebink accompanied on the piano.

The clean-up committee consisted of Art Baetz, chairman, James Brejeha, Phil Dahlberg, John Harris, James Schillin and John Olson. The decoration committee consisted of Kay Waters, chairman, Francis Zepp, Donald Raether, Ruth Knowles, Avis Harshman and Pat Houle.

Music was furnished by El Wagner and his orchestra.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back in—1941. A flight course was offered at the Menomonie Air Port. Thirty five hours were required before taking the exam. From what I hear the students went out in a big way.

1942. The SSA sponsored a hayride between semesters and everyone was feeling fine with exams all done and past.

1943. The juniors sponsored their prom early and had a victory theme because of so many fellows leaving for the service. Neva Harmeling reigned as queen and Dick Brown as king. This was the last prom.

1944. The Alpha Psi presented "Cry Havoc," story of Army nurses on Bataan.

1945. The Home Economics club sponsored their inter-dorm party—making the rounds of the dorms and seeing their skits—ending up at Tainter Hall for lunch. One will never forget Allie McVicar starring in "One Meat Ball."

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

Orpheum

Fri., Sat. Feb. 8—9

Humphrey Bogart & Alexis Smith

CONFLICT

Popular Science—Cartoon—News

3 Days Sun. Feb. 10

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Rosalind Russell & Lee Bowman

SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

Sports—News—Cartoon

4 Days Wed. Feb. 13

Joan Leslie, Robert Alda and Charles Coburn

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

With Al Jolson, Oscar Levant, Paul Whiteman and Hazel Scott—World News—

Grand

4 Days Thurs. Feb. 7

Lee and Lynn Wilde with Preston Foster

TWICE BLESSED

Serial—Cartoon—News

3 Days Mon. Feb. 11

Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey

GOD IS MY CO—PILOT

Musical—Sport—News

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

GLOBE TROTTER

A very interesting letter was received from Virginia Warwick '43, who was stationed (of all names) at Winnemucca, Nevada. Miss Warwick enclosed a check for life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association, thus indicating a very definite and permanent interest in Stout and the activities of the Alumni Association.

Miss Warwick reports that she is resigning from her position in Winnemucca with the intention of embarking in Red Cross work. While awaiting an appointment she expects to journey to California as a first leg of a "bum, first class, combining



VIRGINIA WARWICK

work and travel, staying in anyone place just long enough to pay for the next lap of the journey."

Miss Marwick continues "I have always wanted to try my hand at different jobs (very non-professional but exceedingly interesting) and to travel at my own leisure. The limited traveling my sister and I have done has furnished the 100 per cent impetus. I hesitate to think of what it will take to ever settle me down again.

"The Stoutonia is always welcome. After a thorough reading I use it to secure interesting clippings for my scrap book or to send to friends."

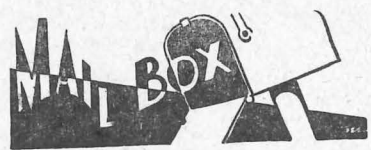
LEAVES WASHINGTON FOR ZION

Dear Mr. Baker:

I resigned from my position in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington, Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. on September 28, 1945. I accepted a position to teach Drafting and Woodwork in Zion-Benton Township High School at that time. I began my work here on October 1, 1945. As soon as hostilities ceased in the Pacific Area, I began to look forward to going back to teaching. I would really rather teach than to work in the drafting room of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. I do not believe that I was really very satisfied out of teaching at any time. The only compensating part about it is the larger salaries. I know that if the army program in the colleges had not decreased to such an alarming extent I would never had left my teaching position.

Well, I will be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia in the near future.

Albion H. Bunker
2318 Gilead Avenue
Zion, Illinois



Dear Mr. Baker:

I guess you well know how much those alumni pages mean to those of us that have graduated long ago (say way back in '40). 'Course present events are interesting, too—the news of G.I.'s returning, the plays, assemblies, and social events—in fact everything!

Now that we're back in good old Wisconsin to stay (I hope) we'll be hoping to partake in some of the coming events. I only wish we were happily settled in one of those prefabricated houses on the Stout lot instead of living in a two-room apartment in one of these barracks at Badger. Jim commutes thirty-five miles each day to the campus at Madison so it makes quite a hike. But there are lots of veterans here and we're organized into quite a group with social events, nursery, and various services.

We'll be watching the mail box for the Stoutonia!

Virginia Ray Solberg
Unit 32A
Badger Village, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have missed not having the Stoutonia these past months. I trust that this letter will put me back in the good graces of the S.A.A. and on the mailing list for the school paper.

This year finds me teaching in Janesville and enjoying my work a great deal. We have a fine school system here and a grand faculty. It should be a pleasure to people at Stout to know of the five people in the Home Economic's Department, four of them are Stout graduates.

The longer I am teaching the more I appreciate what Stout stands for and what it has done for me. I had such friendly relations last year in Waukegan with people who were also Stout graduates.

I have several students in my Jun-

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ior classes whom I am convinced will be good material for Stout. Some of them have already expressed a desire to further their education there. Needless to say I shall do all in my power to further encourage them.

Jane H. Comings
205 South Third Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Glad to receive your letter recently. It will only be a matter of days now before I am discharged from the service. Since being inducted I have completed three and one-half years in the army and will be glad to be a civilian again no matter what the



ROBERT F. BUNKER

conditions are on the outside. The latest orders that have come down from headquarters are that thirty months or more of service and 45 points or more are to be sent to separation centers immediately for discharge.

Will be back in Menomonie a while and probably be able to visit you at The Stout Institute and see a lot of the changes that have been going on.

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It will be a relief to know that I won't have to be back in the army at such and such a time as was the case when I had furloughs in the army.

Texas has been having a rather mild winter around these parts at least, no snow, or cold weather, the coldest being about 32 above so far.
Robert F. Bunker

Dear Mr. Baker:

I guess it's about time I let you know what happened to Virginia Jacobson. January 7, I married Lt. (j.g.) Robert Atkins. He is an instructor at the Naval Air Base, so we are making our home here in Corpus Christi until he is discharged in July.

I've missed the Stoutonia dreadfully these past weeks. So if you'll change the name to Mrs. Robert E. Atkins and the address, I'll be able to catch up on what is going on at the 'ol Alma Mater.

Are there any Stoutites in Corpus Christi?

Virginia Atkins
1812 Peabody Ave.
Corpus Christi, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker:

I want to give you my new address here in Germany. My mail from the states hasn't caught up with me yet, however it should in a few weeks.

I am now assistant Group engineering officer for the 306th Bomb. Group here at Gieblestat. Wurzburg is the closest city of any size. It is comparable to Eau Claire; however, Wurzburg doesn't have a building that hasn't been damaged by bombs.

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

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**GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE**

If the enrollment at Stout is increasing in size with the number of men going back to school, you must be busy. I will be looking forward to the Christmas edition of the Stoutonia as it is a beauty each year.

2nd Lt. Philip W. Ruehl
Hg. Gp. 306 Bomb Group
A. P. O. 633
c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

GOES ARTY

Clarence J. Johnson, '42, former S. T. S. officer, has secured a position with the Lund Printing Corporation of Minneapolis in the layout department. Johnson reports that his spare moments are spent at the Mills College of Arts and Advertising where he is studying commercial art.

HELP!!!

The Stout Alumni office would like to know the present whereabouts of used the address, 306 S. Vine Street, Marshfield, Wisconsin. Surely some friend will take the trouble to send information to the alumni office.

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ANSHUS BROS.

BLUE DEVILS TRIUMPH OVER POINTERS

Stout Wins 48-46 Despite Addition to Pointer Team Of New Men

The Stout Blue Devils journeyed to Stevens Point last Saturday night to ring up their third victory of the season as they defeated Central State Teachers college 48-46.

Central State had been bolstered at the semester with the addition of seven new players, Sullivan, Capacasa, Flugger, Loberg, Moss, Carnaham, and Lila. None of these men saw action in the first game played between Stout and Central State at Menomonic several weeks ago.

As was the case in the first game played between the two schools the score was settled in the last several minutes of play. The Pointers took an early lead on the accurate shooting of Flugger, who was an all-state guard, and managed to hold the lead for several minutes in the first half. The Blue Devils tied the score at 11-11 and then forged ahead to hold a 19-15 lead at half time.

In the second half both teams battled back and forth on even terms with Flugger pumping in 15 points for the Pointers. With the score tied at 35-35 Joe Serflek and Grunstad pushed in a field goal. Stout managed to bring the score up to 48-43 with one minute remaining in the game. The Pointers scored a free throw and Flugger pushed in a one hand shot to bring the score to 48-46. The Blue Devils managed to hold the slim lead for the last few seconds to win their third victory of the present campaign.

Saturday night the Blue Devils will journey to LaCrosse to play a return game with the LaCrosse State Teachers quintet. In the first game played between the two schools La Crosse defeated the Blue Devils 34-29.

Gene Miller, aggressive Blue Devil guard who has been sidelined for the past several games with an injured foot, has been practicing during the past week and may see action in Saturdays battle.

BORROWED BITS

Speaking of safety

A man may be a Remo on a love seat—

A Don Juan on a park bench—

And a Robert Taylor in the moonlight—

But if he does his necking while driving—

He's only a Nitwit!

—The Vocational Record, Green-Bay, Wisconsin.

A groupe of Racine vocational Apprentices visited the Air Reduction company in Milwaukee on November 24 where they saw nitrogen and oxygen being made.

The Apprentice News, Racine

S S A PENCILS MARK END OF LINE

War-time shortages have placed the American people in a time-consuming habit—standing in line. Forming a line at the fight is becoming as natural as eating and sleeping. This instinct led many people to follow the crowd on January 28 and 29. Where did it get them? What did it get them—nylons? Soap chips? Butter? An apartment? No, but better than that, so they rumor, the whole kit and kaboodle were enrolled as students in Stout Institute.

Starting out with bright and eager faces, the prospective students lined up at the registrar's office. The purpose? Classification cards. No, not 4-F or 1-A, but freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior.

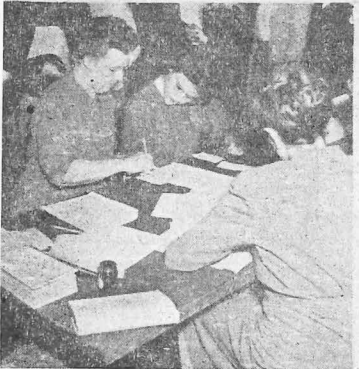
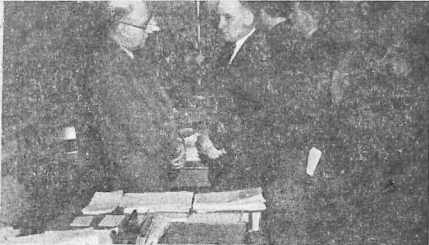
Should I take home furnishings or household equipment; calculus or spherical trig? Questions like these and many others were answered by

There are a lot of people who have the itch for money but most of them don't want to scratch for it.

—The Student Voice, River Falls Wis.

that cards were filled out incorrectly and asked "would you please do them over?" At the second stall program cards were taken. At the last desk the fee slips were firmly stamped with the date and it was announced that applicants were practically full-fledged students at Stout Institute, except of course for one thing, one must make a trip across the street any pay the tuition fee to Mr. Funk, comptroller of the exchequer. Onarring to the end of the journey across the street men and women suddenly came upon the realization that Mr. Funk was one of the most popular men at Stout. Students had been waiting hours just to get his autograph on a little piece of paper.

From the business office students were entitled to stroll down the hall and visit the S S A office. Upon leav-



the deans and instructors who aided the students in planning programs.

After being laden down with classification cards, program cards, residence cards, church cards, and fee slips the prospective students were directed to the gymnasium where Eida Ellen McKenzie welcomed each and every person by giving out class cards to fill in. Then, bedecked with reams of paper, the students were directed to tables to fill out class cards. When the struggle with the class cards was finally completed the tables were no longer referred to as tables but as battle stations.

Upon completion of the class cards, the weary wayworn wondered—where next? The wondering soon ceased because there in front of them was the answer. A long line resembling a court jury. At first jurors box the persons there offered information

ing this table it dawned on prospective students that the long treasure hunt was drawing to a close, for not only did each person get Stoutonia coupons and an S S A card but also a pencil the first free gift of the day!

A V A CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

high quality, therefore, must be made available for these technical workers now. Training has proved its value before the war, and in all activities related to the war, and the people are training conscious. Witness the rush for G. I. education. And, by the way, much G. I. education could well be along lines of vocational-technical work.

"Adult education classes are the major means of this special training at the secondary level. Short term pre-employment training, supplementary training for employed workers, and part-time cooperative training are the more specific types of adult programs operative at this level.

"Men of practical experience are needed to instruct in this program just as surely as in the vocational trade program. Each will need instructor training that included orientation, human relations, some practical lessons on the trade analysis technique, a few effective lessons on how to instruct followed by instruction on evaluation procedures. The value of the analysis technique in this program in addition to learning how to identify and list units is in the training it gives on how to restrict the size of a lesson and what to leave out in the course in order that unnecessary theory will not be given the major emphasis.

"You should consider instructor training on a group basis if you can. It offers opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas. It is economical and interesting that way. Individual instructor training is somewhat of a bore, wasteful, and too frequently impractical. But you may have a situation where you have to do it on an individual basis and make the best of it."

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from page 1)

11. Starts Feb. 9 and ends Feb. 16. 12. All girls must date.

Besides abiding by these rules, girls, remember that on Feb. thirteenth the Valentine tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Harvey Memorial. If the fellows object just remind them it is Sadie Hawkins' Week. To climax the week of festivities, the S M A's announce the Sadie Hawkins' Ball (Feb. 15). Come with pigtails and all the latest Dog Patch styles. And a prize will be given to the best dressed couple.

The housing shortage competes the North Dakota State School of Science to limit the enrollment of new at the opening of the Winter Term on January 7. Fall term registration for this year exceeded all expectations and school authorities have used every possible means to provide housing for the students.—The Dakota Scientist.

Valentines

A good selection that will hit the spot in almost every case. Get yours while the getting is good. Not quite a week left.

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SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

FEB 9 16

Girls your chance is here at last to get the man with the traveled past—

Sadie Hawkins set the pace, so wipe that yearning off your face

Dog Patch style will be in swing, so take 'em out and give 'em a fling.

The S M A's have shown you the light, so take 'em out and treat 'em right.

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MORRIS TERRY SPEAKS FEB 13 AT ASSEMBLY

Director for Wisconsin Region Of National Conference Of Christians and Jews Addresses Stout

President Fryklund introduced Morris H. Terry director for Wisconsin Region of National Conference of Christians and Jews to the student body at Assembly Feb. 13.

Mr. Terry spoke on the subject "America in One World." Mr. Terry said that 25 or 30 years ago, Americans always blamed the other fellow but as we have picked our politicians, we cannot do that any longer. Our world is an interdependent world.

Germany and Russia tried to prove that tyranny would give their countries unity and power, but at what price? We, as Americans, will not give up our individualism.

The United States is cominant in the world and the most powerful, and, therefore, it must lead the way for other nations.

"Time has come when we need to marshal our social scientists. We must evaluate our functions for needs of human beings in the world," said Mr. Terry.

"We must think and form ideas of our own. In this world of ours we as educators must teach people to live together peaceably, teach them how to communicate their ideas, and be able to do straight thinking in analyzing and critically evaluate society in which they live."

People are learning about each other in this world, about the sort of decencies that bring about human relations.

STS IS REORGANIZED AT MEETING

Not a new organization by a re-organization was announced by the STS following a meeting which was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the print shop. Few students can remember what the STS is. Well, it's the Stout Typographical Society and as soon as they start functioning, they will once again make themselves well known to the school.

The STS was organized in 1924 for students majoring in printing. At first it had just a professional atmosphere and its only purpose was to increase the knowledge of its members in printing. Soon, however, social activities were started and dances were held. The organization went on field trips to some of the bigger print shops around this part of the country and had speakers at meetings. These meetings always included a luncheon. One of the bigger projects of the STS was to hire a Greyhound bus and travel all over the country giving demonstrations in other school print shops. The group also opened and sponsored a restaurant that was known as the "Gutenburg Inn." In due time a new constitution and rules were drawn up, and the organization functioned well until the war when membership was so low the activities had to be stopped.

This organization with its wonderful past and ideal purposes is bound to once again be a success. Membership and other announcements will be made as soon as plans are completed.

At the meeting held last Tuesday the old members discussed some of the plans for the future and also had the opportunity to talk over former days of the Stout Typographical Society.

STOUT FLYERS PROGRESS

The Stout Flying club, a democratic association organized for Stout students who are interested in flying, met on Tuesday, February 12 at 7:00. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a schedule to buy a block of time (50 hours) from the local airport. If enough support is given to the Stout Flying club, the flyers will be able to take lessons for five dollars an hour.

Gene Miller, who is the leader of the Stout Flying club and the only instructor, has been giving flying lessons to Bill Masek, Wesley Kuckuk, Helen Kranzusch, and Jean Herring during his spare time.

Any ex-army or navy pilot who is interested in flying may have the privilege of flying a Fairchild PT-19 at 175 horse power, which will be available at the local airport.

ALASKAN TO APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

Simeon Olivier (Nutchuk), a soldier, lecturer, pianist, and author, will appear before the assembly February 20. Nutchuk has just been released from the Army where his work with the U. S. Troops, unused to rigors of Aleutian, was invaluable. Mr. Olivier



NUTCHUK

has addressed hundreds of clubs, forums, museums, and schools on his last trip to the states. Nutchuk is a pianist of remarkable ability and training, having studied at the Chicago Music College. In 1941 Mr. Olivier's book, "Son of the Smoky Sea," was made a Literary Guild selection. Nutchuk is now working on a sequel which will be called, "Guns on the Smoky Sea."

Mr. Olivier has a remarkable ability to make crowds laugh. Nutchuk is very versatile having sung in a musical program, "Deep in My Heart," "Blossom Time," and "Rose Marie." Selections as "Liebestraume," "De Bussy," and "Rachmaninoff's Prelude" followed.

Mr. Olivier first came to the United States to study medicine after graduating from high school in the Pribiloff's. Nutchuk had to learn American customs such as eating grapefruit and riding elevators.

The success of Mr. Olivier on the lecture platform proves his ability as a speaker.



- FRIDAY**
8:30 Sadie Hawkins Dance—Gym
- SATURDAY**
8:00 Eau Claire vs. Stout—There
- MONDAY**
5:00 SSS—Auditorium
7:00 Intra-Mural Basketball—IE Gym
7:15 Phi U—Harvey Memorial
7:15 Intra-Mural Games—Gym
- TUESDAY**
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
7:00 Intra-Mural Basketball—IE Gym
7:00 Intra-Mural Games—Gym
7:30 Student Government—Room 122
- WEDNESDAY**
3:00—5:30 Heidelberg Tea—Harvey Memorial
11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
7:00 S S S—Auditorium
- THURSDAY**
5:00 Y W C A—Club rooms
5:00 Hyps—Room 122
7:00 Philo—Harvey Memorial
7:00 Intra-Mural Basketball—Gym
7:00 Intra-Mural Basketball—IE Gym
- FRIDAY**
Newman Club Party—St. Joseph's
- SATURDAY**
3:00 Hyps Rushing Party
8:30 S S A Masquerade Ball—Gym
8:00 Superior vs. Stout—There

CHANGES AT EICHELBERGER MADE LAST WEEK

Eichelberger Hall experienced another shakedown last week. Due to congestion women were asked to leave the dormitory or seek headquarters in less crowded rooms. Bev. Amundson, Ann Hart, and Shirley Uber chose town life. Lois Klusmeyer and Marg Gould collaborated and now abide in a little nook on second floor in Eichelberger Hall. "Ginney" Russell, Bette Schellin, and Pat O'Connor have resumed a somewhat normal manner of living in a room a bit more spacious. Things are getting down to "three to a dresser." Jan Schaefer, who is at present touring Mexico, and, previously, intended for the "bulging" dormitory, will be out in the cold.

PREXY FRYKLUND WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Fryklund Will Speak To Vocational Association At Education Convention In Oklahoma City

President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute will address members of the Oklahoma Vocational association during the Oklahoma Education association convention held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma February 14 and 15.

The complete program for the vocational teachers include one general session, a luncheon, and departmental meetings: industrial education, industrial arts, trade and industrial education, vocational agriculture, and home economics.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, who will address the two night general sessions of all delegates in municipal auditorium, are two of the 20 out-of-state speakers. Dr. Fryklund will talk on "Education as the People Want It" at the Vocational association's general meeting in the Central high auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Friday, February 15.

In connection Dr. Fryklund said, "Education increases the social demands on human ability. Education has brought about increasing demands for better things, and it has made the individual increasingly more dependent upon and responsible to his social group. He must fit into the system of things, but he cannot adjust if there is a lessening of opportunities for developing his abilities through education in all kinds of world activity. He cannot conform, he cannot help to stabilize, or he cannot help to improve society if he cannot find a place of service. The attainment of an individual finds its highest expression, and fulfillment, and ultimate satisfaction, when he reaches his most effective level of service to society. Society itself has made this complex world what it is. The schools have influenced the people and the people have influenced the schools, all to better things. For the schools to be of service, they must keep pace and prepare youth in every teachable and examinable activity that they are called upon to offer. That would be education for democracy. The people have wanted it that way; the people will continue to want it that way."

ART PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY FEB. 5 - 22

The Water Color Paintings By Mr. Swan From Boston Are On Exhibition In Harvey Memorial

Water color paintings by Walter Buckingham Swan are on exhibition in the Harvey Memorial lounge at Stout from February 5 to 22. The display was obtained by Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, art instructor.

Mr. Swan is from Boston, Massachusetts, where he was educated. Mr. Swan studied at the Lowell School of Design (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The artist did independent work in London and Paris prior to World War I. During the summer of 1935, Mr. Swan painted on the Pacific coast; and in New Orleans, Louisiana, in the fall. Extensive sketching trips covering Niagara Falls, Quebec, Gloucester and Rockport, Massachusetts, were made in the years of 1936 and 1937.

The New Haven Register states that Walter Swan is "a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a flair for detail and brilliant color."

The twenty-four Swan water colors on exhibit depict landscapes, marine scenes, school life, and portraits. The paintings were hung by the crafts class under the direction of Miss Rasmussen to teach the students to plan, arrange, and prepare for such an exhibition. Art appreciation and foundations of art classes are observing the paintings on class lecture trips to learn to judge pictures intelligently and to apply the information learned in the art classes.

MATH PROFESSOR RICH AIDS IN HOUSING



Mr. Rich Gives Service Since Appointment To Housing Authority In Menomonie

It isn't all algebra, physics, and statistics with Mr. Corydon L. Rich of the Stout Institute faculty. Since the creation of the Menomonie Housing Authority in September, 1945, by Mr. Ira Slocumb, mayor of Menomonie, Mr. Rich has been up to his neck in housing problems and all the minute detail—of which there is plenty. He will assure anyone of this who might be inclined to doubt it.

The Housing Authority is a commission of five men which was appointed by Mayor Slocumb, and whose appointments were confirmed by the Menomonie City Council. The Authority was given the power to act in all matters concerning housing, although finances have to be appropriated by the council. The council has, however, turned over to the Authority, bonds in order that the Authority would be able to loan money to cover expenses in moving houses, setting them up, and otherwise making them ready for occupancy.

Mr. Rich was appointed to the Authority by Mayor Slocumb at its inception, and at present is vice-chairman. Other members are Mr. E. O. Wright, chairman, Mr. Galen Martin, Mr. Harold Marine, and Mr. Leland Score. Mr. Rich is also chairman of a sub-committee on the assignment of houses—a large job in itself. In addition to this, he is directly in charge of housing on the Stout court.

(Continued on page 6)

CANDIDATES FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN



Left to right; Miriam TeBeest, Gloria Onarheim, Delores Mertz, Mary Rudow, Vernelle LaPage, Jeanne Greenlee.

RUDOW CHOSEN AS QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

Rudow Represents Stout At Winter Carnival To Be Held February 16 In Menomonie

Election for a candidate for queen to represent The Stout Institute in the Winter Carnival was held at a special assembly Friday, February 8, at 5 o'clock. Mary Rudow was elected by the student body to represent Stout in the Winter Carnival. The other candidates for queen were Jeanne Greenlee, Vernelle LaPage, Delores Mertz, Gloria Onarheim, and Miriam TeBeest.

Mary Rudow is a sophomore at Stout. Mary is a member of the SMA society. Mary's home is in Menomonie.

The election plans for queen to represent The Stout Institute were carried on by the S S A office. Frank L. Dummah, president of the S S A introduced the candidates to the student body at the assembly Friday. The selection of the queen was on the candidate's ability in sports, appearance, and beauty. Mary Rudow, chosen to represent The Stout Institute, will be submitted with the other entrants

of the city of Menomonie and from the group a carnival queen will be chosen. The remaining women will comprise the court of the queen. The women will represent various clubs, organizations, and schools of Menomonie, and The Stout Institute.

Evelyn Thomas, a sophomore at Stout was a candidate representing the American Legion for the carnival queen.

Mary Rudow, selected as all city carnival queen at a luncheon Saturday, 9, will be crowned at a dance February 16, and as a reward, will receive a trip to Minneapolis Winter carnival to represent the city of Menomonie. The club or organization who sponsors the woman who is carnival queen will furnish the costume which the queen will wear. The carnival queen will have the honor of choosing the king.

Events of the carnival to take place on Saturday February 16, are a parade at 2 p.m., skating events from 3-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. The Coronation Ball will begin at 9 p.m. at the Co. A. Armory. The crowning of Mary Rudow, the carnival queen, will take place at 10:30 Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon a coon chase is scheduled to be held at 1 o'clock. The chase will end up at Wakanda park. A sectional U. S. ski tournament and a toboggan contest will be held Sunday afternoon at Wakanda park.

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946 Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TIGHTEN YOUR BELT AND GO AT IT

Are you the type of person who believes that circumstances are more powerful than yourself? If you are—you have a lot to learn. Whatever your loss may be, time, money, health, friends—though your head be bloody, it should not be bowed! Instead, tighten your belt, and go at it again.

Your health may have been impaired, and your vocation may have necessitated a change due to the year you so bravely gave to the war; your business partner may not be coming back, nor will the years you so bravely gave toward peace, but what of it? Other people have had discouragements, and have lived bravely through them. The world is full of unsung heroes who have met with reverses, and yet keep up a brave front.

Keep your flag flying. The bankrupt merchant, or the disillusioned youth may see no escape, but those who are wiser tackle problems again. Henry C. Lytton, Chicago pioneer merchant, who will celebrate his one hundredth birthday on July 13, 1946, is an excellent example of building success upon failure. In 1877, he and his brother were driven into bankruptcy due to a national business panic. Henry Lytton knew the creeping feeling of despondency that engulfs those who have nothing; he had known hunger, and never forgot its gnaw. Instead of lamenting upon his "fate," Henry Lytton with the errors of his past for a guide, built a new business upon the ashes of his fallen dreams. Wars, floods, panics, prosperous times, and many changes have flowed by Henry Lytton. Floor-sweeper, clerk, bankrupt, millionaire and patron of the arts. Philanthropist, scholar, sage and wit; that is Henry C. Lytton, president of The Hub, one of Chicago's largest clothing stores.

There is no great teaching that does not instruct us that we can rise upon our faulty past, and climb the stairs to a finer future. If you have sinned, if you have made mistakes, rise up! Shake off the past, and face the future. There is no man living but what has committed some errors or suffered the loss of valuable time. We can allow the burden of life to plunge us into despair, or we can shake it off, and seek other fields.

The world is wide, and if there

is any one thing that both religion and philosophy teach, it is that we can rise upon wrecks of our dead selves, and enjoy that which remains.

You do not know what is around the corner, and no man can tell what the future has in store for him. Be a thoroughbred, and keep up your courage, even though the battle may be against you. Many a person has given up when success lay just ahead of him. If you can not do anything else, hold on. Believe in yourself, believe in life, believe in your star. If none of these beliefs can be proved to be sound, their effect upon your character at least is sound, and one who is dominated by a persistent belief in his success is much more liable to have a sure hand and a good eye than the one who doubts himself. Some one has said that you are never going to succeed in life in anything, mental, moral or physical, until you have stricken from your hands and heart and brain the shackles of fear. Before you can conquer your goal, you must conquer yourself!

BUILDING FATE RELATES TO BUILDING CHARACTER

If happiness and success are to be a part of your determination in the years that follow, perhaps you will take a few moments to digest the words in these paragraphs. Some words of philosophers usually go unheeded by the youth of the day. It is only those few, who digest and include them in their daily lives, that become the leaders of tomorrow.

Success, "dear brute," rests not so much in what fate has in store for us, as it does in Character. It is Character, not fate, that will be the master of your fate; and Character, dear sir, is of your own making your design, your own choice. You have but to know yourself, and you will know your future. Build your Character, and you build your future. And when you would use the best of the material that comes within your grasp, remembering always, that not unlike a tree, you will fall the way you lean. If we search the pages of the book of life for the elements of Character, we will be struck by the emphasis on old-fashioned virtues. You will find that about all the virtues there are, are old-fashioned.

The death of Judge Elbert Gary in 1927 attracted attention to America's most picturesque figures. He had risen from a poor boy to a multi-millionaire. Gary left to the men of tomorrow Ten Commandments of Success which he formulated for a man with a reasonably healthy constitution, and average mentality. They are as follows:

1. Be honest, truthful, sincere and serious. Being slippery and tricky may gain temporary advantages, but in the long run it will be your undoing.
2. Be considerate of others. Don't try to get ahead by pulling someone else down. The most progress you make, the less you take advantage of others.
3. Guard your health, both mentally and physically. The main thing to rely upon in crisis or an emergency, is being in fit condition.
4. Get an education, and while getting that education, make every moment count, as it may not pass your way again. Know the fundamentals such as algebra, spelling, speech, history. Also get all the technical education your ability can accumulate.
5. No matter how much natural ability you have, it must be stimulated by persistent efforts to improve the mind, and store it with useful information. A good trained memory is of incalculable benefit.
6. Have clean habits of life, and select the right companions. You should know men of experience and higher rank than yourself. Nothing saps character like undesirable companions who

STOUT COURT FAMILIES GRATEFUL

OPEN letter to the Menomonie Housing Authority and to the Stout Housing Committee.

Menomonie Housing Authority

Ira Slocumb, Mayor
E. O. Wright, Chairman
C. L. Rich
Leland Score
Gale Martin
Harold Marine
Alice Kenney, Secretary
Farnham Clark, City Attorney

Stout Housing Committee

President Fryklund
P. C. Nelson, Chairman
M. M. Price
C. L. Rich

The citizens of Menomonie long ago realized the problem that now faces returning veterans throughout the world. The forethought of those citizens is evidenced today in the communities of prefabricated houses erected throughout the city. The Stout Court Veteran's Community is especially grateful, for your work has made it possible for the veterans to complete their education at The Stout Institute and at the same time return to normal living conditions with their families. Without your efforts, many of the families could not have joined the husbands and fathers while those men are attending school. Our homes are comfortable and attractive, and to us they represent a happy solution to the acute housing shortage.

We are sincerely grateful to the committees' members, and we are taking this means to extend our thanks. We also want the people of Menomonie to know how much time and effort these committee members are donating to further our community. Besides the time and energy consumed in the initial planning, preparation, and final erection of the units, these members have taken a personal interest in the repairs and improvements that are necessary now that the homes are occupied. We know that we can always count on cooperation from Mr. Wright, President Fryklund, Mr. Rich, and all the others, no matter how difficult the problem. Mr. Rich recognizes the importance of as minor an item as a missing icebox drain pan as well as major problems of temporary sidewalks and reinforcement of foundations. He willingly offers his time to help solve any of those problems.

The only return received by the members of the committees for their work has been their personal satisfaction in knowing that they are doing more than their share in helping veterans to return to a normal life. To the committees and to the citizens of Menomonie, the families of Stout Court say a very sincere "Thank You."

The Stout Court Veteran's Community

are only bent on self-indulgence, rather than self-improvement.

7. Be ambitious honorably, and back this ambition up with energy, persistence and thoughtfulness.

8. Be loyal to employers, friends and country. A reputation for loyalty induces people to give you positions of trust and responsibility.

9. Cultivate stability. Don't become a rolling stone.

10. Most important of all; observe the Golden Rule. This will advance you further in the long run, than any other maxim of life.

Meet The Prof

Miss Gladys Trullinger, the instructor who assumes the responsibility of a mother to a total of twenty-four girls and a baby each semester, is the "prof." in review this week.

Miss Trullinger took undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Nebraska. She also attended the Colorado State College, Michigan State College and the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to the Stout Institute Miss Trullinger taught in a high



GLADYS TRULLINGER

school in Nebraska. Subjects taught

Daisy May and Lil' Abner

Marrying Sam and Hairless Joe

Come on all you Dog Patch

creatures

The SMA's are giving a blow

Come Friday night in any riffin'

Around half past eight to start

diggin'

Come by ones or come by twos

Come without or come with

shoes.

MUSIC BY JIMMY WAGNER

Stout Gym

\$.30 Incl. tax

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week the personality column is dedicated to Shirley Ueber. Shirley a native of Glenwood City, Wis. entered Stout in 1943. At present Shirley is a senior and is making plans in the economics field. Shirley is also making big plans for a home or haven't you newcomers noticed the sparkler.

Shirley has been an active personality in school activities. At present



SHIRLEY UEBER

she is Treasurer of the Hyperian Society, vice president of the senior class and was treasurer of Lynwood Hall.

Shirley has some handy hobbies. They are chiefly sewing and knitting. My—that P. J. is lucky.

You sure can tell Shirley is in love. Her pet likes are pickles and pinapples. Gee, if pickles make you fall in love I guess I'll take them as a steady diet.

To Shirley, as a prospective graduate and bride-to-be we wish success and happiness and quick relief from any stomach ache that may result from all the pickles.

DRESSERS MOVED INTO ANNEX

Something new has been added. Feb. 7, seven rooms at the Annex were bedecked with new dressers, because of the lack of ample drawer space, seven rooms were equipped with large dressers providing the women also with extra mirrors.



BY SNOOPER

Hi everybody! This is me giving you latest dope on everybody and everything.

This Sadie Hawkins week is really it! The girls are making all the advances, but fast, and that certainly doesn't exclude those Eichelberger gals. They were quickest and sharpest—so the very first night all had their dates—Pabulum and Billie-boy, Erick and Harvey, Ben and Pick, Christy and Sautter—and oodles more—Bob Melrose really went gold-digging, he got a fish out of the deal. And some of the gals who have been neglected by their supposed guys are using this week to get them back in the groove—is that right Jeanie Cyr? Schellin, now you'll have to wait another week to do your asking! Jean Sterner didn't make the advances, but Glenwood's Phil walked her home anyway.

Arlyss and Gruntz—Cute? Yes Leopold has his book full—it must be nice to be handsome! That reminds me—Jack Wenstadt is quite the shinning personality on the campus—yes we all like him. Say Joy Erickson—you're supposed to do the walking home this week—yet we see you are escorted to and from school all the time since Merkleys around. Aud Harlander—now's your time to get back with Stout men—high school days are in our past!!! Red and Quilling are a cute twosome—and on and on—Now all you Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners—have yourself a good time tonight—See you next week—Just me !!

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Feb 14

Joan Leslie, Robt. Alda
& Chas. Colburn

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

with Al Jolson, Oscar Levant
Paul Whitemen & Hazel Scott.

World News

5 Days Sun Feb 17

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Lana Turner, Van Johnson,
Ginger Rogers & Walter Pidgeon

WEEK-END AT

THE WALDORF

Latest News

Grand

4 Days Thurs Feb 14

John Littel & Raymond Hatton

NORTHWEST TRAIL

Serial, Musical, News

3 Days Mon Feb 18

Tom Conway & Ann Rutherford

TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE

2nd HIT

Bob Steele & Jean Carlin

SIX GUN MAN

Late News

ART HISTORY CLASS VISITS MINNEAPOLIS

Students of Art History class under direction of Miss Carson made a field trip to Minneapolis on Saturday, January 13. The purpose of the trip was to better visualize the art of the past and to study adaptations of period styles in contemporary interior decorations. The Dayton house furnishing department, on the 5th and 6th floors, was the first places visited. The model rooms on the 6th floor were studied with keen interest, not only each room as a whole, but the details as well. For example, the class noted the designs of the wall treatments, curtains, carpets, and both the selection and arrangement of the furniture and accessories. The rooms were analyzed to see how color, line, shape, form, texture, pattern, and decoration contributed to the function and character of each room.

On the way to an early lunch the class group took note of some fine examples of modern architectural form and decorative details in two buildings at the center of 6 street and Marquette avenue. Upon arriving at the Richards-Treat tea room, the students enjoyed a cafeteria lunch at a handsome old drop-leaf table, which had been reserved for them, as well as the charming atmosphere that had been created through the furnishing of the tea room. Attention was called to the manner in which the Misses Richards and Treat had combined a few fine old pieces of early 19th century furniture with recently made, less expensive, but well designed tables and chairs used in the tea room.

In the early afternoon the class went out to the Minneapolis Institute of Art. The exhibits were viewed with keen interest because of the background that the students have acquired during the semester's study. The group saw fine collections of early jewelry, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture, paintings, tapestries and other textiles, furniture, and interiors, in well arranged, well lighted exhibits. The students saw art treasures that had been found in Egyptian royal tombs; statues, grose stiles, and vases excavated in Mesopotamian, Greek, and Roman ruins; furnishings used in churches and palaces of Italy, Spain, France, and England. Of the many period rooms viewed the American period rooms were most enjoyed by the students. These furnishings of other times reflect the social conditions of place and period and reveal the mode of living of our forbears to the students, who have learned to read between the lines.

Miss Carson stated that she has had the opportunity of visiting many historic houses and museums in this country and abroad, and that the Minneapolis Institute of Art period rooms rank with the best in both variety and quality of furnishings and architectural interiors. The students agree that the most beautiful objects they saw expressed the material from which the objects were made and how the artist felt and thought.

The students who made the trip were Jean Hagemann, Catherine Waters, Eva Brown, Audrey Andreasen, LaVerne Mertz, and Delores Mertz.

Ball and Chain Clang

Are you a family man? You lucky person! That means you are eligible to join the newly formed club "Ball and Chain" organized for all married students of Stout Institute. If you would like to join the club, watch for notices of the next meeting and make your presence known.

The organization was started by the faculty wives in order that students and wives may get acquainted with one another.

The first meeting of the "Ball and Chain" was held Tuesday evening, January 29. During the evening the members participated in the business meeting followed by games of cards, billiards and ping pong.

A decision was made that a Valentine party be held. The date, time, and place will be posted next week.

Chairmen of the organization are Mrs. Allen Felthaus and Mrs. John Ketterl. The committees for January 29 were as follows: refreshments, Mrs. Odell Stevens, Mrs. Carl Wicklund, Mrs. Richard Kurschinsky, entertainment, Mrs. Howard Binstock, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Dean Brown, clean-up, Mrs. Allan Felthaus.

As yet the club has not elected officers or decided on any specific date for their meetings.

ADAMS ELECTED FOB PREXY

After nearly three years of inactivity, the F O B fraternity held its first meeting Monday night, February 4, at which twenty-three members were present. The group consists of fifteen undergraduates and eight graduate students. Activities for the semester were discussed at an informal meeting.

Harlan Adams was elected president. The other officers; Don Grunstad, vice-president, Rudy Wagner, secretary, and Joe Serfick, treasurer, were elected before the war and are finishing their term of office. Adams was elected to take the place of Ray Chartrow who graduated in the fall of 1944.

HOUSING PROBLEMS DECREASING

All the 50 pre-fabricated houses leased to Stout by the government are now here. Fourteen are located on the Fowler edition, sixteen on Stout court, as well as ten on Wakanda drive are occupied.

City housing authority in Wisconsin has availed itself of the opportunity to buy twenty Gamble colony houses which are somewhat similar to the quanset huts.

It is likely that ten or twelve of the Gamble colony houses will be placed as near Stout buildings as possible.

Thirty complete sets of government furniture have been transferred from Badger village to Menomonie. Practically all the furniture is new and in excellent shape. This furniture will be used in houses under city authority control.

Ann Hart has moved to the home of Reverend John Buran. Myrth Gochner and Lucille Nelson have moved into the Martin home. Vernice Jennrich and June Happel are living at the H. Hanson home.

GIVE US SOME MEN STOUT-HEARTED MEN

"We want men, men, and more men" is the cry going forth from Director Harold R. Cooke and the Stout Symphonic Singers. The choir is putting on a campaign to get all men students who can sing to join the tenor and bass sections of the choir.

Some men have already successfully made tryouts with Mr. Cooke in his office in the basement of the Home Economics building. The choir is singing classical and popular songs, and anxiously looking forward to the long awaited spring tour. Rehearsals are at five p. m. on Mondays and seven p. m. on Wednesdays in the auditorium. Very soon the choir will move into the new music room in the basement of the Home Economics building.

No doubt many students have seen the clever posters in the corridors advertising the tryouts for men. A voluntary committee from the choir has been working on these.

Are you a bathtub baritone or tenor? Mr. Cooke is looking forward to seeing you, and the Stout Symphonic Singers will welcome you.

WAA TO SPONSOR DECK TENNIS

Deck tennis tournament sponsored by the WAA finished the first round Monday evening. The teams scheduled to play on Monday were YWCA and the Hyps at 7 o'clock and the Hall and Annex at 8 o'clock.

The Hyps defaulted to YWCA in the first game. The hall defaulted to the Annex in the second game. The players on the YWCA team were Irma Curtiss, June Edeberg, Mildred Frase, Helen Melville, Jean Cantrell, Lucille Lindberg, Marilyn Haywood, Beverly Rusdal, Mary Lou Friberg, Henrietta Guelow, and Shirley Schnitzler. The Annex players were Philena Elliot, Jean Lindblad, Violet Schnitzler, Audrey Conklin, Janice Jewel, Ilene Beyrer, and Betty Achterkirch.

Donna Kragh acted as referee and Florence Teegarden was scorer and time keeper.

FIRST CLASS DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

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ANDERSON CLEANERS

Next to H. E. Bldg.

NEW DRAWING TABLES ARE MOST MODERN

Drawing tables ordered from the Post company and made by the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Two Rivers, Wisconsin are now in use in Mr. Ray's drawing classes.

Standard drafting tables are 36" by 60" with a par T square. The par T square eliminates the carrying of square and a board by the student. The size is convenient for drawing perspectives. The tables are adjustable for height and eye levels of students. Standard drawing tables are the most modern in the state used for instructional purposes.

The idea of the table is that each person will have individual room and will be able to work without interruption.

The capacity of the room is 25 students but during the emergency 36 or more students are enrolled. Mr. Ray said he hopes to obtain fluorescent individual lighting for each student.

It has been planned to run practice classes in another department with the tables that were formerly in the drawing room.

WAY BACK WHEN

Do you remember back when in 1940 It was leap year and the gals at the Institute resolved to make it pay cause there wouldn't be another for four whole years!

1941 Arnie Lein made a New Year's resolution to be a good boy until June and Dick Trezona—Peg's husband now—resolved never to make another resolution cause they were always broken by the 15th anyway.

1942 Hyps sponsored an all-school dance and crowned a "Winter Wonderland" queen. Music was by Don Berg and his Collegians.

1943 Men at Lynwood held an annual stag party for Christmas in the "rec room", passed out cigars, and sat in the fog for the rest of the evening.

1944 Masquerade ball was sponsored by the SSA and prizes in defense stamps.

1945 Dr. Marx caused a riot in his classes by hypnotizing the class—and some really "went under"!

HOUSING PROJECT IS BUILT

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Already ten Georgia Tech veterans and their families have moved or are in the process of moving into their new homes at the Marietta Federal Housing Project some distance from the campus.

So far as is known, this is the first project of its kind launched by a college for the benefit of veterans returning to school.

The school is arranging for bus service to transport the veterans to and from classes. At present only married men are allowed to live in the project, but there is a possibility that arrangements will be made for unmarried veterans to live there also.

The hollow-tile units consist of a living room, bath, and one, two, or three bedrooms. The kitchen is well equipped with a gas range, a hot water heater, an ice box, a double sink, and shelves. A coal stove is used for heating purposes in winter.

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3 3

Taxi & Auto Livery Robert Taufman

New Glamor For Physiology Lab

Glamour is invading the science department. It is being demonstrated in the physiology laboratory in the Home Ec. building that a lab need not be a dull or cheerless place to work in.

Many improvements have been and are being made in the physiology laboratory. Perhaps the most noticeable improvement is the freshly painted walls and ceiling. The walls are now a cheerful blue-green, except for the upper part which is an off-white as is the ceiling.

The laboratory is divided into two parts, the lab proper, and the preparation room. New equipment is being installed in the laboratory. The new arrangements will seat thirty-two students. New tables, which have acid resistant tops, are equipped with gas jets, running water, and electrical outlets for microscope lamps. New microscope lamps have been provided to replace the obsolete lamps void until now. The lab is being equipped with new chairs. These chairs are unique in that they have adjustable backs and are comfortable which is something new in school furniture.

An instructors demonstration table, complete with gas jets and running water, has made its appearance in the lab. It is as welcome and as appreciated as the new box which replaces the old tin boxes which cats were stored in. An acid resistant wood shelf, for demonstration purposes, runs along the south wall. Another welcome addition to the lab will be a lab wagon, similar to the tea wagon to carry materials about.

The preparation room, which contains the sterilizer, the incubator, and the storage cabinets, will utilize old equipment. However, the old furniture is being refinished.

Dr. Marshall's office is receiving its share of glamourization, too. It has been equipped with a new desk, chairs, bookcases, and file cabinets. The walls are being painted rose beige.

Dr. Marshall states that all work in the lab should be finished and the room ready for classes by the beginning of the new semester.

FROSH TAKE TESTS FEB 16

Classification tests will be given on Saturday, February 16 at 8:00 a.m. in room 123 of the Home Economics building to all freshman students who have not taken the examinations previously.

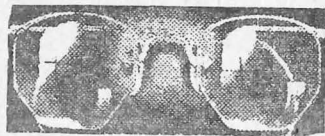
The classification tests, which include the American Council psychological examination, the Meyers-Rusch high school progress test, and cooperative reading test, are given for the purpose of finding each student's scholastic aptitude and reasoning ability.

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE



INGRAHAM & TORREY JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE IT'S THE

PARAMOUNT

RADIO PROGRAM SHOWS NEEDS OF EDUCATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The story of how a lack of education handicaps an individual throughout life is dramatized in the first program of The American Legion's new transcribed series, "This Is Our Duty," which starts on more than 500 radio stations throughout the nation during the week of February 3.

The first program of the new series of Legion platters is entitled "Universal Education." It is designed to stimulate interest in adequate schooling of all Americans, regardless of race, creed or color. The program presents the problems of the uneducated youth. Professional talent is used in the presentation. Carl Frank, nationally-known commentator, is cast in the role of narrator.

The discs, transcribed by the Recording Division of the National Broadcasting Company under the Relations Division of The American Legion, will start reaching local radio stations everywhere by January 24.

STUDENTS RATE TEACHERS

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 P.M.

GOOD FOOD

We Specialize in Pies and Chile.

LOU'S STOP INN

Alumni

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

The Stout Alumni met on November 2, 1945 at the Medford Hotel for a 6:30 dinner and the election of Officers. There were about 45 present that evening. The following officers were elected:

A. C. Goodrich, West Allis Vocational School, for President; Mrs. C. O. Froelich of West Allis, Vice Pres-



EUNICE NELSON

ident; Mabel Neergaard of the Milwaukee City Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Eunice Nelson, Milwaukee, Corresponding Secretary.

Earl Laatsch was responsible for a very successful Christmas party held at the Circus Room of the Wisconsin Hotel on December 28, 1945. The evening began with a dinner and later dancing.

The Stout Alumni Dinner for the 1946 Teachers Convention, will be held at the Wisconsin Hotel at 5:30. For reservations write Mrs. Froelich. Address: 2125 S. 88th St. West Allis, 14, Wisconsin.

There are many Stout Alumni in Milwaukee if you are interested in the group, please contact Mr. Goodrich at the West Allis Vocational School. "Come, come out wherever you are."

Sincerely,
Eunice A. Nelson

FROM THE DESKS Of The Deans

Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute, received a letter from Lt. Comdr. S. A. Oellerich, a former student of Stout, which he sent Dean Bowman. Lt. Comdr. S. A. Oellerich graduated from Stout nineteen years ago and remarks in his letter, "It seems so long ago, nineteen years to be exact, that I first arrived in Menomonie as a freshman, but can't help but realize from time to time how much my school experience there had given me, not only in technical information and teaching methods, but particularly the value gained from daily contacts with staff members of character and understanding. Regardless of where I may go, or what my work may be, I'll always feel that Stout had done a great deal for me, and only wish that I had some method of repayment."

Since being in the Navy, Lt. Comdr. S. A. Oellerich has been on duty in Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Oklahoma, and now California. He has had many and varied assignments such as educational officer, welfare officer, O in C of Commissioned Officer's club, gunnery officer O in C of Civilian Personnel, and training officer. Just recently he has been appointed by this administration to head the Ship's Service Department.

President Fryklund and Dean Bowman recently received a Christmas greeting from Mr. H. M. Hanson, a former teacher on leave, now teaching in England. Mr. Hanson is teaching in Warton American Technical school, the first and biggest undertaking of its kind in history.

His address is:
H. M. Hanson, F. G. Gov. Tech.-Xo1o150

Wats—Site 9
A. P. O. 119, % Postmaster,
New York, New York.

Althea Edler, home economics student who graduated in 1944, spent an interesting year as a dietetics interne at Fitzsimmons, a hospital for World War II Veterans, in Denver Colorado. She completed her training course in October, 1945, and is now on the dietetics staff at the Veterans Administration hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

NEWS BRIEFS

Word reached President Fryklund that Einar Siro (B.S. '33) recently accepted an offer to teach in the summer session at the state college at Washington. Mr. Siro is now with the armored forces School at Fort Knox.

Duane Herald, (B.S. '41) is a production foreman with the Josten's company at Owatona.

Stanley Fox, (B.S. '38), is a production engineer for Josten's.

Russel G. Anderson, (B.S. '40) has a position with the American Locomotive company in the Diesel Research department.

Earl Beckman, (B.S. '39) is now teaching in the Beloit Vocational school.

Lt. Phillip Ruehl, (B.S. '41) is with the 306th Bofnb. Group in Germany.



My Dear Mr. Baker:

Once again I'm changing addresses, but this time it is one back in good old Wisconsin.

My husband returned from overseas in December and is now working towards his PhD in Geology at the University of Wisconsin. We were both discharged from the Naval Reserve this month and are civilians again. I too, am attending the graduate school and am working towards my Masters in Home Economics so we are kept extremely busy.

Do keep the Stoutonia coming our way for we are anxious to know the latest news about Stout and all our friends.

Ruth L. Turner '39
1118 Waban Hill
Madison, 5 Wisconsin

BORROWED BITS

Musicians plan spring festival at Northern College, Marquette, Michigan. The music festival will be divided into two sections. A chorus and orchestra festival will be held in Escanaba on April 27, and a band festival will be held at Marquette on May 4. Plans for both festival provide for individual performances by each chorus, band, and orchestra, and a massed performance at the close of each program.—The Northern College News.

A student union will open this month at Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota. The union will cater to the needs and desires of school supplies, light lunches, and soft drinks. The union will also serve as a social room for members. Membership shares in the corporation have been sold to nearly 100 percent of the students, faculty members and other persons connected with the college.—The Winonan.

LOST

Lost—the happy, carefree faces of pre-test days.

Lost—five pounds of weight—finder may keep same. RUMOR HAS IT—oh, well, he can keep it.

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME LIFE, but I don't see either one so I'll settle for a Saturday Evening Post.

NEW BOOK LIST (versatile, aren't we?)

Ten nights in the Sweet Shop

by Ima Senior

Manor House Menus

by One Meatball

Attend All Basketball Games

by Bea Sport

Give Us a Vacation

by Needa Rest

How to be an A Student

by R. U. Kitdin'

Flunked Again

by I. C. Allthe latest Movies

Women pharmacy students at the University of Texas are learning first-hand what ingredients go into their cold creams, lipsticks, and pharmaceutical products. According to registration records in the College of Pharmacy, 51 of the present enrollment of 121 students are women. Before the war, only 11 per cent of pharmacy students were women, whereas now 40 per cent of the students are women.

Here is a nursery rhyme which has been revised by the National Association of Nursery Rhyme Revisers of America, in order that it be more fitted for a college students' advanced intelligentsia.

Hickory, dickory, dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one
The other one got away.
—Ausborg Echo, Ausborg College.

BADGER TALES



PROJECTS CARRIED ON IN CONSUMER CLASS

Each semester the Consumer Information class taught by Miss Hazel Van Ness carry on a number of projects related to the course.

The aims which the women are working for in carrying on the projects are to develop individual interest in consumers information, to investigate a local situation, to apply information learned in class to everyday use, and to receive some valuable personal experiences. Each woman chooses one topic and develops the topic along the consumer angle.

The women may make an exhibit, give a demonstration, or give a talk before the class on the information which is found while investigating the project. Some of the topics under discussion during the semester are the following: family spending plans, advertising, brands, labels, grading and standards, retailing, marketing, price, consumer credit, and legal protection for the consumer. When a topic is discussed in class the woman who has a project related to the topic gives a report to the class on the outcome of the investigation.

Some of the projects carried on throughout the semester included, how different restaurants in Menomonie varied in complying to the laws and regulations which are set as standard, a comparison of the dairies in Menomonie and in Nebraska, the buying points to consider in purchasing a pair of shoes, is it cheaper to buy large or small packages of cosmetics, grading honey, installment buying plans available in Menomonie, and various ways of financing the purchase of a house.

MAP PLAN DINNER FOR RETURNED MEMBERS

MAP Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega invites all returned members and families to be guests of the organization at dinner Tuesday, January 29, 1946. Members and guests will meet in the Stout Tea room at 5:30 P. M. and will go through the Cafeteria line but will eat together in the Tea room. Since some of the present members were not in school when the veterans were in school, the members decided at the meeting held on January 14, 1946, that this would be an opportunity for all to get acquainted.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

MILK IS A FAVORITE OF "U" STUDENTS

Madison, Wis.—(ACP) — University of Wisconsin students, eating in dormitories and campus eating places, may consume "cokes" by the gallon in between meal snacks, but it comes to eating for nutrition, milk is the favorite over every other beverage.

A study of campus eating places gives evidence of such a statement . . . in the Memorial Union, the cafeteria serves nearly 2,000 meals a day. During the average day, 1,140 glasses of milk are sold, as compared to 430 cups of coffee. In round numbers this is 19 glasses of milk to every seven cups of coffee . . . nearly three to one. Some also take both milk and coffee, or more than one glass of milk.

Donald L. Halverson, associate director of business and finance, points out that this ratio holds true for the girls' dormitories, Chadbourn and Barnard, where approximately 807 meals are served in the average day. These students drink 626 glasses of milk, and 225 cups of coffee, a 19 to seven ratio again.

BUSINESS MEN HELP SOLVE SITUATION

The Galvin apartments on Sixth street have been another help towards solution of the problem of housing Stout Institute students and their families.

A group of Menomonie business men purchased the building, which was formerly a storage place for second hand furniture and remodeled it into apartments. There are six apartments on the second floor, five of which are occupied by students attending Stout Institute. It is the plan to remodel the first floor into four apartments as soon as equipment and materials are available.

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CLEVER PROGRAM OF RHYMES AND APRONS

After completing apron projects, the seventh grade clothing classes from Coddington and North grade schools cooperated to present a style show for a P. T. A. program at each school.

The style shows were presented in skit form, made up entirely of poetry. One of the pupils took the part of the home economics teacher and led the rhymed discussion on peasant aprons. As each student was called upon to recite, she came to the front of the stage, spoke her lines, and then turned slowly so the audience could get a better view of the apron.

The rhymes were as clever as the aprons; both the students and the parents enjoyed the program.

CHANGE OF RESIDENTS AT HOME MANAGEMENT

A new group of home economics women have moved into the Home Management house for the first six weeks of the new semester. Those who completed the course the last six weeks of the last semester are: Polly Boyle, Mary Jane Spaulding, Esther Larsen, Norma Olson, Eva Brown, LaVerne Mertz, Myrtle Neitzel and Eleanor Busse.

New residents of the house are Elizabeth Lee, Vernelle LaPage, Leone Eckholm, Elizabeth Hassinger, Peggy Edeberg, Clodell Ginnow, Marjorie Brownell and Mary Engbretson.

CONGO STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mid-semester supper party was held by the Congregational Student association in the Congregational church parlors, February 3. Twenty five old and new members attended the party.

Ping pong and other games were played before supper. Supper was served at 6 p. m. by Mary Jean Amberg and Valerie Paff.

Community singing, led by Ann Hart, followed the supper. Mildred De Boer played the piano.

Virginia Reel and other old time folk games were played following the supper. The games were led by Ann Hart, chairman of the committee. Shirley Wasseen, Amy Lou Horton and Catherine Waters were also on the entertainment committee.

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FACULTY MEMBER ATTENDS CONVENTION Report On Convention Given By Miss Johnson

Miss Dorothy Johnson attended the American Vocational Association convention at Buffalo, New York, February fourth to the ninth. Miss Johnson, teacher, trainer with state board of vocation and adult education, attended in the interest of Home Economics.

The A.V.A. is a national organization. A meeting of the organization is held annually in different parts of the United States for administrators, superintendents, teacher trainers, and heads of departments and vocational education. The A.V.A. concerns various fields of vocational education as, Industrial Education, Agriculture, Home Economics, Business and Distribution, Rehabilitation and Vocational guidance.

Throughout the week of the convention, general and sectional meetings were planned in each of the fields. Special banquets and dinners were planned for the delegates, tours to the vocational schools and to points of interest in the city were arranged for them also.

The general theme of the Home Economics section was, "Quality and variety of leadership needed in Home-making education today."

One of the important problems discussed was, what constitutes a good leader in the teaching profession and how may she be developed? It was suggested that a good leader would be one who has the following qualities:

Has ability to give a feeling of security to others; Is a person who helps others to develop abilities; Has initiative; Has ability to see requirements in a given situation; Can help others solve problems by being able to see their individual needs; Uses the democratic procedure and secures group interaction; Is resourceful; Has ability to share a responsibility voluntarily; Has ability to make snap judgments, and carry them through satisfactorily; Has ability to draw forth discussion or participation from a group; Has ability to secure followers; Has ability to put herself in the other person's place; Has imagination, creative ability, and can see possible solutions to problems; Has courage to act; Can appreciate the other person's abilities or shortcomings; Can respect the other person's opinion; Has sympathy, understanding, and humor; and she stands for what is deemed right without a show of emotions.

To summarize, a leader is one who gives inspiration, encouragement, recognition, and increased self confidence to others.

Leadership can be developed according to the discussion group by providing in the pre-service training more opportunity for speech courses, skill and practical knowledge, student teaching with less supervision, and many extra-curricular activities such as clubs, sororities, and forums. The more an individual participates in school, church, and community affairs, the greater are his chances of becoming a leader in professional and world affairs.

YWCA DISCUSSED UNRRA

YWCA held a regular program meeting Thursday evening Feb. 7 in the club rooms of the gymnasium. The topic of discussion was the UNRRA. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Janice Jewel introduced the topic of the UNRRA. Janice stated that the main purpose of the organization was to help the people in liberated countries to get back on their feet by supplying the areas with clothing, food, temporary shelter, medical aid, and health and welfare service. The United Nations must pool their efforts and available resources to meet the emergency needs created by the war.

Violet Schnitzler discussed the urgent need for food in the liberated areas. Audrey Conklin spoke on the need of medical aid and the spread of disease. Zona Rae Heins discussed the need for clothing and textiles in the war torn countries. Maryln Haywood spoke on the educational programs being planned by the United Nations. After the women finished discussing each particular topic, a group discussion was held.

INTER-DORM PARTY POSTPONED

Pat Telford, president of home economics club, announced that the inter-dorm party has been definitely postponed due to the crowded conditions in the dormitories. The women still have problems of settling down, so it was felt wise to do without a party this year.

12 Pies Consumed

Say, things have really been disappearing down in the Stout Cafeteria! By that I mean food! Why all the new students now enrolled in Stout really have huge appetites. Every day 600 bottles of milk are consumed! Even 8 quarts of cream leave the Cafe. And besides that, the cooks use 10 gallons of milk while cooking. Well, in spite of the fact of the butter shortage, the cafe uses 12 pounds a day. Maybe that's why 35 loaves of bread leave the counter each day. Its really hard to believe that 150 pounds of meat are handed across the counter and that Stout students like potatoes so well they eat 110 pounds per day. But listen friends, the "cafeteriaites" eat 24 number 10 cans of vegetables or their equivalent in fresh vegetables. And that isn't all, they eat 12 pies plus over 400 other desserts. These figures don't include the 8 gallons of ice cream that are purchased each day. Who makes all this disappear - 235 people at lunch and about 200 people for supper. But really that's only 100 more than ate at the cafe last semester. Besides that, 100 people eat at the lunch bar each day. Some job, planning meals and saving food for that many! Just ask Miss Hadden!

The decided shortage of sugar, meat and butter, and dairy products doesn't help much either. Besides the cafe is short of necessary equipment as their has been no equipment released for civilian use. Seems the army also uses green line plates. Around 35 students work in the cafe various amounts of time serving the hungry Stout students. These men and women are paid regular college rates in meals. I rather pity those 14 women taking institution food prep., who prepare and serve the noon meal three times a week during the quarter, don't you?

K. F. S. VETERANS HAVE RETURNED

K.F.S.'s list of ex-service men has been lengthened by the return to school this semester of several old members. Recently added to the list are Zeke Prust, Hap Roen, Joseph Petryk, Don Pangborn, Maurice Christianson, Byron Hughes, Melvin Lemon, Dick Brown, Louis Ode, James Peterman, L. Mueller, Wes Schlough, Erv Christianson.

Some of the newly-returned men have been home only since Nov. Most of them however, returned only a few days before registration.

Byron Hughes was discharged from the army Jan. 12. He had been in Germany with the occupation forces. Don Pangborn returned from sea duty with the Atlantic fleet and was discharged Jan. 20. Zeke Prust had been in Germany. On Jan. 6 he received his discharge. Zeke was delayed on his trip home for his ship encountered a sever storm. Conditions were so bad that they put in at

Azores and there they remained for two and one-half weeks.

Only a few days ago Wes Schlough finished his terminal leave from the navy and received his discharge. On Jan. 4 Louis Ode returned from army service in Belgium.

Two men who had longer post-discharge vacations were Dick Brown and L. Mueller. Dick was discharged from the army air corps on Thanksgiving day. He had been in Italy. Also in Nov. L. Mueller received his discharge from the naval air corps.

The first K.F.S. meeting of the semester was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5. After the business meeting the fraternity brothers were reported to have enjoyed a social evening.

INTERNATIONAL PRAYER DAY TO BE OBSERVED

International Day of Prayer is being observed at Our Saviours Lutheran Church on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4:30 p. m. Reverend Heimarch, pastor of the United Lutheran Church of Red Wing, Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at the interdenominational service. Reverend Heimarch has the reputation of being an outstanding speaker, especially interesting to young people.

The prayer service is being planned under the direction of Valerie Paff, president of the Stout Y. W. C. A. The Congregation Students Association, the Wesley League, and the Lutheran Students Association are cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. in making plans for the interdenominational service.

Mary Jean Amberg, president of the Congregational Students Association, will preside at the service. William Anderson will lead the prayers. Music will be provided by students from Stout.

Interdenominational prayer services have been held in the past five years at various churches in Menomonie. This service is one of the important activities of the religious groups during the school term.

All students and members of the faculty are invited by the leaders planning this event to attend the service.

Following the prayer service, a supper will be served in the church dining room at a cost of 25 cents. Those who wish to attend the supper are asked by the foods committee to sign the poster in the corridor of the home economics building. The food will be prepared under the direction of Maria Drivas, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Y. W. C. A. Maria will be assisted by two members from each of the church groups mentioned.

PHILOS HOLD R J PARTY

Philo rushing party was held Sat. morning at Audrey Andreassen's home in Menomonie. Philo's and their rushees met in their garb of the night before, pajamas pin curls, cold cream and all the rest.

Marge Thull was general chairman

of the party. Alice McVicar was at the head of entertainment and Betty Lee was in charge of the food. Lunch was juice, doughnuts and coffee.

Style show was part of the entertainment. Each Philo member modeled the garments in which she sleeps. Alice McVicar sang a solo and Vernelle LaPage recited a monologue.

FROM THE DESKS Of The Deans

Dean Michaels and Mrs. Phyllis Schwabke are attending a meeting, at Madison, of a state committee on curriculum planning in Home Arts. The meeting is one of many called by the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational planning group.

Several faculty members of The Stout Institute were invited to attend a dinner meeting Monday, Feb. 11, in St. Paul, in honor of Dr. Lovett.

Dr. Lovett is chairman of the general committee of the World Student Service Fund. The doctor has only recently returned to this country from an extended trip in Europe as the American representative of the WSSF. While traveling through Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, and England Dr. Lovett studied at first hand the students relief needs. Meetings with World Student Relief committees were made possible on the trip. The doctor provided the audience with realistic insight into the forces and the factors at work in European higher education. The meeting was arranged through the joint efforts of the presidents of Macalester college, Hamlin university, and St. Thomas college.

Lucille M. Myron, who graduated from Stout in 1942, and is now Junior Social Hygiene lecturer for the Wisconsin State Board of Health, has

written an interesting article on integrating social hygiene guidance and home economics teaching. The article was published in the December quarterly bulletin of the Wisconsin state department.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Callahan, has appointed Dean Clyde A. Bowman as a member of the State Surplus Property committee. Mr. J. H. Armstrong of the State Department of Public Instruction has been designated as the state agency that will assist educational institutions and libraries to purchase surplus property with the discounts allowed by the disposal agencies. Mr. Armstrong will act as the executive officer of the State Educational Agency for surplus property.

Governor Goodland designated the State Department of Public Instruction as the state educational agency for surplus property at the request of the United States Office of Education. The State Surplus Property committee of which Dean Bowman is a member represents all education levels and interests within the state and will serve in an advisory capacity to the state educational agency. The functions of this agency will include the following:

1. Help establish and maintain a certified list of all educational institutions within the state eligible to acquire surplus property at price discounts.
2. Collect estimates of needs of educational institutions.
3. Send information about offering of surplus property at disposal agencies to schools in the state.
4. Serve as a center of coordination for all educational institutions in the state, public, private and parochial.
5. Process and secure applications from schools.

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STOUT BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT INDIANS 48-42

Score Tied at Half. Grunstad Holds Lead During Second Half Over LaCrosse

Sparked by forward Don Grunstad, the Stout Blue Devils tipped the La Crosse State Teachers College quintet 48-42 last Saturday night to rack up their fifth win of the season.

The La Crosse Indians went into the lead in the opening minutes of play and held a 27-26 lead at half time. The Blue Devils tied the score at 30-30 at the start of the second half and with Don Grunstad pumping in 12 points in the second period the Stouters gradually forged into the lead and were never headed.

Grunstad, who was switched from center to forward position, was high point man with 17 points. DeVoll and Seri, La Crosse forwards, each counted with 10 points.

Tomorrow night the Blue Devils will journey to Eau Claire to face the high-flying Eau Claire Teachers College quintet. The Eau Claire squad, coached by Bill Zorn, is one of the best college cage marks of the season in this area. To date the Blue-golds boast a record of 14 wins against 3 defeats. The Blue Devils have had a mediocre season with 5 wins against 5 losses.

In the game previously played between the two schools this year the Eau Claire quintet nosed out the Blue Devils 30-29 in one of the closest and most exciting games of the year. Eau Claire is expected to start the usual line-up with Davies and Helixon at forward positions, Babington at center, and Zueg and Gullickson at the guard positions. Coach Johnson will probably start the same team which defeated La Crosse last weekend, Goodrich and Grunstad at the forwards, Wuitt at center, and Serflek and Goodier or Miller at the guards.

STOUT (48)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Goodrich f.	2	4	2	8	
Grunstad f.	4	9	5	17	
Adams f.	1	1	1	3	
Sweitzer f.	0	0	0	0	
Wuitt c.	1	4	4	6	
Serflek g.	4	0	2	8	
Goodier g.	1	1	4	3	
Miller g.	1	1	3	3	
Totals	14	20	21	48	

LA CROSSE (42)					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
De Voll	4	2	3	10	
Seri f.	4	2	3	10	
Lukes f.	0	1	3	1	
Wegner c.	3	2	5	8	
Keppel c.	0	2	3	2	
Hitt g.	2	2	1	6	
Powers g.	1	3	4	5	
Cooks g.	0	0	2	0	
Total	14	14	25	42	

Score at half time, La Crosse 27, Stout 26.

Free throws missed. Stout 12; Miller 3, Goodrich 3, Grunstad 3, Sweitzer 1, Goodier 2, La Crosse 9; De Voll 4, Wegner 2, Seri 1, Lukes 1, Powers 1.

GRUNSTAD HIGH POINT MAN

The Stout Blue Devils hung up their third consecutive win and fourth victory of the season last Wednesday when they defeated River Falls State Teachers College 50-32 at River Falls.

Don Grunstad, Blue Devil center, was high point man of the evening with a total of 12 points. Gene Miller who has been sidelined with an injured foot for the past several weeks returned to action and pumped in 8 points.

ARCHERY INTRODUCED AT GYM

Archery is being introduced at the gym. All men wishing to join in the sport are welcome. The gym is equipped with bows and arrows, but privately owned equipment may be used.

Archery is a popular sport in the middle west. Wisconsin and Michigan have set aside a season for archers to hunt deer. Expert marksmanship is needed for this sport. Target shooting aids in acquiring this skill.

A range is to be set up in the gym and regular shooting introduced. Mr. Elmer C. Eggert, a student coach, will assist on the range. He will conduct a class for beginners. Mr. Eggert is a veteran and a new student at Stout. He was discharged in November after three and one half years in service. Mr. Eggert belonged to archery clubs in Milwaukee and has shot in several city and state tournaments.

LOCALS

Carol Widder went to Milwaukee for the weekend.

Helen Melville, Verena Price, and Margaret Pennington spent Sunday afternoon at Jean Cantrell's home.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IS ORGANIZED

Wide Variety of Sports Is Being Offered in the Intramural Program This Year

Movement for Intramural sports at Stout is now on the upgrade. To-day no physical education and athletic program is considered complete unless it includes a comprehensive offering of intramural activities. The contribution of intramurals to the recreational life of our students is now well recognized. The rapid strides in this program has made furnish convincing proof that the underlying present public demand for the spectacular and skillful performance in sports is a genuine interest in all sports for sports sake. The intramural program not only provides the whole student body with wholesome recreation and exercise but it also furnishes a substantial back bone for varsity athletics.

The aim of the intramural program at Stout is to provide an opportunity for wholesome physical activity in recreational and competitive games and sports to all men of the college who are not on the varsity teams and who are not physically deficient to such extent that such activity would be harmful to them.

All men of the college who may be interested in the intramural program are asked to refer to the sports bulletin boards and sign for those sports in which you may be interested.

- The sports offered this quarter are:
1. Basket ball
 2. Volley ball.
 3. Badminton (singles and doubles)
 4. Indoor Track
 5. Greater Table Tennis Torney
 6. Boxing
 7. Tumbling
 8. Dart ball.
 9. Archery

The program will be subject to modification. Select the activities and enjoy them to the utmost.

EXPERIENCES SUBJECT OF SPEECHES

"Get acquainted with each other," that was the object of the speeches given February 1 in Speech II class, directed by Miss Erickson.

From all appearances of the halls around Stout Institute, the man shortage is over. This fact is rather obvious in Speech II class as the women are greatly out-numbered. There are fourteen men and only four women.

The Speech II class meets twice a week. The members have given only one speech so far, that, being the one in which everyone told about themselves, thereby enabling the other members of the class to direct their speeches to suit each individual.

The speeches given Feb. 1 were of a very interesting nature. The men in the class represent various branches of the armed forces; therefore, could relate many interesting and exciting adventures.

Following the day of speech making, Miss Erickson arranged to hold a round table discussion on the speeches, so everyone could ask questions and get better acquainted. Ernest Sandeen gave an interesting account of conditions in Burma and the habits of the Chinese people; Carl Wickland told of the flying skill of German pilots; Dick Mc Kinney told about Japanese aviation; and from the feminine side, Natalie Snively spoke of various war jobs she had and of her experience in attending dramatic school. Although the greater

percentage of the men in the class were in the air forces, a few were in other branches; however, Joe Serflek is the only man representing the Navy.

Everyone is glad to have the men back, but from all appearances of the situation, as far as study and ability is concerned, the women will really have to study to keep up with the men, especially in speech classes. With acquired knowledge of countries and people from all over the world, there is reason to believe some excellent speeches will be given in the future.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB HOLD PARTY

Lynwood hall was the place of festivity for the Ball and Chain club Feb. 9. The Ball and Chain club held a Valentine party as the second social event of the organization.

The rooms in the basement of Lynwood hall were brightly dressed in red hearts, fitting the occasion for a Valentine's day party. All the rugs were rolled back in order that couples might dance to the music of the phonograph. At the foot of the stairs the punch table was set up where punch and cookies could be obtained throughout the evening. The party started at 8 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock. Games were played by members not wishing to dance throughout the whole evening.

CHINA STUDENT WRITES LETTER OF THANKS

WSF Has Helped Students of China In Many Ways

What has the W S S F World Student fund service done for students in China? That is the question frequently asked of Y W C A members.

Beginning with the outbreak of war in China in 1937, the W S S F has sent funds to the National Student relief Committee in China. In 1944-45, the sum of \$66,650 was sent from American students and professors. The fund helped more than 25,000 students in 28 academic centers and in 25 middle high schools including essential services in 13 student centers, such as cheap breakfasts, boiled water to drink, baths, heated and lighted study rooms, self-help work projects, hospitalization, rental of mosquito nets and padded garments, partial subsidies for student co-operatives, international scholarships for outstanding students, and relief for needy faculty families. The answer to the question was taken from a pamphlet issued by the World Student Service fund.

A letter to the National Student Relief committee from a student in China shows that the money is in dire need and how the money has been used to help the student of China. The letter is as follows:

"The war has been going on for several years. Our universities have moved from occupied areas to the interior using old temples as classrooms. The students lack clothing, food, and resources for continuing their studies. Especially during the winter. The students suffer because their clothing is thin and many get

sick. Under these conditions it is difficult for students to continue with their studies. Fortunately in recent years the National Student Relief committee has given us living subsidies, medicines, and clothing to help save starving students with food, sick students with medicines, cold students with clothes, so that they could continue with their work and not leave school. I am writing this note to thank you with all my heart for what you have done for us.

Yuek Kwei-Fang"

RICH

(Continued from page 1)

One of Professor Rich's big duties is to represent the interests of the Stout Institute on the Authority. In this regard, he works as liaison member between the Stout Housing Committee and the Menomonie Housing Authority. The former is a committee which was set up by President Fryklund when he approved the proposal for the Menomonie Housing Authority to erect sixteen of the fifty pre-fabricated houses on the Stout lot across from Tainter hall. Mr. P. C. Nelson is chairman of this committee, which made all the plans and arrangements for the placement of the houses. Other members of the committee are Mr. J. E. Ray, Mr. H. Good, Mr. R. F. Kranzusch, and Mr. C. L. Rich.

Indicative of the problems that confront a body such as the Housing Authority, was the one of moving the government houses from Badger Village to Menomonie and erecting them. Contracts had to be let, but before this could be done, specifications had to be written and sent out to contractors for bids. Time was the important factor if the houses were to be ready for occupancy in time for the second semester. The contract which was finally let called for a ten dollar penalty per house if three houses were not moved each week and the total job completed in three months. The contractor, up to the present time, has met his contract. Menomonie's city Attorney Farnham Clark worked with the Authority in this regard. In addition to this, the city engineer who was assigned to check the contractor to see that he fulfilled his contract in setting up the houses according to specifications. The work load of the Authority became so great that the Authority finally secured a full-time secretary and treasurer.

To exemplify what was meant by "detail" with a capital "D," take the

matter of plumbing. When the houses were released at Badger Village, it was cold and the pipes had not been drained properly, with the consequence that there was ice in them. After the pipes were re-installed in the houses in Menomonie, pipes burst in all but two of the houses. This occurred in spite of the fact that there had been fires in all of the cottages for two days. The electric hot water heaters were found to have had from four to fourteen inches of ice in them. There was only one, however, that failed to work.

Piling was another problem: the piles from Badger were only four feet long, and had to be set in filled ground in Menomonie. This means that in the spring, it will be necessary to shim up some of the houses as the piles settle.

These are just a few of the reasons why Mr. Rich may be found on a Sunday morning hovering around his "charges" on the Stout lot like a mother hen with a new brood of chicks!

The outlook for the immediate future is not too pessimistic with the Authority's outright purchase of twenty additional houses. The announcement by President Fryklund that he has assurance from Mr. Ohmstad of the Federal Public Housing Authority at Chicago, that they would be able to provide housing for twenty-five Stout families is another bright spot in the picture. However, Mr. Rich cautions, "By next fall, I anticipate we will need 190 additional dwellings for families in the city of Menomonie—and housing requirements of the Stout Institute's prospective students will make up a large share of this demand. We have accomplished a lot in a relatively short time, but let us not forget that the big battle lies ahead with expected increased enrollment next fall."

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QUEEN MARY RUDOW CROWNED AT BALL

1946 Winter Carnival Begins With Parade And Ends Sunday With Sports Carnival

The 1946 Winter Sports Carnival, sponsored by the Menomonie Sports club was held Saturday and Sunday at Menomonie.

Saturday afternoon Traffic Patrolman Guy Harmon led the parade as thousands of spectators looked on. After the traffic officer marched the color guard, composed of Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars for World War II. Next came the Menomonie high school band followed by a team of prancing horses driven by Harvey Rudiger drawing a sleigh on which Queen Mary Rudow and her attendants rode. The ice palace planned for the Queen broke down on the way to the parade so the sleigh was substituted.

Other floats in the parade were "Victory Wonderland" entered by the Lakeside Aluminum company on which Queen Candidate Dorothy Larson rode on a throne of ice. Odd Fellows float depicted a forest scene on which Queen Candidate Doris Karns rode. The winter sports club float had more of the candidates for the Queen title on it. Girl Scouts marched and new cars were driven in the parade.

Queen Mary Rudow will ride on the queen float in the St. Paul Winter Carnival parade on Saturday in St. Paul.

Saturday evening a coronation ball was held. Edward Phelan, master of ceremonies, crowned Queen Mary Rudow of Menomonie, and Donald McKibbon, Stout student of St. Cloud, Minnesota, as King and Queen.

A floor show was held consisting of Queen candidate Evelyn Thomas doing a tap dance number, clog dancing by Fire Chief J. E. Johnson, Baird and Betty Lou Gibson, soloists, from the high school choir singing.

The Queen's attendants were Miss Evelyn Thomas sponsored by the legion, Dorothy Larson sponsored by the Lakeside Aluminum company, Arlene Winoske sponsored by the Rotary club, Peggy Welch sponsored by the Girls Athletic association of the high school, Ruth Larson sponsored by the "M" club, and Virginia Godel sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Individual queens were presented with corsages and Miss Rudow with a bracelet, necklace and earrings to wear at the St. Paul carnival.

On Sunday afternoon the sports events were held at Wakanda Park. Events were held at Wakanda Park.

Morris Dahl, member of the Menomonie Winter Sports club won first place in the Class B tournament jumping 78 and 82 feet and checking in with 143.5 points. Lyle Engedahl, Flying Eagles, Eau Claire won first in Class C with 68 and 71 feet jumps and checking in 139.3 points. Harting Strand, Minneapolis Ski association won first in the senior class with 68 and 72 feet jumps and 139.4 points.

Fox and coon hunts were held Sunday afternoon and the dog of Herbert Stevens of Wheeler won first and Clifford Steen's, Wheeler, dog finished second and Floyd McMartins', Menomonie, dog placed third.

In the coon chase the dog owned by Clifford Stevens, Wheeler, won first; Floyd McMartins', second; and Clifford Steen's third.

Winners of the steel runner to boggan race were Harvey Rudiger first; Theodore Husby, second and Marvin Hanson, third.

In the wood runner race Merlin Halverson won first, Terry Donley second and Otto Seiser third.

Unanimous public opinion was that the event was a complete success.

THE OLD HEIDLEBERG INN IS COMING

The Hyperian society will sponsor the traditional, "Old Heidelberg Inn," tea on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 3:00 to 5:30 in the Harvey Memorial. This tea is very different from others in being very informal—root beer, ginger ale, pop corn, pretzels and potato chips are served and old time German music is played.

Beverly Amundson is chairman of the tea. In charge of decorations are: Lois Gladwell, with Irene Traxler, Jeanne Gonsolin, Myrth Gochbauer, and Naomi Immel.

HE CUT DOWN THE TREE

Celebration of the birthday of George Washington is today, February 22. He is remembered as the first president of the U. S. and as the boy who chopped down the cherry tree.



QUEEN MARY RUDOW & KING DONALD McKIBBON

A. G. BROWN ATTENDS MEET IN MADISON

State-Wide Committee Of Curriculum Planning Is Subdivided Into Thirds With Brown As Chairman

At a meeting held in Madison, Feb. 12-13 a state-wide committee of cooperative curriculum planning was formed, with Miss Josephine Hintgen as chairman, to plan work of



A. G. BROWN

assistance which shall become school systems' resource for guidance in planning modern curriculum.

The Over-All committee was subdivided into three smaller committees:

1. The committee pertaining to the role of the teacher, Miss Bernice Miller of Menasha, chairman.
2. The committee pertaining to the role of the counselor and specialist, A. G. Brown, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, chairman.
3. The committee pertaining to the role of the administrator, Russel Slade of Wausau, chairman.

The sub-committee pertaining to the role of counselor and specialist of which Mr. Brown is the chairman has as its counselors, Dr. A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin and John H. Armstrong of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Recommendations were made at the meeting in Madison in reference to training programs, much needed in the state, and to certain certification standards. These recommendations are not to be made public until a later date.

Mr. Brown stated that one of the outstanding things to come out of the Feb. 12-13 meeting, was the discovery of the many things to be done and the shortage of trained people there is to do them.

STS ANNUAL WAYGOOSE IS FUTURE PLAN

At the weekly meeting of the STS, plans for the semester's activities were discussed. Mr. Baker spoke on the club's objectives. The traditional Wayzgoose will be held in the spring. Production work will be done by the society.

Calendar

FRIDAY	
8:00	Newman Club Party—St. Joseph's
8:00	Superior vs. Stout—there
SATURDAY	
3:00	Hyp Rushing Party—gym
8:30	SSA Masquerade Party—gym
MONDAY	
5:00	SSS—Aud.
6:10	Sigmas—La Corte
7:15	Intramural games—gym
7:15	Alpha Psi—Aud.
TUESDAY	
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Orchestra—Aud.
7:00	Intramural Basketball I.E.gym
7:00	Intramural Basketball—gym
7:30	Student Government—122
WEDNESDAY	
11:00	Assembly
3:00	Heidleberg Tea—Harvey Memorial
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Womens' Glee club—Aud.
6:30	STS—Printshop
7:30	SSS
THURSDAY	
5:00	YWCA—Club Rooms
5:00	PA—122
7:00	SMA—Social Room
7:00	KFS—29
7:00	Intramural Basketball—Gym
SUNDAY	
	SMA Rushing Party

SADIE HAWKINS TAKES CHANCE WITH MEN

Hairless Joe, Daisy Mae, Lil Abner, Nellie Lou, And Others Are Present At Dance

Well, gals, the big week is over and if you haven't found a man by now, we fear that you haven't been applying yourselves during Sadie Hawkins week.

Mid gala and very appropriate surroundings and decorations, the traditional S M A, Sadie Hawkins dance was held at the Stout gym last Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. All the Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes came through in true dog patch style.

A grand march was started just before intermission to determine winners of the prizes for best costumes. Wally Cave came as "Hairless Joe" and was chosen best dressed man in his red underwear, white shorts and white earmuffs. For that "original touch" he wore horn rimmed glasses. Iris Quinn received a prize for her Daisy Mae costume. Best dressed couple were Marilyn Haywood and Wally Schwellenbach who were dressed as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner.

Norma Olson was chairman of the dance and Pat Telford acted as mistress of ceremonies. Cider and pretzels were served as refreshments, El Wagner furnished the music.

SSA WILL SPONSOR MASQUERADE BALL

DAY OF PRAYER WAS OBSERVED BY CHURCHS

Reverend Heimarch Spoke On Statues Found At The Wisconsin State Capitol At Madison

International Day of Prayer was observed by the various church organizations at Our Savior's Lutheran church on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p. m. Reverend Heimarch, pastor of the United Lutheran church, Red Wing, Minnesota, was the guest speaker at the interdenominational service.

Reverend Heimarch spoke on the statues found at the Wisconsin State Capitol at Madison. The statue dominating the dome of the capitol represents forwardness. The three statues at each of the four entrances represent warriors, scholars, faith, and richness of life. The speaker gave specific examples and applied the application to real life. There must be warriors, scholars, faith, and richness of life to promote the forwardness in our country.

The prayer service was planned under the direction of Valerie Paff, president of the Y W C A at The Stout Institute. The Congregational Students Association, the Wesley League, and the Lutheran Students Association participated in planning the program for the interdenominational service.

Valerie Paff, president of the Y W C A, presided at the service in the absence of Mary Jean Amberg, due to the serious illness of Mary Jean's mother. William Anderson led the prayers. The scripture reading was read by Roland Kehrberg. Carol Widder accompanied by Ruth Aanes sang a solo. Herbert Barnhart played the piano for the hymns.

Sixty-five students, members of the faculty, pastors of the various churches, and friends attended the service.

The ushers for the service were Bob Thompto, Bob Jackson, Eugene Dyke, and Frank Dummman.

ALASKAN BORN MAN APPEARS AT ASSEMBLY

Simeon Oliver Presents Experiences In Lecture To Stout Students And Faculty

Simeon Oliver spoke on Alaska and the Aleutians at assembly Wednesday, Feb. 20. Nutchuk has recently been released from the army where his work with our troops, who were unused to the rigors of the Aleutians, was invaluable.

Nutchuk opened the lecture by telling of a chinnee boy about sixteen years of age who after having been in the United States about three weeks was master of ceremonies at a banquet at which he was to speak. He was learning American slang and told Mr. Oliver he would try it out on him. When he arose, he said, "I would like to present, Simeon Oliver, lecturer, soldier, pianist and author which in America we call a jackass of all trades."

Mr. Oliver related his experiences of summer vacations in the islands around the Pribeloffs. He told of one experience of St. Paul island catching seals. He said the eskimos know when the herd of seals arrive. It is usually about the 27 or 28 of April. The bulls arrive three or four days early and lay out a harem about 12-15 feet in diameter and when the cows arrive the bulls greet and select their harem. One bull usually has about 30-70 females in his harem.

Mr. Oliver said that the eskimos catch the four year old seals that come to St. Paul Island.

Mr. Oliver related various whaling expeditions and about salmon fishing. He concluded with playing his selection "Aleutian Lullabye" and "Whale Festival Dance."

Stout Gym Is To Be Scene Of All School Function To Be Held Saturday Night

Now is the time to fulfill your secret ambitions. If you have always wanted to be a fireman, or a fairy princess, or a gremlin—well, be one! Come to the SSA masquerade ball Saturday night. Give your imagination a chance to function freely!

The ball, which is sponsored by the Stout Student Association, will be held in the Stout gym on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, until 11:30. Music will be furnished by El Wagner. Admission is by SSA card only. "While a costume is not necessary for admission, states the SSA office, it is expected that all students attending the ball will wear costumes."

Masks will be presented at the door. Prizes will be given to one couple, to one man, and to one woman. The basis for the awarding of the prizes has not been revealed.

The committees have been hard at work during the past week. Posters, the handwork of Olive Ettinger and Arlyss Van Ranst, line the halls. Faculty invitations were sent out by Norma Nelson. Members of the publicity committee are Rosann Bongey, Marion Pientok, Joan Wildner, Amy Lou Horton, and Pat Houle, all freshmen. The refreshment committee, composed of seniors, is headed by Peggy Edberg. The committee will serve soda, potato chips, and pretzels, at the dance. Juniors are in charge of decorations, Margaret Cox is chairman of the committee which will work in the gym on Saturday. Other members of the committee are Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Gould, Catherine Pauly, Dorothy Kopischkie, Dick McKinney, Bill Masek, Bernard Bateson, Beulah McDowell, Marjorie Powers, and Shirley Waseen. The Clean-up committee, consisting of sophomores, is headed by Jim Bruno.

The master of ceremonies at the dance will be Kenneth Shank. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Darvey Carlsen have been asked to be chaperones.

DR. AUS GUEST SPEAKER AT L. S. A.

Christian Life Series of meetings at Our Savior's Lutheran church, sponsored by the young people of the church and supported by the LSA of The Stout Institute, is held every other Sunday at 5 p. m. The fourth in a series of meetings will be held February 24th.



Dr. George Aus of the Luther Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Aus was pastor for several years of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, and was outstanding in his ministry as a young people's worker. He has his PH.D. from New York university. Dr. Aus will speak on the subject: "The Half Hath Not Been Told". After the meeting, a supper will be served at a cost of thirty cents to those who do not have a season ticket for the series. The Woman's Guild of our Savior's Lutheran Church will plan and prepare the meal.

Page 2
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STOUT CAFETERIA BECOMES UNION

Recently, the Stout cafeteria has been opened as a union to all Stout students. The doors are opened from nine to ten-forty a. m. and from two to four-fifty p. m. on Monday through Friday. Students like the idea; they think that a cafeteria such as the one here at Stout should be used for something other than a dining hall.

College students do not care much for regimentation; they like to be given some rope on which to swing. And that is as it should be; if they aren't given freedom, the coming generation of men and women will be "weak sisters." The turning over of the "cafe" to the use of the students is an indication that the faculty realizes this. Many of the students like a cigarette and a cup of coffee in the middle of the morning and afternoon. They will take time out for it, anyway. So the student body shows its appreciation for the open cafeteria by visiting it and enjoying it.

—Contributed

Meet The Prof

Miss Eleanor Cox, the petite chemistry instructor, with a sweet personality, is the "prof in review" this week.

Miss Cox trained at the University of Wisconsin, where she received both her B. A. and M. A. degree in science and education.

Before coming to The Stout Institute in '42 Miss Cox taught in a high school in Baraboo. Classes at Stout include organic chemistry and bio-chemistry.

Miss Cox belongs to or has been associated with the following: Wisconsin Educational association, Central Association of Science and Mathematics teachers, American Association for Advancement of Science, Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, American Chemical Society, Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta (honorary educational fraternity), Kappa Delta, National Science Teachers Association of N. E. A., Secretary of Student Relations Committee, Registered with National Roster of Scientific Specialized Personnel at Washington D. C., Faculty Committee and is active professionally on state testing and science committee. Served as both vice-president of Southern Wisconsin Association.

Miss Cox has done substitute teaching several summers at Wisconsin U. in Education of Methods.

Miss Cox enjoys the sciences, swim-

ming, ice skating, and travel. She has toured the entire United States except for six states and has been in Canada three times. Outstanding however, is the trip taken on the Mediterranean cruise when she toured ten countries and witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Among all her experiences, Miss Cox recalls most vividly the time she



ELEANOR COX

missed the boat while abroad and had to be shoved through the porthole into the kitchen.

Busy as a bee, Miss Cox still found time to write several professional articles for professional magazines. When asked about a comment on her work she said, "I feel very strongly that chemistry has a great service to render students of Home Economics and Industrial Arts in helping them to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of applied chemistry. I believe Stout has a great future in vocational education because the world is in constant need of scientifically trained individuals."

SMA SOCIETY POURS TEA

In the candlelight atmosphere of Harvey Memorial, the SMA society held the annual Valentine Tea on Wednesday, February 13. The publicity committee Jean Herring, Pat Telford, and Marcy Sander started advertising the tea on Thursday, February 7.

Mary Ann Dodge, Marg Powers, and Joey Thompson had the responsibilities of the decoration committee. The centerpiece for the tea table was made of pink and white carnations shaped into a heart, and the tea napkins had red hearts on them.

To carry out the pastel color scheme, the food committee, Helen Quilling, Macky Houle, Donna Haywood and Marg Redmond, planned open face and pinwheel sandwiches tinted in pale pinks and greens. Complementing the menu were heart shaped cookies, candy, and nuts.

Mary Ellen Chinnock and Marion Eldred were responsible for providing the music, and equipment needed for preparing the tea was obtained by Marion Ross, Ev Thomas and Percy Oettmeier.

The general chairman of the SMA tea was Mary Louise Ott.



BY SNOOPER

Hi gang—temporary peace and quiet has been restored to the campus—Sadie Hawkins week ended Friday night with a super-duper dance—everybody dragged out their glad-rags and came dressed in the height of "hill-billy" fashion. Tainter and Walley were no exception—those that hadn't seen Wally's ear muffs had a chance that night—Jim Bruno made a good dance partner—Duso had the most beautiful corsage made up of the finest

white onions you have ever smelled—Pat Telford was the florist—Bert-the Stout girls were disappointed that you had an out of town girl at the dance, they had hoped there was a chance. Thank you SMA's—the week and dance was loads of fun.

Percy Ottemeier and Amy Lou Horton have been shooting daggers—don't get in the cross fires, Johnny Neuman! Isn't it nice Keith Halvorson teaches David P. Barnard February 21, 1946 school, Iris Quinn? Flowers like those that you got for Valentine's day don't grow on a snow bank!

Lost-one pair of buckskin mittens—possibly Joe Algiers knows where they are—Finder please return to Ruthie Knowles!

Vernie La Page waits patiently for Peterman to finish work at the Cafe each night.

Mary Ann Houle and skier George Kraft celebrated this weekend—one dozen roses was a swell birthday gift? Mary Rudow and Don McKibben were a swell king and queen.

Carol Brusen, where were you this weekend??? Nagler was so lonesome while Carol Widder was sick! Betty Miller and Shirley Erickson have been seen quite often with the Navy!! What happened between Marilyn Heebink and Bunky Kniffen? Eddy and Harve hiked all the way out to the ski meet Sunday—oh, yes, did you see the good showing John Rudow made? Jeanne Greenlee and Jerry Hogan are a couple we see frequently—Phyllis Sperstad, Florence Teegarden and the two handsome Schwellenbach brothers made a nice quartette—well I guess the chatter has lasted long enough for this week but we'll be listening!

Just Me

TAINTER HALL TATTLER

Barb Zwaska surprised everyone when she breezed in the other night and announced her date with Phil—we thought it was Sadie Hawkins week!

Speaking of Sadie, we wonder why Olive Brownell didn't take advantage of the occasion and take out that shy someone, can someone help her out? "Price's Pooch Inn" is the latest name thought up for the 2-room suite on first floor. Verena just finished her twenty-fourth yarn dog.

It's frozen fish and cat-tail fuzz being used by the practical joker this time. Naturally the third floor bears the brunt of the attack, this time in "Doc Froba's" office and "the nut house." The funny part is that Bernice Benson thinks we don't know who did it.

RUTH AANESS TO REPRESENT STOUT AT CONVENTION

Miss Ruth Aanness will represent The Stout Institutt at the annual Mid west International Relations club conference at Oshkosh State Teacher's College on March 8-9. Troublesome problems of international relations will be discussed by the students attending the conference at Oshkosh. Students from colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin will attend the conference which will begin with registration Friday, March 8, and close with luncheon Saturday, March 9.

Gordon Snoeyenbos represented Stout at a similar conference in 1941.

A tooter tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot than to tutor two tooters to toot?"—The Neenah Cub.

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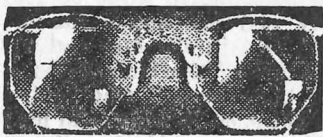
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week column tips the hat to Phyllis Johnson. Phyl "hails" from Monroe, Wis. At present, Phyl resides in the famous "Tower Room" at Eichelberger hall. Phyllis is a junior and is the president of the Pallas Athenes, a member of Stout Symphonics, Inter society council and Stoutonia. Phyllis is quite an ardent sports woman. She thrives on swimming, in fact she is Monroe's life guard. Other likes are piano, bridge, dancing and last, but not least her brother. Oh yes, Phyl has a mania for speeding in a car, the poor pedestrian. Along with likes are dislikes, pet peeves are as follows: fickle men, liver loaf, and eight o'clocks. Phyl has her heart set on teaching foods. It is said she has a way in turning out some "pretty delicious meals." Phyl is looking forward to graduation "on account of" that trip East promised her by her parents. Well, Phyl see you in New York in 1947.

WEE STOUT KITTENS LOST OUR MITTENS

Lost and found department of The Stout Institute is located in the office of Miss Becker, secretary to President Fryklund. All articles found in the Stout buildings should be turned in to this department. At present there are many articles in the lost and found departments including: notebooks, a wheat chart, the book "Basic Woodworking Processes" by Herman Hjorth, two white neck scarfs, a yellow neck scarf, a yellow head scarf, a flowered head scarf, a red neck scarf, a yellow mitten, a green mitten, a white mitten, white fur mittens, brown gloves, red gloves, a pigskin glove, brown women's gloves, a red ski cap, blue ski cap, a tan sports jacket, a black snow suit jacket, a white uniform, pins, earrings, a bracelet, a black compac., a graduation pin, a boy scout pin, a ring with "Bill and Toots" engraved on it, a basketball and chain, a golf ball, glass cases, pens of all descriptions, eversharp pencils of all des-tweezers, paste, ink, rulers, a triangle, a holder, an IFUW pin, and a cigarette lighter and case.

PA VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN

PA society gave a valentine rushing party, Sunday afternoon, February 10, from 2:30 to 5:30. The party was held on the third floor of the gym. The room was decorated with red and white crepe paper. Valentines were used as place cards. Each person

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Occasion: S. S. A. Masquerade Ball

Date: February 23

Place: Stout Gym

Time: 8:30 — 11:30

Admission: S S A Ticket

Music By

EL WAGNER'S ORCHESTRA

Prize For

Best Boy, Best Girl
Best Couple

was given a tiny small valentine for a name card. The forty-five women present were entertained by playing games as heart fortunes, song guessing game, and going to London. Later novelty bridge was played. Jean Nylander won first prize and Jean Murphy and Jayne Rittler tied for second place. Phyllis Johnson, Ann Hart and Jeanne Greenlee planned the entertainment. Joy Erickson, Ruth Klinner, Betty Schellin and Eida Ellen McKenzie planned refreshments of red and white sandwiches, red and white heart shaped cookies, apple slices, candy and coffee.

The invitation committee consisted of Carol Widder, Miriam TeBeest and Arla Fae Aasmundrud.

JUNIOR PROM IS IN FUTURE

Junior class met February 13, at 5 p.m. in room 122 of the Home Economics building.

Plans were discussed for the Junior Prom, but nothing was definitely decided upon.

The Junior class will decorate the Stout gym for the S S A Masquerade ball on Feb. 23. The following decorating committee was appointed: Margaret Cox, chairman, Marjorie Gould, Mildred Johnson, Dorothy Kopischkie, Dick McKinney, Marjorie Powers, Bill Masek, Catherine Pauly, and Bernie Baetson.

SNAPS WANTED FOR TOWER

A request is now being made of students and faculty by the Tower staff for snap shots suitable for publication in the 1946 Tower. The snap shots should bear some significance concerning school organizations and activities. A box will be constructed for the purpose of collecting these pictures and will be placed in one of the main corridors in the near future.

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News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

Dear Alumni:

I have been enjoying the Stoutonia very much.

I have also had the pleasure of visiting with Stout Alumni.

Sister Norbert Ann Caspers, who was there when I was three years ago, is teaching in the Cathedral High School in St. Cloud this year. She was an Industrial Arts student. We visit over the phone frequently and we had a grand visit face to face the other day. Of course, we find so much to say concerning Stout.

This morning, I saw Ted Pierson in church. He is still in uniform but expects to be out of it in another week. He will again be on the St. Cloud High School Faculty. He is going to call for the Stoutonians which I have. He hasn't seen the one with his letter and picture in it.

Then I see Bob Miller and Mrs. Tice occasionally. Bob is Coordinator at the Technical High School here. Mr. Tice—also from Stout, is at the "Tech"; Mrs. Tice substitutes and teaches evening school.

I hear from Gertrude Van Alstine Anderson (Stout 1921) every Christmas. She has one daughter who is in high school. They live in Long Beach, California.

The last (a couple of years ago) I heard from Clarice Swanson Campbell (also '21), she was living in Washington, D. C. She had one little girl at the time.

I was graduated from the two year's course in 1921. Then, I spent one semester there in 1942 and '43 and received the long coveted degree. I had my two daughters, nine and eleven years' old, with me.

At that time it was not my intention to go back to teaching, but with no further urging, I was back in the Home Economics Department at Foley last year and this.

I drive eighteen miles in the morning and again at night with five other St. Cloud married women who teach there. It's fun and I like it.

I hope these little bits of news will reach some of the graduates of long ago and will bring some of the news of people from years gone by to me.

I am so happy to hear of the present large enrollment at Stout.

My fourteen year old daughter says she is going to be a freshmen at Stout in three more years.

Mrs. Harry F. Schultz (Louise Hanscom Schultz) 503 Third Avenue So. St. Cloud, Minnesota

HALVORSON AT ABERDEEN

"My work consists of an additional twenty-five hours a week at the exchange in addition to my assigned duties, and as a result have had to neglect my correspondence," says Gene Halvorson in a recent letter.

"I am now at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where I work in the classification and assignment section. My job consists of two, forty-five orientations a day, and the remainder of my time is spent in interviewing and classifying. The experience gained should be extremely helpful in Vocational Guidance work."

Tec 5 Eugene A. Halvorson
Hdqtrs. Det. ASFTC Bldg. 2116
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland

Alvin J. Fritz, formerly of the armed forces, stationed at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, California, was recently discharged at San Pedro, California. Fritz reports that for some time his home address will be 704 S. Hancock Avenue, Freeport, Illinois.

Do you have B.O.? Halitosis? Gapsos? Pink tooth brush? Under arm odor? Hair odor? Dandruff? Gas on the stomach? Gastric indigestion? Muscular aches and pains? That run down feeling?

Gee whiz, some people have everything!—The Neenah Cub.



Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find one dollar for the privilege of joining the National Stout Alumni Association.

I am looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia and contributing to its news.

For the past school year I have been teaching Home Economics in Santa Maria, a city of 10,000 population about sixty-eight miles north of Santa Barbara. Along with the pleasure of teaching in this beautiful city, I am also enjoying a typical sunny California winter.

O'ga Laurich
716 E. Orange Street
Santa Maria, California

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am enclosing a dollar for the renewal of my membership in the Stout Alumni Association.

I am enjoying my work as home demonstration agent very much. It is certainly an experience to meet people and cooperate with them in sponsoring educational activities. It is a good two-way program—you teach people and people teach you.

There is always something different. One learns more about a car than merely sitting behind the wheel, such as changing tires, putting on chains, and shoveling when necessary.

There are many Stout graduates in this work. Mrs. Stanley Apel, here in Prairie du Chien, is one of my homemakers. She is the former Margaret Miller of Wauwatosa. Mrs. Apel would be interested in hearing from any of her classmates.

Eva Martin
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin

NEWS Brevities...

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson announced the marriage of their daughter Virginia Cleone to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Atkins of the United States Naval Reserve on January 7, 1946. The wedding took place at Viroqua, Wisconsin. Mrs. Atkins is a former graduate of Stout.

A letter was received from Clarice Jamieson, B.S. '42, announcing her marriage to Alton P. Rigotti. The marriage took place in Vulcan, Michigan, January 13, 1946. Mr. Rigotti will begin the last quarter at Stout as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. White announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ann White. The nine pound baby was born in the St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin, January 23rd. Mr. White received his B.S. degree in 1942.

Why is a lazy dog like a piece of theme paper?

A lazy dog—a slow pup
A slow pup—a slow up
A slope up—an inclined plane
An inclined plane—an ink lined plane

And an ink lined plane is a piece of notebook paper.—The Neenah Cub.

TEACHING POSITION OPEN IN HAWAII

Each year calls for teachers of Home Economics and Industrial Education come to the placement office from Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone.

Salaries for junior and senior high school teachers range from \$2500 to \$3625. There will be an exchange position open in Hawaii for a Shop and Physical Education teacher.

For information contact: Miss O'Brien, Registrar.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back when:

1941 A survey was made of the students' opinions of lyceum programs. The lyceum numbers won out over the regular assembly programs.

1942 S.S.A. sponsored an informal dance in the gym. Harold Hunter and his orchestra furnished the music.

1943 The men of the army air corps reserve left Stout to begin their training.

1944 All school barn dance with old fashioned square dances was sponsored by the freshman class.

1945 First meeting of the Student Governing Board. Representatives of each class were present.

PROOFS SEEN, NEW PICTURES ALSO TAKEN

Students were allowed to look at picture proofs and make choices of those to appear in the 1946 Tower on Tuesday, February 12, when Mr. George O. Mehl the staff photographer was present on the third floor in the social room of the Physical Education building.

Tuesday was also the day when additional pictures were taken of post graduate, senior and junior students who returned to Stout this semester. Group pictures were also taken of groups which became active again this semester.

LOCALS

June Edeberg is in the hospital at Chippewa Falls for treatment. She expects to be back at school in a week.

Harriet Stevens, Kitty Ann Geron-dale, and Carole Heidmann spent Saturday shopping in Minneapolis.

Jean and Eileen Dillman spent Saturday at Minneapolis.

Donald Willones spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago, at the request of the Selective Service Board.

"I've stood all I can," said the man as he cut off his legs.—The Neenah Cub.

Corsages

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STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

It was on the night of February 11 that the Stout Court Veteran's Community decided to hold their second meeting. We met in the chemistry lecture room at 7:30 p.m. And as you might well imagine, we had a great deal of business to transact. As a matter of fact—and from our wives' point of view, it was a "st real meeting we held."

The first business of the meeting concerned insurance on our personal belongings and household effects—which, by the way, is a very important item. Mr. John Duesing and his son were kind enough to attend the meeting for the purpose of acquainting us with the particulars of that kind of insurance. As you may know, they have the Duesing Insurance Agency of Menomonie, but their visit "did not necessarily constitute an endorsement of their product."

Dean Brown, our community and committee chairman, sent a letter to Mr. E. O. Wright, the Menomonie Housing Authority Chairman, which contained the "needs and necessities" of our community. The letter was composed by the council. An answer to the questions asked in the letter was written promptly by Mr. Wright. The questions and answers are as follows:

1. What arrangements have or can be made about the settling of our houses? Mr. Wright suggested we see Mr. Rich about the matter.

2. Will it be possible to have three yard lights installed? The question will be referred to the city council for action.

3. Who can we contact when emergency repairs have to be made? This matter was also referred to Mr. Rich.

4. Can the city fire department furnish us with fire extinguishers or some other suitable emergency protection? This matter will also receive the attention of the city council.

5. Is reimbursement possible for interior decorating and previous expenditures on repairs? Mr. Wright informed us that no funds are made available by the government for these expenditures.

6. Who can we see about additional poles for our clotheslines? Mr. Wright suggested Mr. Rich.

Mr. Rich, as you already know, is the advisor for Stout Court, and no one can say he isn't a busy man. It isn't hard to realize that we have

a great number of problems, both major and minor, but many of them are already settled. We even have an organized postal system. Until the city postman can get permission from Washington to include Stout Court in his route, we're handling the problem with local talent. Starting with house number one, each veteran carries the Stout Court mail for one week, and it works out beautifully.

Harry Olstad is working up a directory for us that will include all the information we need.

Another of our settled problems is the matter of sidewalks. When suitable weather finally arrives, Stout Court will be paved and sidewalks will be put in. But we decided at our second meeting that we had better put in temporary boardwalk in case we have a rainy day.

Starting with next week's issue more personal data will be included in this column. So, if you want to know more about us, be sure to read this column next week.

P J PARTY HELD AT ANNEX

Seventy-one women at Tainter Annex held a pajama valentine party Feb. 13, from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m., in the annex living room.

Gay valentines were exchanged. Heart shaped sugar cookies and chocolate milk was served. Songs were sung.

The valentine party was planned by the house-council who are as follows: Jean Nylander, president, Henrietta Guelzow, vice-president, Naomi Scherz, secretary, and Doris Council, treasurer.

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Boy Ashes
—The Neenah Cub.

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PEDS DEFEAT STOUT IN ROYAL BATTLE

Eau Claire Wins 52-50
Over Stout Blue Devils
Game Tied During 2nd Half
Opinions Heard After Game

The Eau Claire Peds eked out a 52-50 victory over the Stout Blue Devils last Saturday night with the pronounced aid of the officials. It was the tenth straight victory and the sixteenth win of the season for the Zorn coached Peds.

As was the case in the first game played between the two teams this season, which Eau Claire won 30-29, both teams were keyed up to a high pitch. On several occasions throughout the game players from opposite teams nearly came to blows due to the intense rivalry between the two schools.

The Blue Devils out-scored the Peds in field goals ringing up a total of 20 field goals, but the 27 personal fouls called on the Stouters led to their defeat. Al Wutti and W. Goodier were ejected from the game in the closing minutes of play with 5 personal fouls called on them.

The Blue Devils forced the high-scoring Peds to their utmost to enable the Eau Claire quintet to hold a 24-19 lead at half time. The second half found the two teams battling on even terms until the final buzzer sounded ending the game. With the score tied at 40 each, Rockwell and Babington each sank a free toss, this along with a field goal by Davies sent the Peds into a 44-40 lead. Johnny Zueg added another free throw and Gullickson pushed in a field goal to raise the score to 47-42. Grunstad came back with a free throw and Goodier sank a field goal to cut the Eau Claire margin to two points.

Davies scored another free throw, Zueg pushed in a field goal, Babington dropped in a free throw to raise the score to 51 points for the Peds. Don Grunstad added three points to the Blue Devil ledger with a field goal and a free throw to make the score 51-48, with 30 seconds remaining in the game Babington sank a free throw for the final scoring for the Peds. "Buckets" Everetts was inserted into the Stout lineup and immediately sank a long field goal to bring the score to 52-50.

Don Grunstad, classy Blue Devil forward, was high man for the evening with a total of 20 points. Gullickson and Davies each scored 13 points for the winners.

A near riot nearly broke out at the close of the game as partisans of both teams raced out on the floor to voice their opinions of the officiating which took place during the game.

This weekend the Blue Devils will journey to Superior to meet the Superior Yellow-jackets on Saturday night. A game with Duluth State teachers is trying to be scheduled for next Monday night at Duluth.

Stout (50)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Goodrich f.	2	2	3	6
Grunstad f.	7	6	3	20
Dusold f.	1	0	1	2
Sweitzer f.	0	0	2	0
Adams f.	0	0	1	0
Wutti c.	1	1	5	3
Serflek g.	2	0	3	4
Goodier g.	5	1	5	11
Miller g.	1	0	4	2
Everetts g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	10	27	50

Eau Claire (52)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis f.	4	5	3	13
Helixon f.	1	3	2	5
Toutant f.	0	0	0	0
Babington c.	1	6	4	8
Rockwell c.	1	3	2	5
Zueg g.	2	4	1	8
Gullickson g.	6	1	3	13
Totals	15	22	15	52

Score at the half time, Eau Claire 24, Stout 19.

Officials, Leahy and Moran.
Free throws missed: Stout—8. Wutti 3, Goodier 2, Goodrich 1, Sweitzer 1, Grunstad 1. Eau Claire—6. Helixon 2, Davis 2, Zueg 2.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Goodrich	11	21	27	32	69
A. Wutti	11	22	24	38	68
D. Grunstad	5	23	20	18	66
G. Miller	8	18	13	28	49
L. Sweitzer	11	17	15	27	49
J. Serflek	8	19	8	17	46
H. Adams	11	17	5	18	39
W. Goodier	5	10	8	22	28
B. Halvorson	7	3	4	8	10
E. Everetts	7	3	0	3	6
W. Dusold	3	1	0	4	2

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

Intra-mural basketball got under way last Thursday night to the delight of many of the fellows on the Stout campus. After the first few minutes of play all fellows participating in the game were really puffing. We are really in shape, hey fellows?

The Blue Devil basketball team is really on the march. The team rang up their fourth consecutive win last Saturday night at the expense of the La Crosse Teachers. The game tomorrow night with Eau Claire should be a dandy. The Stouters will be trying to avenge the 30-29 defeat they absorbed earlier in the season, while the Eau Claire Peds will go all out to prove they are better than they demonstrated in the previous tilt.

In switching Don Grunstad from center to forward position, Coach Johnson can play his two tallest men at the same time. In previous games Grunstad and Wutti both operated from the center position. Don has really been doing all right in the several games he has played since joining the team at the start of the second semester.

The battle for the leadership of the individual scoring honor still goes to Al Wutti who has scored 65 points to date. Don Grunstad has made the largest gain in the recent weeks having scored 46 points in four games.

A new sports column starts this week in the Stoutonia. It's purpose is to give the students at Stout an idea what is going on in the intramural sports picture on the campus.

Talk begins to be heard around the campus concerning the softball tournament which will be held this spring. Last year there were only two teams entered from Stout. This spring, however, there should be at least six teams listed from Stout. The Sigma's won the Stout championship last year and are already planning on how to defend their title.

Denny Helixon, who is usually high point man for the Eau Claire Peds, was held to 5 measly points in last Saturday's game, thanks to Joe Serflek who did a beautiful job of guarding the Eau Claire ace.

Saturday night the Blue Devils will journey to Superior to battle the Superior Yellow-jackets for the second time this season. In the first game played between the two schools this season, the Blue Devils defeated the Yellow-jackets 39-24.

The capacity crowd which witnessed the game in Eau Claire last Saturday night certainly could not complain of not getting their money's worth. In fact after the game was over the crowd was treated to a little something extra in the form of a near riot.

Don Grunstad, who entered Stout at the second semester, has been the high point man for the last several games. In the five games Don has played since joining the squad he has scored a total of 66 points.

The game to be played at Superior tomorrow night will close the basketball season, unless Coach Ray C. Johnson is able to schedule a few more games.

A Street Scene
I arose with great alacrity
To give the lady my seat.
It was a question of whether she or I would stand upon my feat.
—The Augsburg Echo

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

INTRAMURALS

By Joe

Intramural basketball is underway with the nine teams battling for the league title. The league is under the management of Don McKibben, a former Blue Devil basketball player. The games are being played on Monday and Thursday nights in the gym and in the I. E. gym. The referees are Coach Johnson, Mr. Chinnock, and Don McKibben. Time-keepers and scorers are the managers of the teams playing.

Here are the teams and their players.

Hawkeyes	Boilermakers
Capt. Bongey	Capt. Menning
Players:	Players:
Wendt	Ewers
Gehrke	Hanke
Shellin	Dresden
Melrose	Heinman
Timmerman	Benn
Ristow	Kijek
Davidson	

Wolverines	Hoosiers
Capt. Bruno	Capt. Wegner
Mgr. Nelson	Players:
Players:	Andrews
Harris	Krajnak
Bertelson	Ingwell
Ausman	Cave
Trickey	Binstock
Ketterel	Seitz
Williams	
Larson	

Buckeyes	Wildcats
Capt. Brandvold	Capt. Burke
Mgr. Lund	Mgr. Mocogni
Players:	Players:
Hogan	Pangborn
Duffy	Nelson
Hendrickson	Davidson
MacLachan	Moe
Jeffers	Merkley
Miller	Thomas
Schuerell	Raether

Maroons	Badgers
Capt. Brown	Capt. Worman
Mgr. McKinney	Mgr. Steber
Players:	Players:
Roen	Moe
Rothweiler	Peterman
I. Christensen	Schlough
P. Christensen	Quilling
Lemon	Anderson
Erickson	Olstad
Hughes	

Gophers	Brejcha
Capt.	H. Peterson
Schottschneider	Connell
Players:	Van Loon
Barisas	D. Larson
Parushek	

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Badgers	2	0
Hoosiers	1	0
Buckeyes	1	0
Maroons	1	0
Hawkeyes	1	1
Wildcats	0	1
Wolverines	0	1
Gophers	0	1
Boilermakers	0	2

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE UNDER WAY

Intramural sports are actively progressing among the men of The Stout Institute. The sport now in progress is basketball. The intramural games of the men are played in the gymnasium and in the gym of the Industrial Education building on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The sports league is made up of 9 team with Donald McKibben as manager or sport head of them all. The

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TOBOGGANING FURNISHED FUN FOR SADIE HAWKINS' WEEK

Five couples attended a tobogganing party at Wakanda park on Tuesday, February 12. The party was planned by the women as a Sadie Hawkins' gesture to the men.

The couples at the party were Mary Ellen Chinnock, Jack Goodrich, Pat Houle, John Rudow, Maxine Houle, Irving Christenson, Marion Eldred, Carroll Brusen, Norma Nelson and Bob Melrose.

After everyone was tired of tobogganing the couples found their way back to Menomonie proper where they had refreshments. The idea of a toboggan party seemed a good one because everyone had a good time.

SSA CONTINUES PLANS FOR DANCE

Plans for the S S A sponsored masquerade ball are going steadily ahead, reports the S S A office. The dance will be held on February 23, in the Stout gym. Music will be furnished by E. Wagner and his orchestra from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. Admission is by S S A card only.

Although, states the S S A office, a costume is not necessary it is expected that all students attending the dance will wear costumes. Masks will be furnished at the door. Prizes will be given to the couple, to one man and woman and to one man. The basis for the prize will not be announced previous to the dance.

The Freshman committees for publicity and invitations have been hard at work for the past two weeks. Posters, reminding students of the dance, line the halls, announcements have been given in the assembly, and other reminders will be made from time to time. Invitations to faculty members were sent out several days ago.

As yet the committees have not announced any plans.

Next weeks Stoutonia (Feb. 22) will disclose further plans for the ball.

Or, as the father said when he saw his new born son, "Why bring that up?"—The Neenah Cub.

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SIGN CHANGE ON BOARD CONFUSING

Assembly On Wednesday Canceled Following Several Attempts To Obtain Film

Assembly today? That was the question that students were asking Wednesday morning, Feb. 27. At ten o'clock, the sign on the bulletin board read "Assembly Today." At eleven o'clock, the sign on the board read "No Assembly Today."

The eleventh hour change was the result of a week's effort to secure material for an assembly. On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the assembly committee was advised that Don Stiles could not show the movie "North Atlantic Coastline" on the following Wednesday. The reason—"family problems keeping him in the East."

The assembly committee immediately contacted various movie bureaus to obtain suitable films. A telegram was sent to the Eastman Kodak Company for the film "Eighteenth Century life in Williamsburg, Va." The film was not available. Upon receiving the answer from the Eastman Company, the committee went through the entire listings of the University of Wisconsin, and picked out eight choices of movies. The first four choices were known to be excellent films. The sixth, seventh, and eighth were, successively, more and more unlikely to be suitable films.

Upon phoning to Madison, it was found that the first six choices were not available. In fact, several of them were booked solidly for several months in advance. The seventh film was ordered.

To assure that a film would be at Stout Institute on February 27, the committee ordered another film from a New York firm. That film failed to arrive. The film from the University of Wisconsin did not arrive at Stout until 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The projector had been loaned on Tuesday, Feb. 26. It had been promised that the projector would be returned by that evening. When the committee attempted to preview the film from Madison upon its arrival, it was discovered that the projector had not been returned. In order to obtain the projector, it was necessary that a faculty member, Mr. P. C. Nelson, leave his class to get the machine. At nine o'clock, the movie was ready for previewing. In the was ready for previewing, the people assembled for meantime, the people assembled for the preview had to go elsewhere. It was therefore necessary to get another group together. The preview was finally completed at ten-forty-five. The consensus of opinion on the film was that it was not suitable for use in assembly, although it had been highly endorsed by the University of Wisconsin. Scheduled to run forty-five minutes, the film actually ran fifty minutes. It was not up-to-date, offered no real solution of the problem involved, and contained foreign propaganda.

It is the policy of the assembly committee to select movies that are consistent with what students like, and what students should be informed about. When these standards cannot be met, it is preferred to cancel the assembly program.

MISS KENNEDY SPEAKS FOR WSSF

Mavis Kennedy, Danforth graduate at the University of Minnesota will speak to the students and faculty of The Stout Institute at assembly, Wed., March 6. Miss Mavis Kennedy, who has been giving some volunteer time to speak for the World Student Service Fund will initiate the opening of the WSSF drive of The Stout Institute.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from the University of Michigan, June 1945, with a B.A. degree in Speech and English. Mavis Kennedy was a member of Wyvern, Scroll, and Zeta Phi Eta honorary societies. Miss Kennedy was also a member of the Delta, Delta sorority. Miss Mavis Kennedy was Women's editor of the Michigan Daily, and won the award given to the senior woman during 1944-45 for doing the most war work. Miss Kennedy plans to enter the field of radio. At present, Mavis Kennedy is a Danforth Fellow at the University of Minnesota.

POSTER REQUIREMENTS ARE ISSUED

Big posters! Little posters! The first floor hall of the Home Economics building is simply covered with posters. President Fryklund tells us that so many posters are not necessary. One poster for each event is enough.

Large posters aren't any more impressive than small ones, so after this no posters larger than twelve inches by eighteen inches can be seen.

Students have also been nailing posters to the molding instead of using the cork lined display rails, which have been put up especially for the use of posters. Hereafter all posters must be tacked to the display rails.

PRES. FRYKLUND ATTENDS MEET IN CLEVELAND

Panel Discussion Led By Dr. Roscoe West, President of New Jersey State Teachers College

President Verne C. Fryklund recently attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers colleges which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 22-24. The three-day meeting included talks by many prominent educators and panel discussions on topics relative to issues and problems of teacher education.

At a joint meeting with the council on cooperation in teacher education, Dr. Roscoe West, president of the New Jersey State Teachers college at Trenton, led a panel discussion on the associations future in developing leadership in teacher education. Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of Western Washington College of Education, entered into the discussion by stating that teachers colleges will have to establish standards which will win the understanding and respect of the American public if the profession is to acquire economic and social status in the nation. The Washington college head set up four standards which he believes the public would respect.

1. A plant and equipment comparable to that of a large university.
2. A faculty of competent scholarship and skillful teaching ability.
3. A student body of promise.
4. An institution free from politics.

In another meeting at the Hotel in another meeting at the Hotel Cleveland, 16 delegates to the council on cooperation in teacher education discussed the organization and activities of committees. Special reports were made by the committee on standards and surveys and the committee on accrediting and classification.

Among notable persons addressing the meeting were Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," and Pedro A. Cebollero, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Puerto Rico.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT BAND MEETING

The newly organized band of The Stout Institute under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke will meet for rehearsal at 7:15 every Tuesday night in the auditorium. At the last meeting officers were nominated and elected. The new officers are: Percy Oettmeier, president; Paul Axelsson, vice president; Joan Thompson, treasurer and Florence Teegarden, librarian.

The band is made up of Stout students and at present has thirty-six members. The same rules hold for the band as govern the choir and orchestra.

A new date is being decided upon for the Sunday afternoon concert which will feature popular music.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT STS

The Stout Typographical society meeting was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the printshop. Officers were elected for the remainder of the year. The new officers are: president; L. Mueller; vice-president, Giles Woolf; secretary, Dave Barnard; treasurer, Byron Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, Zeke Prust.

After the election of officers the society's constitution was discussed and the committees appointed at the previous meeting made reports.

Calendar

Friday	8:00	KFS-FOB Basketball game—Armory
	8:00	IRC—Dr. Stephan home
Sunday	5:30	SMA Rushing—Quilling home
Monday	5:00	Intersociety—122
	5:00	SSS—Auditorium
	7:00	Intramural Basketball—IE Gym
	7:15	Phi U.—Social room
	7:50	WAA—Gym
Tuesday	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff room
	5:00	Orchestra—Auditorium
	7:00	Band—Auditorium
	7:00	Intramural Basketball—IE Gym
	7:30	Student Government—Room 122
Wednesday	11:00	Assembly—Auditorium
	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff room
	5:00	Woman's Glee Club—Auditorium
	6:30	STS—Printshop
	7:00	SSS—Auditorium
Thursday	5:00	Y W C A—Club rooms
	5:00	Hyps—Social room
	5:00	Philos—122
	7:00	Intramural Basketball—Gym
	7:00	Intramural Basketball—IE gym
	7:15	Home Ec. Club—411
Friday	8:30	Intersociety Formal—Gym
Saturday	3:30	P A Rushing party—Odd Fellow's Hall

MASQUERADE GREAT SUCCESS SATURDAY

Variety of Costumes Worn By Those Who Attended The Gay Event In Gym

With all the gaiety of New Years eve, the SSA Masquerade dance which was held last Saturday, Feb. 23, was a great success. Fun and enjoyment was had by all who attended. The gym was gayly decorated with balloons and confetti of all colors. The colorful costumes of the dancers made the dance a gathering that was more colorful than any event Stout has seen in a long time.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Will for the best couple, Janice Jewel for the best girl, and Robert Birk for the best boy. Mr. Will was attired as Mrs. Will and Mrs. Will as Mr. Will. The costumes of the other two single winners were that of a fortune teller and superman. A faculty award was won by Mr. George soderberg who wore a coat and a tie. Cash awards were given to each of the winners. Other costumes worn were those of Martha and George Washington, clowns, gypsie, gay nineties. Mexican and little Bo-peep.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooke. Ather faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Price, Mr. and Mrs. Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. Oetting, and Mr. and Mrs. Soderberg.

DR. AUS, GUEST SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. George Aus, of the Luther Theological seminary, was the guest speaker at a meeting at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday Feb. 24. The occasion was the fourth meeting of the "Christian Life Series" of meetings.

Dr. Aus, who spoke on the topic, "The Half Hath Not Been Told" was formerly pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Brooklyn, where he was outstanding as a young peoples' worker. Dr. Aus has a PH. D. from New York University.

After the meeting, supper was served. The Woman's Guild of Our Savior's Lutheran church planned and prepared the meal.

SSS PRESENTS CONCERT FRIDAY, MARCH 29

The Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke will present the annual choir concert on Friday, March 29, 1946 at 8:00 p. m.

The choir will feature selections from "The Student Prince" with solos and orchestral accompaniment.

Programs for the concert will be announced in a later issue of the Stoutonia.

MARY RUDOW RETURNS FROM CITIES

VETERANS TO TALK TO IRC

Veterans recently home from the South Pacific will speak at International Relations club on Friday evening, March 1. IRC will meet at the home of Dr. Stephen A. Stephan at 8:00 p. m.

Robert Thomas, Clyde Schwellenbach and Martin Vitz will tell about some of the places they saw, the people, and experiences which they encountered while in the South Pacific.

Plans for inviting the Eau Claire Teachers college IRC to attend one of the spring International Relations club meetings at Stout will be discussed. The Oshkosh IRC conference which Ruth Aanness, president of Stout IRC, will attend March 8 and 9, will also be discussed.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

Sophomore Class met Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 411.

Elections were held and Alice Froeba was elected treasurer and Omar Benn was elected vice-president.

President Ben Sanders appointed a clean-up committee for the masquerade ball held Saturday evening.

Plans were discussed for a May Day dance to be given May 4. Omar Benn is general chairman, and it will be an all-school affair.

NEW PLEDGES TO BE INITIATED

Alpha Psi held a meeting for the purpose of pledging new members on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m.

The new pledges, who will be initiated on March 7, are Paul Erickson, Kenneth Shank and Harold Satterland. The initiation will be followed by a dinner at the LaCorte Cafe.

The new pledges may be recognized by the blue and gold ribbons they are wearing.

RETURNED VETS HONORED AT NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

Newman club members welcomed the new Stout students at a dance, Feb. 22 in the gymnasium of St. Joseph's school.

Helen Kelley was chairman of the foods committee. Marcy Sander and Eileen and Jean Dillman assisted Helen. Cookies and coffee were served.

Rose Scianni was chairman of the publicity committee.

Joe Macogni, Albrose Gracjalny, and Jerry Hogan decorated the gym with a patriotic theme.

TOWNSMEN WONDER

Women—If you didn't

Catch a man

Do you think you

Ever can?

Do your muscles ache from opening doors? Are your arms tired from carrying books? Is your brain paralyzed from thinking up gushy compliments for your dated swain? At ease, women, at ease. Your trying times, along with Daisy Mae week, are over.

Opportunity abounded for the fair sex during Daisy Mae week from Feb. 9 to Feb. 16. The S M A society realized the timidity of the male animals and made it possible for the women of the school to be out on their own to do the dating and doting.

Almost every night of the week, the theaters and restaurants of the city were crowded with embarrassed men and giggling women. Townspeople were amazed at the lack of manners in the male population of Stout Intsiue. High school girls were envious of the many dates the college women had arranged for themselves.

Many a bashful beaux could not be persuaded to accept dates from the adoring beaux-catchers. Some men gave fictitious reasons for not accepting the invitations but the women did not let these little annoyances get them down. What did they do? They just repeated their invite to the next member of the usually domineering sex and took him out for a whirling good time.

Although many allowances were advanced to daughters, fathers were not perturbed. After all it might be a chance to secure a son-in-law.

Menomonie Representative Attends Winter Carnival And Many Dinners While In St. Paul

Menomonie has been represented at St. Paul Winter Carnival by a Stout co-ed, Miss Mary Rudow. Miss Rudow, daughter of H. W. Rudow, local attorney, was the contribution of Stout to the Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival and was later chosen from a field of seven local candidates as the queen of the carnival, therefore being eligible to represent her town at St. Paul.

Queens from many northwestern towns attended a dinner at the St. Paul auditorium on Friday, Feb. 22. The Minnesota capital opened its gates to thousands of winter sports enthusiasts on February 23 getting under way with the historical and nationally famous parade of elaborate floats, marching bands, and beautiful snow queens.

At noon on Saturday, the King and queen of the winter carnival and all of her attendants had dinner at the University club. Mary joined in the parade on Saturday afternoon in which she rode on the Gordon Ferguson Fur Company float. The queen from Menomonie blended beautifully with the picturesque white float in her full length all white fur robe and crown of matching fur.

Miss Rudow was a guest at the Athletic club for dinner on Saturday evening at which time she and all of the other queens were introduced to the thousands of carnival fans in an impressive and colorful ceremony at the St. Paul auditorium. As each queen was introduced, she stepped forth, walked to the throne of King Boreas IX and his queen amid the applauding throngs, bowed graciously, received a salute from the pompous king, and then took her place either to the right or left of the throne of the king.

Miss Rudow has participated in various activities at St. Paul this past week among which were a dinner at the Minnesota club on Monday evening and a dinner on Wednesday evening as guest of the bankers of St. Paul.

Mary Rudow stated that she was treated royally and felt like a queen during the winter carnival. She also said that she had a wonderful time and enjoyed every moment of her reign.

BRIDGE LESSONS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Each Thursday evening following dinner at Tainter hall there is a pushing around of tables to make ready for the weekly bridge lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Tustison are invited for dinner after which Mr. Tustison gives a talk on the rudiments of bridge to the women from the Annex, Tainter hall, and Eichelberger hall, who are interested in the game. Bridge tables are then drawn up, and the women, with the help of Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Gist, and Mr. and Mrs. Tustison practice the fundamentals of bridge. The women are now far enough advanced to do their own scoring.

There has been much interest taken in these lessons, and the women spend a great deal of spare time in the cafeteria practicing.

Mr. Tustison claims he is no expert or no instructor in bridge, but he is very glad to help the women of The Stout Institute to learn the game.

PACIFIC VETERANS SPEAK AT CONGO

Congregational Students association will meet in the church parlors Sunday, March 3, at 6 p. m.

The speakers will be Bill Buttem-sley, Omer Benn, Max Mial and Bob Melrose, who will speak on foreign areas. Bob Melrose, chairman, announced that any others with similar experiences are urged to attend and add to the discussion.

Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Miss Mary Jean Amberg, president, has extended a cordial invitation to all students.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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IS STUDY A PLEASURE OR A BORE

What is your opinion? Should college study be a pleasure, or a bore? Most colleges today have been cramming students with facts, dates and thoughts in which they are not interested, but which has been deemed necessary for preparation to the years to follow.

What applies to education applies especially to industry. To settle humanity's troubles, industry must be made more attractive. When men work because they like to work, as boys and students play football and basketball, or as scientists study, civilization will have begun. Men work now because they must starve if they do not, and that is much better than old slavery, under which men worked because they were lashed if they did not.

Visual education, through the use of moving pictures, really good lectures on problems of the day, down to earth facts that can be used in everyday life, and to organize student study, so that "social life at college" can become a reality, instead of an improbability.

While industry has made a forward step with higher wages, which will enable workers to enjoy luxuries unknown to workers of other days, Stout also may be named among the leading schools that offer "down to earth, practical education," which can be used in teaching or in everyday life. The only problem remaining to be solved is brotherhood and fraternity among men and women at school. Either the slogan "social life at college" should be disintegrated and cast aside as unimportant, or it should be organized and made possible.

PARENTS VISIT CLASS

Recently a mother and daughter combination attended one of the Stout Institute English classes. It seems that this mother was vitally interested in knowing how modern education was helping her daughter.

It is a well-known fact that women are best fitted to approve, understand, or helpfully criticize the methods and policies of the largest institution in the city, and in which everyone in Menomonie is financially and otherwise vitally interested.

It might be an excellent plan, and would certainly incorporate a greater confidence in advanced

education. Visiting classes by the mothers is a means of keeping in touch with what is being done in our schools and co-operating with the teachers and students for the welfare of all. It might even induce the students, as a whole, to higher caliber work, which would pay them dividends in the years that follow.

We hope that all mothers, and fathers too, will make it a part of future plans to visit the schools at least once a year.

Meet The Prof

Professor in review this week is none other than Stephen A. Stephan, instructor of the social sciences here at The Stout Institute.

Dr. Stephan received his B. A. degree at the University of Richmond, M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, Ph. D. at University of Minnesota, in addition to attending summer school at the New York School of Social Work.

Teaching experiences include three years at U of Minnesota teaching sociology, also working in the Minnesota State Department of Education and the Council of Social Agencies in Minnesota.

Dr. Stephan's work at Stout includes teaching general sociology, general economics, labor problems, social problems and labor and industrial relations.

Stephan belongs to or is associated with the following organizations: American Sociological association, Wisconsin Education association, Wisconsin Conference Social Legislation, Advisor to the K F S, Advisor to the



DR. STEPHAN

International Relations club, Advisor to the Congregational Students association, Board of Dunn County war fund, and Associate of the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Stephan says he did most of his traveling before he was able to appreciate it as he spent nine months in Europe. He was born and raised in Virginia and still retains a soft spot in his heart for the confederates. He says he is a dub when it comes to golf but he greatly enjoys both fishing and golfing. Among his list of favorites are his two daughters, Sonja, four years and Paula, eleven months.

Back in his childhood days, Stephan yearned to grow up to be an architect. This he gave up in preference to social sciences, and is convinced now he made a wise choice.

Stephan has done some professional writing including two booklets published by Minnesota State Department of Education on "Learning in Leisure" and "Merit System for Minnesota," besides articles published in the American Journal of Sociology and School and Society.

When asked about a comment on his work he replied, "Stout is a growing institution and trains in two important fields of work which will be more emphasized in American education. At Stout we aim toward a balanced program of professional and liberal education. The social sciences contribute to developing citizenship in equipping students with the kinds of knowledge which may enable them to make our democratic way of living more effective.

STOUTONIA STAFF

TRIMMED

In accordance with the weeding out process that usually takes place at this time of year, W. R. Baker, Stoutonia staff advisor, reports that the following list of former staff members have dropped and are no longer connected with the staff. The list includes, Arthur Baetz, Beverly Gickling, Mary Ann Houle, Dorothy Kopischke, Ellen Prebanow, Marjorie Power, Marion Ross, Miriam TeBeest, Elaine Johnson, Jean Sterner, Beverly Fjilsted, Ila Jerde, Ila Sauter, Arlys VanRanst, Peg Faucett, Mary Ann Dodge, Bernice Johnson, Ray Johnson, Joe Mocogni, Irene Traxler, Pat Telford, Carol Edder, and Jean Thompson.

off the RECORD

BY SNOOPER

This week has been a rather slack one—not much news except for a few tidbits that were gathered from the Masquerade ball Saturday night. It was good to see Es Larson in Menomonie again—her Superman Bob Burke ran off with the honors in true Superman fashion!!—Paul Axelsson and Myrth Gochinouer reminded us of the true George and Martha of the 1700's. Dean Priceto caught the dress-up urge. Robert St. Claire—that Dagwood sandwich of yours made us very hungry—Blondie must be a good cook!!

The Christianson brothers have been seen often with Arlene Pick and Ila Sautter!! Since Ben Sanders is on the loose again he has been making the rounds—Lois Hensey one night—Pat Aughny the next.

The society members are around getting dates for the formal ball that will soon take place. Shirley Erickson and Marge Thull have written to Milwaukee for some dates—but otherwise it's almost strictly Stout fellows.

Betty Miller was glad to have "Snuggly" Smith (that sailor) get a couple extra days leave—Bunky Kniffen has picked out one of the new girls at the Annex—Elaine Bestor is the lucky lass—Our "Chuck" from Nebraska gets around—this time with June Johnston!! A happy foursome—Donna Brantner, Toby—Jean Nylander and Rocke!!—Ev Thomas went to Milwaukee this week on an important assignment—no secrets. In one day it was estimated that Carol Bagstad got twelve phone calls from Bob Thompson—Maybe we should have a private line? Neuman, Nelson, and Knowles had an especially good time in Weyauwega this weekend!!

Just Me!

BY POP

Pop again raised his cup of coffee and cleared his throat ready for action. Yes, was his answer, I will raise your bid to 5 spades. With that Pat O'Conner threw her cards on the table and ran out of the cafe.

Just a slip
The Eichelberger steps
Were deserted
Except for two
Figures
Who staggered
Up the porch
And fell into
Each other's arms
And clung there
They stepped back
And he whispered hoarsely
"Gee" its slippery
To-night.

And for three puzzled Frosh who asked pop about flowers for the lady for the Intersociety ball, the following interview took place between Pop and Shirley Erickson—

Pop: Hello
Shirley: Lovely day, in spite of the snow.
Pop: Quite right. What kind of flowers would you like for the Intersociety ball?
Shirley: Oh, am I taking you?
Pop: No stupid, excuse me, but this is for aid of freshmen.
Shirley: Well, being a blonde, I go for blonde flowers, but I'd say the Freshes would be safest by sticking to white.
Marge Thull: (Who up to now has not spoken) I'd like some for my hair.
Pop: Oh are you taking me?
(This is getting monotonous so in conclusion, I think it would be best if you asked either the lady herself or her roommate.)
In closing, Pop wonders how popular a fellow would be if he talked the same way to men as he does to the gals.
—Pop

TAINTER HALL REPORTS NEWS

One of our waitresses, Helen Tirpak is serving a new dish for dessert, ice cream and dill pickles, and some people like it.

Betty Stahl must learn to control those laughing spells. They can cause extra work, can't they Betty?

It isn't every day that a long distance call comes in from San Diego. Everybody is happy, and room 12 celebrated the occasion. Here's to the "97" and that cottage on the moon.

Frightful "Campused" signs were seen for two days on some doors at the hall. Getting in on time was a difficult thing for three women last weekend.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud is having difficulty in getting enough courage to take a plane ride—perhaps Sunday will be her day.

Carol Widder spent most of her Saturday in church. We mean singing for Carol Milnes wedding.

Mr. Tusteson is pleased with the advancement of his bridge playing students.

Pride of the week: The grand new study tables for our halls.

"I guess it's time I leave," said the tree in the springtime.—The Neenah Cub.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Giles Woolf has been recommended as the personality of the week. Giles is a resident of Stoughton, Wis. Mr. Woolf attended Stout during the years '41, '42, and '43. Uncle Sam blew his bugle and away went Giles to join the army. Giles became incorporated with the Army Engineering Corps and saw quite a bit of the European Theatre. Giles re-entered the Institute in '45 as a junior. At



GILES WOOLF

present, Giles has established himself in several extra-curricular activities, namely: Sigmas, Stout Typographical Society, of which he is vice president, I R C and Tower of which he is editor. Giles will complete his education in '47 after which he plans to teach graphic arts. Giles has a fondness for journalism, contests, drawing, basketball and tennis. To Giles Woolf we extend our wishes for his success after June '47.

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN, TOPIC OF SPEAKER

Brotherhood of man was the well chosen topic of discussion presented by the charming Miss Eileen Schulte, sister of Father O. Schulte, who is the advisor of the Newman club. Miss Schulte is a student at the University of Minnesota.

Pink grapefruit, scrambled eggs, pork sausages, rolls, and coffee were on the menu for the Newman club breakfast meeting on Feb. 24. The breakfast was prepared by Jean Welch, Jean Murphy, and Mary Ann Houle.

The question of a basketball team, made up of Newman club men, was brought up at this meeting. The members present were enthusiastic about the idea and arrangements are being made for getting a team together. Practice will be held in the St. Joseph's school gym. If the enthusiasm is followed by a good turnout of men, a schedule will be made to play Newman club teams in Wisconsin and nearby states.

Men who are interested in such a team should contact any of the officers: Bob Breitzman, Bill Halverson, Joe Mocogni, and Mark Wheeler.

LEGION LEARNS COST OF SECURITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Legion has employed experts to prepare a precise estimate of the annual cost to the nation of its proposed plan of universal training for national security.

This was announced here by Past National Commander Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, Cal., who in executive director of the special national security committee of The American Legion's showdown fight at this session of congress for enactment of its training program.

The plan calls for a year's military, naval or air training administered by a civilian authority, for every young American man upon reaching the age of 18. The first four months would be devoted to basic training. Thereafter the trainee would have his choice of five options of the required training or its equivalent, all of them integrated with the youth's plans for an education or a business career.

SMA RUSHING PARTY SET FOR QUILLINGS

Miss Helen Quilling's home will be the scene of the S M A rushing party this Sunday, March 3, at 5:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served. Donna Haywood is the general chairman of the party.

Treasure Hunt

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against the barber shop window. "Gee, Mickey, look at that one," said one, as he spied a barber wielding a singeing taper. "He's lookin' for 'em with a light!"

"Quiet in the courtroom," was the order given by Judge Mary Engle-bretson at the Hyperian rushing party, held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Hyps called for the "rushees" in a commanding orderly fashion by holding "rushees" together with hand cuffs. The chain gang of "rushees" and Hyperians then proceeded to the court session where the "rushees" were issued black and white skull caps, crackers, and water. The trials then proceeded with the "rushees" facing various charges ranging from "doing more than enough for Sadie Hawkins week" to "short-sheeting Mrs. Moses' bed."

The jury consisted of the Hyperians. The supposed criminals were the "rushees." The cases were presented to the court and each law-breaking student of the Institute was defended by a lawyer who was just as astonished by the charges as her defendant. The decision, made by the jury, was slightly influenced by the number already in jail regarding whether the verdict should be guilty or not guilty.

After all had been on trial a sentence was passed on those declared guilty. The sentences imposed on the accused were just as variable as the charges, but the various little deeds performed only added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Lunch was served following the court proceedings; it consisted of doughnuts and milk. Following lunch all was forgiven and culprits again accepted as citizens.

The juke box in the hall furnished music for a few dances before the conclusion of the party.

PHILOS TURN TASK INTO FUN

Fudge making party was held Saturday at Miss Hazel Van Ness's by the Philos. Fudge was made for the sale given Monday, Feb. 26, in the H. E. corridor and bridge was played later in the afternoon.

Publicity committee was made up of Betty Miller and Mary Jane Spaulding. Those in charge of the candy were Audrey Andreasen, and Helen Kranzusch. Alice McVicar was in charge of the sale.

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs. Feb. 28

Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton

TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

Travel—Musical—News

4 Days, Sun. Mar. 3

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith

SAN ANTONIO

(In Technicolor)

Cartoon—News

Grand

4 Days, Thurs. Feb. 28

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and

Pat O'Brien

TORRID ZONE

Serial—Cartoon—News

3 Days, Mon. Mar. 4

The East Side Kids in

COME OUT FIGHTING

2nd Feature

Jimmy Wakeley and Dennis Moore

SONG OF THE RANGE

Late News

FOODS EDITOR SPOKE FEB 8 AT H. E. CLUB

Miss Mary Hart Outlined Duties of a Foods Editor
Miss Hart Majored in Foods in Business

"Can I skin a pheasant and make a hat with the feathers left in the skin?" It's hard to believe, but this is one of the variety of questions Miss Mary Hart has to answer each day as the foods editor of both the Minneapolis Tribune and Minneapolis Star Journal. Miss Hart came to speak at the Home Economics club meeting Thursday night and gave that as an example of the queer problems she confronts.

In Spring of 1945, Miss Hart graduated from the University of Minnesota. Her major was foods in business which calls for courses in journalism. One reason the offer to be foods editor of these two newspapers was made to Miss Hart, was that she had previously collaborated in writing a new recipe book.

Besides answering questions like the one mentioned above, Miss Hart answers some on etiquette, fashions, superstitions, and anything that may pertain to problems in the home besides foods problems. Her job does not solely consist in answering questions, since she writes a column five week-days and one for the Sunday editions.

Home canning has been greatly emphasized, so another of Miss Hart's duties is to judge products in canning contests run by her newspapers. Dayton's department store supplied floor space and any decorations Miss Hart might want for displays. The goods to be judged mounted into thousands of cans. It was while arranging displays of these products and making table settings that Miss Hart found her art courses in college were a great help.

One of the jobs Miss Hart doesn't have, is taking pictures for her column. Due to the technique required in taking good pictures of food displays, commercial photographers are relied on to supply the proper ones. Some of these are of Mary Hart going through different steps in preparing certain dishes.

Radio work is also covered in her weekly routine. Miss Hart and her assistant use an impromptu style of asking and answering questions on their Thursday morning broadcasts.

With this variety of responsibilities to keep her busy, Miss Hart doesn't find her job hard but will admit it is hard on the nerves. Her only drawback is the lack of a test kitchen which will soon be supplied.

CHEER-LEADING OUT OF FASHION?

"Perhaps the ancient and honorable profession of cheer-leading is going out of fashion. The student body may be growing up." This was the statement made by Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, men's physical education department at the University of Ohio, concerning the current controversy over the subject of student cheering at football games.

Dr. Oberteuffer believes that there are two important things wrong with cheer-leading and organized cheering in general. In the first place, people can't become enthusiastic and cheer just because they are told or asked to do so. Cheerleading creates a synthetic atmosphere and enthusiasm, he maintained.

At this point Dr. Oberteuffer cited the Purdue game, in which lack of cheering was blamed on failure of the crowd to support the team. He said that because the crowd was silent didn't mean that it wasn't behind the team or suffering with it.

Fundamentally, the American people are independent, he declared. They cheer or are silent because of what they see and feel at a game. When anxious, they do not feel like cheering.

As his second point against organized cheering, Dr. Oberteuffer cited the lack of courtesy inherent in the idea of rooting against the visitors. He questioned the fact that organized cheering improved the home team's play, saying that if appreciation is to be shown to a player for his ability it should be expressed by wholehearted, spontaneous cheering or personal compliments after the game.

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that when fencing and wrestling teams come as visitors to the campus, they are accorded treatment as guests. He believes that Ohio State can lead the way in creating a new standard of courtesy for visiting athletic teams.

GI'S RUSH TO THE COLLEGES

Boston, Mass.—Returning service-men will swamp the educational institutions in the northeastern section of the United States during 1946, according to an American Legion survey of New England college authorities.

These officials said that it is no longer a question of whether the returning veterans will avail themselves of the educational provisions of the Legion GI Bill of Rights. It is now a question, they pointed out, of how the colleges and universities can meet the GI demand for higher education.

Prof. B. Alden Thresher, director of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said most of the returning veterans want to continue in school "with the things in which they had experience during the war."

Selection of GI students and their housing, particularly of married veterans, are problems common to Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Bowdoin, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Amherst and other educational institutions.

H. SCHWEBKE APPOINTED PRECEPTOR

Appointment made by President Fryklund
Men Took Over
Lynwood Jan 26

The appointment of Mr. Howard Schwabke as preceptor of Lynwood hall was recently made by President Verne C. Fryklund. Since his graduation from The Stout Institute in 1943, Mr. Schwabke has served as a lieutenant (jg) in the United States



HOWARD SCHWEBKE

Navy and is at present on terminal leave awaiting his official discharge.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, Lynwood hall was again turned over to the men of The Stout Institute. During the war years the dormitory has been used to house upper class women, but the return of veterans to school necessitated the change. The women who were formerly housed at Lynwood are now living in private homes of Menomonic residents and in the three women's dormitories, Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger hall.

At present, there are six married couples and eight single men living permanently at Lynwood. Eleven married men are also being housed temporarily at the dormitory until additional pre-fabricated and quonset houses are ready for occupancy. Several of these men are waiting the arrival of their wives, one of whom will arrive from Australia about Mar. 13.

INFORMATION GIVEN TO VETERANS

In answer to the heavy volume of inquiries from veterans, The Stout Institute is sending this letter of information about housing, enrollment, and future registration:
Living Accommodations

Mr. M. M. Price, dean of men, is in charge of housing for men. The Stout Institute has a federal housing area for the use of veterans' families. These houses rent for \$25 and \$30 per month. Some of the houses have two bedrooms. In spite of this, housing facilities for families are limited. Some rooms are available.

Lynwood Hall is again open for the use of single men. There are

also a number of rooms in private homes for Stout students.

Enrolling

Stout Institute has a contract with the Veterans Administration for the training and rehabilitation of veterans under Public Law No. 16 and G. I. Bill No. 346. Veterans should fill out Application Form 1950 which may be secured from your local Veterans Service Officer or from the registrar at The Stout Institute. A representative of the Veterans Administration Branch Office at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, will be at The Stout Institute during each registration period. Questions concerning the application may be taken care of then. It is important, however, that Form 1950 be filed according to the instructions at an early date. With Form 1950 there must be filed a certified copy of discharge and, if an officer, your discharge as an enlisted man; and if married, a certified copy of your marriage certificate.

Transcripts of your high school and all college credits should be sent to the registrar at The Stout Institute in advance of registration, if possible. The Application for Admission to The Stout Institute should be secured from the college and completed well in advance of the date upon which the veteran plans to enroll. Veterans who were in attendance at The Stout Institute at the time of leaving for the armed services do not need to resubmit an Application for Admission. Such veterans who plan to return to The Stout Institute to complete their work should send their names to the registrar indicating the time when their attendance at The Stout Institute is to be resumed. At the time of registering, all veterans should bring Form 100 (Army) or Form 553 (Navy and Coast Guard) or Report of Separation (Marine Corps).

If you have your Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement from the Veterans Administration, bring it with you and turn it in to the registrar.
Future Registration Dates: April 1, 1946; June 17, 1946; September 9, 1946.

SIXTY FIVE DOLLARS TO GET A CAR WASHED

Water sprayed generously and students ducked in front of Frank Strong hall, as Chancellor Dean W. Malott and Dean Paul B. Lawson, of the University of Kansas, fulfilled their obligation to wash a car. The services of the two administrators were purchased by the Alpha Omicron Pi for \$65 at a recent W.S.S.F. auction.

The chancellor and the dean donned bright plaid shirts and blue jeans for their work and succeeded in getting each other as wet as the car.

Students who heckled the industrious and illustrious pair were answered with sprays of water and appropriate comments.

"This car hasn't been washed for months," the chancellor wailed, "and the ash trays haven't been emptied since before the World's Fair."

The mud-splattered automobile soon began to take on a brighter color and the chancellor observed that it must be blue.

Water dripped from the brim of Dean Lawson's hat, and he shed his glasses for lack of windshield wipers and want of better visibility.

"I can't get this spot off," the chancellor groaned once, to which Dean Lawson replied grinningly, "Try a knife."

"No, no, no!" the pair cried, when a passing student suggested that they wax the car.

EDUCATION EXPANSION PLANNED BY CHINA

"Democracy and industrialization are the two key words for China's future development," writes Dr. Yang Chou-han, Professor of English literature in evacuated National Peking University, in an article "Chinese Education under War's Shadow," written especially for World Student Relief. The article relates how the professors and students trekked for ninety days by foot, finally making thirty miles a day, ending at Kunming, at an elevation of 8000 feet where Peking University amalgamated with two other evacuated universities into Southwest Coordinated University.

"Dining rooms are sparsely furnished, with hardly any furniture at all except a few rickety tables. The students eat standing up or walking about. Coupled with undernourishment are unsanitary conditions. Damp rooms, with little light, hold crowded rows of double-decker bunks. Without washrooms, students have to do their washing in the open air, wind and rain notwithstanding. Books are scarce."

China now has 73,000 students in the universities (an increase over the 41,000 of 1937), which is one in 6500 in the population as against one in 150 in the United States. China's post-war education plans are very ambitious. Chiang Kai-shek has announced that in the first ten years of reconstruction, China should turn out from the universities and colleges 237,000 technical experts, 232,500 doctors, and 31,000 graduates of arts, law, and commerce. This means more than 50,000 graduates annually.

Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund help to maintain a student center at Kunming (one of fourteen such centers in China), rent padded garments cheaply to the students against the bitter mountain cold, give nutritional diets to undernourished students, and administer a student self-help program for work students. Funds also help students in other war-devastated lands in Asia, and in Europe.

COMMISSIONER OF ED REPORTS STUDY

In 1943, Dr. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, appointed a nation-wide committee to study the need for technical education and the problems related to it. Dr. Lynn Emerson of Cornell University acted as chairman of the Working Committee and as author of the report which has just been published.*

It is impossible in this article to summarize the excellent work done by this committee, but two of the are as follows:

"The present situation in industry warrants a large expansion of vocational-technical training programs.

"The occupations requiring vocational-technical training in large or

four groups: engineering aides or science aids requiring a year or two of preemployment training limited technicians requiring relatively short training; production and maintenance supervisors requiring industrial background plus supplementary technical training; and, persons in semitechnical jobs which require combinations of technical and other training such as selling or accounting."

—Tech Ed News

TRAINING PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED PAYS

While the value of training a physically handicapped person for self-supporting employment is not measured primarily in dollars and cents, it is a good economic investment according to the Wisconsin Education association in Madison. In reviewing Wisconsin's program of vocational rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons the W. E. A. points out that spending 324 dollars to make a person self-supporting is a wise investment for society. This is less than 20 per cent of the first year's earnings and approximately the cost of supporting an individual in an institution. It continues a good investment for a long time, the association indicated, since the majority of persons trained have most of their working life ahead of them. Sixty-six percent of those given service since the beginning of the program in 1921-22 are under age 30; thirty-five percent of those receiving service are under 21.

Training physically handicapped persons to become self-supporting citizens, as carried on under the direction of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in Wisconsin, started in 1921-22 with 138 persons enrolled. During the 24 years of operation over 9000 persons have been trained, of which approximately one-fifth are women.

Occupational placement shows the wide range of positions the rehabilitants are trained to fill. Semi-skilled work stands high with this group with nearly one-fourth of all persons trained for this type of position. Clerical jobs are second, with one-fifth of last year's group trained in this type of work. Professional positions claim the next in order. Unskilled labor, merchandising, and other miscellaneous positions account for the balance.

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Home Arts committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning program met in Madison Feb. 15. The main duty assigned to the committee was the development of resource units in Home Economics. Inasmuch as Dr. Krug had commented favorably on the organization and content of the "Suggestive Guide For The Teaching of Home Economics", published in 1939, as reference material, the committee decided to work with the Wisconsin Home Economics association to revise material in the "Guides".

A secondary task of the committee was the appointing of a special committee to select Home Economics subject matter for different school levels, such as the elementary grades, junior high school, and senior high school, and to establish purposes for each level.

Suggestions, for the elementary grades, of ways in which fundamental Home Economics material can be coordinated with the present areas of study was considered an important part of this special committee's activities.

CITATION PRESENTED FOR VET SCHOOLING

Chicago, Ill.—A national American Legion citation has been presented to the Chicago Board of Education for establishing veteran schools where returning servicemen and women may advance their education. The citation was given to James B. McCahey, president of the School Board, by Department Commander Omar J. McMackin of the Illinois American Legion.

Chicago's three new veterans' schools are located at Parker High School, Crane Technical High School, and Schurz High School. They have been hailed as the model for a national service.

Facilities offered by the Chicago Board of Education to veterans provide a regular "educational cafeteria." The system includes adult classes at the Dante Elementary School for qualification for high school work; a large number of general, technical and vocational high schools in which veterans can complete their high school work; trade schools which specialize in short-term, intensive training in a wide variety of industrial work; a junior college which offers the first two years of college work leading to professional degrees; one-year and two-year terminal courses preparatory for semi-professional careers; and a teachers' college, whose graduates are eligible to teach in Chicago schools.

TEACHER-LESS COURSES DESIGNED IN KANSAS

LAWRENCE, KAN. (ACP) A course without a classroom! This is a "must" on the schedule of any Liberal Arts and Sciences this year at the University of Kansas.

Western Civilization, the new "teacher-less" course, has been designed by the University for the development of students who understand American democracy, its European roots, and its present and future role in world peace.

Not only must these students know about the foundations of democracy, but also how to write about it and speak about it.

A six-hour course, Western Civilization is made up of a group of readings from the classic and modern writings. Professor Hilden Gibson, course adviser, recommends that each student read "on his own" and develop independent opinions without meeting any teacher in the classroom. Students are provided with student proctors if they so desire.

No student is required to do the reading, but all must take a comprehensive examination on the material contained in the reading. Six hours of credit are allowed if the student passes the examination. If the examination isn't passed, it must be taken again the following semester.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS MUST BE AMATEUR

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, warns that intercollegiate athletics must be maintained on a "truly" amateur basis.

Dr. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and a participant in developing the atomic bomb, told a Collegiate Athletic Association that intercollegiate athletics are at "the crossroads in the most critical period of its history."

He said intercollegiate athletics which include football, face real dangers.

Pointing out that colleges will take advantage of the present demand for education to organize their programs to give students what they need, Dr. Compton declared: "If the corresponding great demand for intercollegiate games as sports spectacles interferes with a program of educational athletics, the institutions that are in earnest about education will be compelled to stop the intercollegiate games."

The only stable answer is the rise of professional teams, independent seems to me to be the rising demand for public sports spectacles. I consider this demand by the public natural and justified, but I am greatly concerned that the sports public seems to consider it the obligation of the college to meet this demand.

"The only stable answer is the rise off professional teams, independent of the colleges, which will give the high quality of performance that the world of sports wants, leaving colleges play the good but not the perfect game that is the avocation rather than the business of their students."

ROCHESTER TECH PLANS

Fifteen postwar planning committees of the Rochester Institute of Technology have submitted final reports covering all aspects of the school's program. One new statement in effect is the use of statement grades in place of the customary letter grades. The registrar tells us that more than 25,000 copies of R.I.T. Vocational Guidance pamphlets have been selected for inclusion in guidance kits being sent to men in the Armed Forces all over the world. The pamphlets cover applied art, costume design, industrial chemistry, photographic technology, publishing and printing, and retailing.

U. OF MINN INTRODUCES NEW COURSE

Minneapolis, Minn. --(ACP) A five year Technology curriculum including Arts college courses will be put into effect next fall for non-veteran college freshmen at the University of Minnesota.

The new course is the result of a year and a half of study by the Technology faculty. This will not affect students now enrolled in the course or veterans who have had their education interrupted too much to make the plan feasible for them.

The program has long been advocated by engineering companies, Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean of Arts college, stated, "The program recognizes the need for leaders with broad educational backgrounds. It is an extremely important step."

BORROWED BITS

Nadine Conner, vivacious new Metropolitan soprano, will present a concert February 18 at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota. On February 20, Miss Conner will appear on the Artists course of the University of Minnesota.....The Gustavian Weekly.

"Hubba Hubba No. 7!" is the name the aviation class at State Teacher's College, Plattville, Wisconsin has given the college plane. The plane is one of the surplus planes offered to educational institutions by the federal government for approximately the cost of shipping.....The Exponent.

Plans are well under way for a vocational and educational guidance conference to be held at the Plattville Teacher's college, Saturday, April 6. The main purpose of the program is to bring high school students and other interested young people into conference with experts on counseling and with leaders in occupations of choice.....The Exponent.

TO MUCH NOISE The University of Utah students are making too much noise in the corridors and study rooms of the library, according to the librarian. Unless the present trend is curbed immediately, a system of six buzzers will be installed in the main reading room. If a buzzer sounds in a given section, the offending students will either "pipe down" or get out. They are wondering if this is a promise or a threat!

TRY BUT NOT TRUE

When the new semester came: Some men went to the army. Some men went to the sea. Some men are going steady. Alas, sad fate for me.

Soon there will be some new men, (I hope of every size.) And I'll try to catch me one By making with the eyes.

Although I'll try my darndest My plan just might not work! But if it doesn't, I'll try again For my duty I won't shirk.

More duties I will find to do, One right after the other. And I will do them faithfully. (What a line, oh brother!)

I'll never borrow paper, I'll never borrow a pen, I'll never lose assignments And have to hunt for them

I'll always keep my notebook All clean and spick and span So I'll be able to find my notes When for exams I cram.

I'll go to every assembly And sit in my regular place— Unless I find an empty seat Beside a nice looking "face."

I'll never go to H. B.'s Not even on Saturday night Although to resist the temptation I'll have to put up a fight.

So with the new semester These resolutions I do make. But when the first two weeks are o'er, Most of them I'll break.

Now why make resolutions? Semesters come and go And the grades that go with them Are just "life's big blow."

Spring is coming, classes dismissed. I'm waiting patiently. But what will it get me? Just more grades of "D"!

HELL BOX

Hellbox: "A receptacle into which a printer throws his broken type." (Webster) Into this column we throw our odds and ends of humor.....The Dakota Scientist.

Sniff, Sniff!

It seems that a member of the narcotics Squad had been chasing a dope peddler and in the chase the dope peddler had dropped a little package of "happy dust."

It happened that Max and Sam were walking down the same street and saw the package. Sam picked it up and examined it. "What can it be?" he asked. "Maybe it has a smell?" suggested Max.

Sam took a deep breath and smelled. "Has no smell at all," he said, "it's nothing."

Max took the package over. Let me smell," he said. "I'll recognize it." Max took a big whiff and exclaimed, "It's nothing at all."

They continued their promenade and suddenly Sam said, "You know what I'm going to do, Max? I'm going

to Africa and buy up all the diamond mines."

Max interrupted brusquely. "I refuse to sell.".....The Dakota Scientist.

No Wife To Support Him Kindhearted old lady: "Poor man, are you married?"

Beggar: "Bless my heart, lady do you think I'd be relying on total strangers for support if I had a wife."The Dakota Scientist

Not Necessarily!

Willie: "Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife to many?"

Paw: "Not necessarily, my son. A man may have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.".....The Dakota Scientist.

The Two Little Morons

The Little Moron has grown up and is now in business. He doesn't trust banks, thinks they have too many rivers flowing thru them, watering the stock. So he began depositing his profits behind a loose brick in the wall of his house. Not feeling too secure about this, he wrote across the wall:—"No money in this wall."

His pal, Joe Snerd, the Big Moron who lives across the way, saw this writing, and one day rifled the cache, and swiped the dough. Fearing detection, he too wrote on the replaced brick: "The money was not stolen by Joe Snerd.".....The Dakota Scientist.

"I can make a little go over a long way," said Elmer as he spit over the cliff.—The Neenah Cub.

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Alumni

Marine Schultz Haase sends Letter To Loyal Grads To Rally Round

Dear Mr. Baker

Has any class graduated from the Stout Institute ever held a class reunion? To my knowledge, reunions of any sort have been at Homecoming time, so I feel quite safe in saying that the members of the class of 1936 plan to have the first class reunion ever held at Stout when they gather for their reunion—July 12, 13, 14.

Requests for a reunion have been numerous in my Questionnaire for 1936 HE graduates. The fifth questionnaire is "making the rounds" now, and through them we have pictures of nine out of the ten years since our graduation—early teaching days and experiences, travel in the States, Canada and Europe, weddings and honeymoons, establishing of homes in most of the states with civilian and service-men husbands, births and deaths etc. The present questionnaire has a mailing list of thirty-eight of the fifty-two HE graduates of 1936; four of our group are dead, Dorothy Boun, Edna Grace Webb Houg, Marie Murray Conrad, and Jessie Miller; and ten we have have more or less lost contact with. A few facts about the thirty-eight: thirty-four are married; twelve are in some phase of HE work; twenty-six have children (total children at present number forty-nine, Evelyn Browie Henry has five of them); and members are in twelve states. I have gone off on a tangent but the questionnaire has been my pet hobby. (Credit goes to Carl too, for he printed and bound the first four volumes, and if I hadn't married a printer, there would probably have been no questionnaires).

Back to the reunion—tentative plans are to have our meeting coincide with the annual alumni meeting and summer session picnic (which is a summer homecoming). Other highlights include a Mixer for 1936 grads, husbands and wives and faculty; tours of the campus and visits with the faculty; a children's party; and a Dinner Dance.

Hughitt Moltzau recently sent a query to the IE fellows that we may get an accurate record of their occupation, correct addresses and families. Many of the IE men have been in service or engaged in civilian war work, so "hometown" addresses were used, which necessitated forwarding some cards so replies are not all back yet.

Reunion notes were also sent to the HE women. Here are a few excerpts from their responses: "The plans certainly sound perfect. I, for one, will be terribly disappointed if I don't get there."—Merceda Brown Weix, Antigo, Wisconsin. "It is great to have a reunion. I'd drive up, but Susan Jane (born December 10, 1945) is too young to make the trip."—Dorothy Salzmann Pulaski, Brooklyn, New York. "Your card came concerning the reunion. It surely sounds like fun and I hope a good crowd can come."—Mary Finney Iverson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "Your reunion card was very welcome and it has me all excited wanting to see everyone."—Vera Torke Holzschuh, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. "The reunion sounds very interesting and I hope we can all get together."—Dorothy Darling Trudeau, Lindstrom, Minnesota. "I will make every effort to come."—Agnes Mullen Porter, Cuba City, Wisconsin. "Will be interested to learn more of the class reunion."—Edith Swan Ruben, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "Of course, a reunion will be grand! I'll come running. I can already see myself 'talking a leg off' everyone I've wanted to see for so long."—Viola Larson Bengston, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Stoutonia reaches so many members and friends of the 1936 class that I hope to have more reunion news to send you soon—especially from and about the IE men. Mrs. Carl J. Haase (Marine Schultz) 1225 Market Street La Crosse, Wisconsin

A pair in a hammock
Attempted to kiss
But when they did—
this like they did
—The Neenah Cub.

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OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

CAROL MILNES WEDDING

Carol Ann Milnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milnes, became the bride of Mr. Henry Pratt Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Poindexter of Kansas City, Missouri, on Saturday afternoon, February 23, at four o'clock in the First Congregational church. The Rev. John M. Buran performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. John D. Peterson as matron-of-honor and Mrs. Jack Milnes and Mrs. Robert E. Lee as bridesmaids.

Captain Duncan McIntyre and Mr. William Poindexter, both of Kansas City, attended the groom as best man and groomsmen. Mr. Jack Milnes and Richard Brown served as ushers.

Miss Carol Widder sang two numbers, "Beloved, it is Morn" and "Oh, Perfect Love," preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Jensen.

A reception was held at the church parlors where about two hundred guests were received.

Mrs. Poindexter, a graduate of The Stout Institute in June 1945, was a member of the Philomathean Society, Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Symphonic Singers. Since her graduation, she has been a stewardess with the United Air Lines and was based in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Poindexter attended the Kansas City University before enlisting in the Air Corps. He served as pilot in the ATC in the China, Burma, Indian area. Since his discharge in October, he has been associated with his father's wholesale merchandise company of Kansas City.

The young couple left by plane from St. Paul for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. They will be at home after April 1 in Kansas City.



Dear Mr. Baker:

Finally, I am getting around to writing you a note concerning my dues to the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

I am not enclosing the questionnaire you sent me. None of the situations applied to me except, possibly, my negligence.

I am at present working for the National Dairy Council in one of its affiliated units at Canton, Ohio. Intensely interesting work, and I am truly satisfied with the position.

Would surely like to get back to Stout some day soon.

Jeanne Swanson
318 Cleveland Avenue
Canton, Ohio

LT. HJALMAR MOLNER IS 26th GOLD STAR

The War Department has officially declared Lt. Hjalmer Molner, Menomonie, as killed in action in the service of his country on April 7, 1945. A telegram bringing the message was received Tuesday, February 19th by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Molner, who now resides in Eau Claire.

Lt. Molner, Army Air Corps pilot, had been reported missing in action since April 7th of last year, following an air attack on the enemy in which his crew took part.

Survivors besides his mother are two brothers; Laverne, who served in with the Marine Corps in the Pacific, and Duane who served in the European theater three years. The men's mother, Mrs. Margaret Molner, served in the WAC, and most of the time during the war all four members of the family were in service. Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenoff, with whom Lt. Molner lived during the time he attended grade school, high school, and The Stout Institute in Menomonie.

Lt. Molner enlisted in the service in August, 1940, and after receiving training in radio work at several camps, he shipped to the Pacific to

take part in the early phases of that war, serving 14 months in that theatre as radio operator and side gunner.

He returned to the States and for a time served as an instructor. Later he was accepted for cadet training, and received a commission and became a pilot. He then shipped to the European theater where he made the supreme sacrifice for his country.

ATTENTION GRADS OF '36

This year is the tenth anniversary of our graduation from Stout, and plans are in the making for a gala reunion in July at Menomonie. At this time you will have the opportunity to recapture fond memories of your under graduate days and meet old friends.

Plan to attend and make this first reunion of our class the highlight in your events for 1946. Your presence will make this reunion a success.

'36 Class President
Gordon E. Olson

NEWS Brevities...

This week another gold star was added to the Stout Service flag. The War Department has officially declared that Lt. Hjalmer Molner, of Menomonie, was killed in action on April 7, 1945. Lt. Molner enlisted in the service in August, 1940, and after receiving training in radio work at several camps, he shipped to the Pacific to take part in the early phases of that war, serving 14 months in that theatre as radio operator and side gunner. Lt. Molner returned to the United States and for a time served as instructor. Later, he was accepted for cadet training, received a commission, and became a pilot. It was in the European theatre that Lt. Molner made the supreme sacrifice to his country.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moe on February 24, at the Racine Hospital, Racine, Wisconsin. Clifford is a graduate student at Stout, and a veteran.

Mrs. Rex Battenberg, the former Eileen Behress, visited with her husband at Stout Institute over the weekend. Mrs. Battenberg is employed in Chicago while Rex is taking advanced work at Stout.

Mary Keller and James Brejcha exchanged marriage vows Saturday, March 23, 1946, in a Lutheran parsonage in Minneapolis, Minn. The bride and groom were attended by Donna Brantner and Torval Hendrickson.

NEW CALENDER DEVELOPED BY BIDWELL OF SUPERIOR

Charles Bidwell, a former Stout graduate, now teaching in East high school in Superior as instructor in industrial education in which included a course in printing has developed a new calendar.

The calendar is enclosed in a square block. The days of the week are lettered at the top of the square. A rectangular card with the thirty-one dates are adjustable to the month depending on the date the first day of the month falls on. The months of the year are on a horizontal card with the first six months on one side and the remaining six months on the back side. A slot is provided to slide this card up and down allowing the right month to show through.

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PLANS BEING FORMED FOR ALUMNI REUNIONS

A recent letter from Marine Schultz Haase, now located at La Crosse, Wisconsin gives indication as to the trend of thought among loyal Stoutites at the present time. Mrs. Haase writes to ascertain the date of the annual meeting of the alumni association usually held at Stout during the summer months. The reason for this as stated is the development of plans for a reunion of the Stout class of 1936 at that time.

Secretary Baker of the Stout Alumni, when asked as to a probable date said, "Although no definite date has yet received the approval of all concerned, it is quite probable that July 12 will be set. All alumni groups wishing to hold reunions might well set plans for that week end."

With many more than the normal number of grads now on the campus, any alumni plans will gain instant and wholehearted approval.

FULL IDENTIFICATION ASKED OF VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Veterans should remember to identify themselves properly when writing to the Veterans Administration.

This is the word that Edward McE. Lewis director of public relations has asked The American Legion to spread around.

"We are having a lot of trouble with our mail because veterans who write to us do not properly identify themselves," said Director Lewis. "This is especially true in connection with government insurance matters. We will receive a check or money order from a veteran and we will not mention his insurance policy number. Such a letter causes a lot of needless work."

"Every veteran writing to the Veterans Administration should give his correct name and address, his service serial number, and if writing in connection with insurance matters, he should give his policy number. If the letter is about a claim that has already been filed and assigned a number, he should give his claim number."

DIET FOR RATS ?

New experiments have already begun in diet and disease classes for this semester. The class is made up of junior and senior women, under the direction of Miss Cruise. The various experiments are performed on white albino rats.

This semester the class is working on three problems. The first one is to determine the regenerative value of copper sulfate and ferric chloride on anemic rats. The second experiment is to compare the value of cooked soy beans to that of puffed-toasted soy beans when fed to the albino rat. The third experiment is to first make the rats rachitic and then experiment with the comparative regenerative value of cod-liver oil with that of irradiated milk.

The results of these experiments will be variable; however, the rats whose diet consists mainly of milk

with an iron deficiency will develop anemia within two or three weeks. The rats that are to become rachitic are fed a diet of corn meal and wheat gluten. After the rats have become rachitic, the group conducting this experiment are going to attempt curing the rats with cod-liver oil and irradiated milk.

The purpose of these experiments is to enable the students to make an application of psychology and nutrition they have acquired in previous work. Each experiment is performed by the same group throughout the entire experiment.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

1941 S S A sponsored the Southern ball with music by Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters?

1942 All school open house was held in the gym. Students danced, played ping pong and billiards, and bowled?

1943 Ten weary looking men appeared every morning at the cafeteria at 7:30 sharp. Navy air cadets must have a daily routine.

1944 Leap year dance was given in the gym by the S M A. The music was enjoyed by all.

1945 Scarlet fever epidemic was feared. Nurse Proudlock published a list of symptoms.

LOCALS

Mary Adel Keating spent the past weekend in Menomonie. The purpose of the visit was to attend the Carol Milnes wedding.

Jean Cry spent the weekend at her home in Birchwood.

Joyce Bray spent the weekend at her home in Sparta.

Norma Nelson and Ruth Neuman spent the weekend visiting at the home of Ruth Knowles in Weyawega.

Miriam TeBeest spent a three day vacation in Muskegan Heights, Mich., visiting her sister, Ruth.

Miss Carole Heidman and Miss Kitty Ann Gerondale spent the weekend at their homes in Algoma and Forestville respectively.

Irma Curtis and June Edeberg spent the weekend at their respective homes in Arkansas and Chippewa Falls.

Shirley Waseen spent the weekend at her home in Superior where she witnessed the Stout vs. Superior basketball game.

NEWS NOTES

James Baily formerly of the Stoutonia staff, is now associate editor of "Seadust", the official newspaper of the Naval Training Center, Gulfport, Mississippi. The publication covers all activities of the training center.

HIS IDEA

Doctor: "What is a red corpuscle?" Ph. Mate: "A red corpuscle is a non-commissioned Russian officer.—The Dakota Scientist."



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ANSHUS BROS. JEWELRY

BLUE DEVILS CONCLUDED SEASON SATURDAY

Final Game Proved To Be A Baffle For Blue Devils In Struggle With Yellowjackets

Stout Blue Devils concluded the 1945-46 basketball season last Saturday night by absorbing a 55-42 shellacking at the hands of the underdog Superior Yellowjackets.

The Blue Devils were the decided favorite in the battle due to the more impressive record which they had built up during the season along with the fact that the Stouters had trounced the Yellowjackets in a game earlier in the season.

It was without a doubt the poor playing on the part of the Blue Devils in the second half which spelled defeat for Coach Johnson's squad. As has been the case for the entire season the Blue Devils started off strong in the opening minutes of play, and with the accurate shooting of Don Grunstad and Joe Serflek the Stout aggregation built up a 28-26 lead at half time.

In the second half the Blue Devils just "folded up." The Superior Yellowjackets dominated the play both from the floor and under the baskets. The inability of the Blue Devils to grab the rebounds off the baskets was the main reason for the seventh defeat of the season to be hung on the Stout squad.

Berg and Ottmer led the Superior team with 17 and 15 points respectively, while Grunstad, Stout ace, led the Blue Devils with 15 points.

The Blue Devils ended their first post-war basketball season with a record of 5 wins against 7 defeats. The Stout team defeated Superior 39-24, River Falls twice, 45-41 and 50-32, Central State 48-46, La Crosse 48-42. The seven defeats were by, Fort Snelling 49-32, Hamline University 51-18, Lacrosse 34-29, Central State 42-40, Superior 55-42, and Eau Claire twice, 30-29 and 52-50.

Stout (42)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grunstad, f.	5	5	2	15
Dusold f.	0	0	0	0
Goodrich f.	0	1	1	1
Adams f.	0	0	1	0
Sweitzer f.	0	0	0	0
Wutti c.	0	1	3	1
Serflek g.	2	3	2	7
Goodier g.	2	1	5	5
Miller g.	4	1	2	9
Halvorsen g.	1	0	1	2
Everetts g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	12	18	42

Superior (55)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berg f.	8	1	2	17
Halvorsen f.	1	1	0	3
Ottmer f.	6	3	2	15
Billmeyer c.	1	1	4	3
Galgan g.	4	5	5	13
Buch g.	2	0	4	4
Susens g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	11	18	55

Score at half time, Stout 28, Superior 26.

Officials, O'Neil and Anderson.

Free throws missed: Stout - 11. Serflek 3, Goodier 2, Dusold 1, Everetts 1, Wutti 1, Grunstad 1, Sweitzer 1, Miller 1. Superior - 11. Billmeyer 4, Galgan 4, Berg 2, Ottmer 1.

FINAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	GP	FG	FT	PF
D. Grunstad	6	28	25	20
J. Goodrich	12	21	28	33
A. Wutti	12	22	25	41
G. Miller	9	22	14	30
J. Serflek	9	21	11	19
L. Sweitzer	12	17	15	27
H. Adams	12	17	5	19
W. Goodier	6	12	9	27
B. Halvorsen	8	4	4	6
E. Everetts	8	4	0	4
W. Dusold	4	1	0	4

GOOD FOOD

We Specialize in Pies and Chiles.

LOU'S STOP INN

INTRAMURALS

By Joe

The Wolverines moved from seventh place to third place this week by defeating the Gophers to the tune of 36-20. Ace Bertelson led the Wolverines to victory by ringing up 13 points. The high point for the Gophers was Connell with 7.

Again the up-and-coming team, the Wolverines, defeated the Hawkeyes Tuesday night by the score of 25-8. Bertelson again led the team to triumph.

Tuesday night the Hoosiers rolled over the Gophers by the score of 25-18. At half time the Hoosiers were leading the Gophers 7-6, which proved to be anyone's battle, but Andrews of the Hoosiers went to town scoring 11 points and from there on in the Gophers sighted defeat.

The Buckeyes, led by Hogan, beat the Badgers 22-13. The high point man for the Buckeyes was Hogan with seven points, and for the Badgers it was their captain, Worman, with 9.

The smooth-playing Boilermakers trampled over the Wildcats on Thursday night by the score of 20-8. This was the Wildcats' second defeat, but don't think that the Wildcats are as easy to beat as the score shows.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Hoosiers	2	0
Buckeyes	2	0
Wolverines	2	1
Badgers	2	1
Maroons	1	0
Hawkeyes	1	2
Boilermakers	1	2
Gophers	0	2
Wildcats	0	2

STOUT WAA PLAYS EAU CLAIRE WAA

WAA held a meeting Monday evening in the club room of the gymnasium. The discussion was centered on plans for a sports night.

A basketball game between the Women's Athletic association of Eau Claire State Teachers College and the WAA of The Stout Institute will be played. The women who will play on the WAA team made arrangements for practice and work outs. The date for the sports night has not been decided on definitely. Other activities are being planned for the evening. The committee in charge are Rosann Bongey, Audrey Vigerust, Pat Moore, and Marilyn Haywood. A group of women volunteered to be on a committee, headed by Rose Mary Olbert to sell refreshments during the evening.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the new letter club being sponsored by the WAA. The committee are the following: Virginia Russel, Donna Kragh, Betty Achterkirch, Rose Mary Olbert, and Eileen Dillman.

STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

The Stout Court Veteran's community is really beginning to take on the aspects of home. Many of us have already met the tasks of getting everything in order within the homes, and the others are very near to that point. Just in case you don't realize what we have had to do to make the conversion of house-to-home, here is an account of what the more important jobs around the house are:

When we first moved in, it didn't take us long to realize that all of the doors, windows and cupboards needed to be fitted. In some cases a few strokes with a good plane did the trick; in others the use of a saw was necessary. Then there was the question of what to do with the walls, ceilings, and floors. This conversion is what caused the wide variety of interior decoration among the homes in the community. Some of us put a finish on the walls with lacquer, varnish, or shellac; and carpets were used on the floors. In the cases of those families that are leaving soon, a good scrubbing from ceiling to floor did the finishing job nicely. But thanks to the wide variety of decorating materials, not two of our homes are alike inside, in spite of their being identical from the outside.

Beginning with this week's column, one family a week will be featured from our community. The "Family of the week" is that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell, the occupants of house number S-1.

Paul and Helen Powell met at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Paul is from Bowling Green and Helen is from Willard, Ohio. Paul recieved his bachelor's degree in 1940 and Helen received a two-year diploma in elementary education.

Their wedding took place Christmas Eve, 1940.

Upon graduation, Paul received a teaching position at Rossford, Ohio where he taught industrial arts for three years. Then he joined the Navy as a carpenter's mate, second class. During his stay in the Navy, Paul had sea duty for 15 months, and was commissioned as an Ensign while at sea. When he came back to the states he taught anti-aircraft gun and fire control for 20 months. After that he went back out to sea on the Boise, a light cruiser, where he served as an assistant 20 and 40 millimeter battery officer. Finally after three years and eight months, he was released last November sixth with 49 points.

Paul had attended two summer schools at Stout during 1940 and 1941. Now, with 12 hours of post-graduate work completed, he plans to get his master's degree at the end of next summer. Helen, in the meantime, has taken the role of housewife, and is doing a fine job.

"Sir, I believe that you are trying to kiss me."

"Well, now that you know, suppose we top assaulting each other and co-operate a bit."

—Amber

THE NUTSHELL

BY JOHNNY

The Blue Devil basketball team really did better than expectations at the start of the season. At the beginning of the season Coach Johnson predicted, "We'll be lucky to win one game." The Stout squad came through with five wins against seven defeats.

The article written in the Dunn County News last week about the Eau Claire-Stout basketball game, played in Eau Claire two weeks ago, really expressed our thoughts of the game to perfection. The writ-up really caused comment around the Stout campus.

Don Grunstad, who joined the Stout basketball squad at the beginning of the second semester emerged as high point man for the basketball season. Don scored a total of 81 points in six games.

Swimming in the Stout pool on Saturday afternoons holds attraction for Stout students. Each Saturday afternoon the natatorium is jammed with students participating in a favorite pastime. Otto Rocke is in charge of swimming and life-saving on Saturdays from two-to four o'clock.

Now that the basketball season has been concluded varsity sports on the Stout campus have come to a close until later on in the spring when varsity baseball will probably make an entry. Men who worked out in the gym with ball and glove last week were complaining of sore arms the next several days.

BORROWED BITS

The women's locker room in the main building at LaCrosse State Teachers college has been converted into temporary living quarters for veterans who have not been able to find rooms as a result of the crowded conditions. While the residents do not seem to be exactly fond of a twenty-four hour diet of school, the men are glad to stay so that they are able to remain in college.

—The Raquet

Piero Pierotic, baritone of the Vienna State opera, sang at an assembly program at Northern College at Marquette, Michigan. Mr. Pierotic recently arrived in New York after a successful season at the Teatro Municipale in Rio de Janeiro. The

assembly program was made doubly interesting through the inclusion of a group of Dalmatian songs.

—The Northern College News

The students at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, enjoyed a lecture by Miss Clifton with her Seeing-Eye dog Karla last week. Miss Clifton stressed the same interesting points as were brought out at her visit here at Stout.

Special!

I read an item the other day which stated that the Natural History Museum has purchased a kettle once used by the Navy to cook beans. Now it will be used to boil skeletons before mounting. We presume from the taste of the soup here lately that the cafeteria has purchased the old skeleton kettle that the Museum used. Quick, Henry, my Listerine!

—Just Jestng

Webster's Follies

Skeleton: A stack of bones with the people scraped off.

Communist: A fellow who has given up all hope of ever being a capitalist.

Tangerine: An orange that has been disappointed in love.

Work: A money-making racket.

—Guess Who

Truth?

(We overheard the following conversation.)

Bob: "Busy?"

Ray: "No; you busy?"

Bob: "No; then let's go to class."

—Ditties

Motto of the Day

"You can't pass anybody if you stay in a rut."

—The Student "W" World, Waukegan High School, Waukegan, Illinois

"Well this runs into money," said the grocer as he poured a bottle of milk into the cash register.—The Ne-enah Cub.

STUDENTS ARE CLASS VISITORS

Those veterans who came too late to register for the fall term, the George Washington University has offered a unique plan during the past few months.

Any veteran who applied for admission to classes, effective at the beginning of the spring semester, was allowed to become a regular "visitor" student to classes without charge and without formal registration. The only condition was that such students consult the dean of the school to make sure that facilities were available for additional students in the desired classes. Such an arrangement carried no credit nor subsistence benefits.

"Hello there... come to get your HAPPY EASTER cards"



And it's a happier EASTER with

American Greetings from

THE GOLDEN RULE

"The Friendly Store"

BE ON HAND TONIGHT

Watch the K.F.S. Drub the F.O.B.'s

AT THE ARMORY - - 8:00



INTER-SOCIETY BALL
TONIGHT- MARCH 8

SSA TO HOLD ELECTION LATTER PART OF MARCH

Candidates Will Be Selected
By Their Characteristics
As Seen At Stout

Anyone interested in being a president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer? The Stout Student Association elections are near at hand so now is the time to start getting interested in politics for the next few weeks.

SSA elections are held once a year for the presidency, vice-presidency, secretary and treasurer. The candidate for the presidency must be a junior; vice-president must be a sophomore and the secretary and treasurer may be selected from the entire student body. This has not been enforced the last three years but it will definitely be enforced this year.

In order to be a candidate the man or woman must be nominated by a petition secured from the SSA office and endorsed by twenty-five Stout Student Association members. These blanks may be obtained from the SSA office from March 4 through March 12. The nomination blank must be turned into the SSA office before 5 p.m. on March 12. (If the door to the office is locked slide the nomination blank under the door).

When the SSA receives the nomination blanks they will be given to the Student Relations board and they will check to see if the candidate has a grade point average of 1.5. Other additional factors in selecting a candidate will be his or her interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership and initiative, interest in the welfare and progress of the Stout Student Association.

Candidates will be announced in the Stoutonia on March 15 with full description of candidates and their activities. On March 20 their will be an SSA assembly introducing to students and faculty members the candidates personally. Thursday, March 21 ballots may be cast from 3 to 5:30 in the Home Economics corridor. The Stoutonia of March 22 will carry the final and authentic results of the election.

Specific duties of each officer are clearly defined in the constitution of the SSA in the student handbook. When a student becomes an officer in the SSA he or she may no longer hold office in any other school organizations.

Term of office is one year with the new term beginning at the start of the fourth quarter 1946 and lasting until the end of the third quarter 1947. The candidates elected will take office April 1. At the time of their election March 21 until April 1 the officers will work with the former officers in establishing their new duties.

Frank Dummann, present president of the SSA, made this statement in regard to student government. "It has been expected that at the time of SSA elections that we would have some news in regard to student government but due to more important problems as housing etc., the already overworked faculty committees were not able to complete their plans for student government. However this will be taken up as quickly as possible."

TOWER STAFF REQUESTS MORE SNAP SHOTS

Accompanied by Joe Petryk and Giles Woolf, Tower members, Miss Sigrid Rasmussen and Mr. Dwight Chinnock, faculty advisors, transacted business in Minneapolis, Tuesday, February 19. Production problems relative to the Tower and matters of finance were discussed with both printers and engravers.

Work on the 1946 Tower is rapidly progressing. Members of the staff are now busy writing articles and preparing copy for publication.

There is still a shortage of snapshots, however; so the editor asks that favorite pictures be sent to the Tower immediately. Pictures of school events, dormitory scenes and other activities typical of Stout life are needed to give the yearbook a lively pictorial interest. If you have any snaps to share with fellow-students in this book of memories, place them in the special box located on the first floor of the H. E. building.

VINCENT BURNS TO APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

There's Nothing Highbrow
About Poetry Claims
Burns, Who's Listed
In Who's Who

Dramatizations of poetry, presented by Vincent G. Burns, will be featured at assembly on March 13. Mr. Burns' poetry, which is tied with modern problems, is poetry of young people.

Beginning his program with humor, Vincent Burns knows the value of a good laugh to get his audience into a receptive mood. Mr. Burns is a brilliant reader. John Haynes Holmes has said of him, "He made each poem a play and did it with such ease and effectiveness that he had me spellbound." Mr. Burns uses his talent for two purposes—to get across a timely inspirational message, and to make people realize that



VINCENT G. BURNS

everyone can enjoy poetry—that there is nothing highbrow about good reading.

More than a million young people have heard Vincent Burns in his dramatic presentations. "The Red Harvest," a scrap book of verse begun in the trenches in the first World War, started Mr. Burns on his career of bringing poetry to all people, not to just literary folk.

"Who's Who in America" says of Mr. Burns: "Vincent Burns, B. S., Mr. Burns: 'Vincent Burns, B. S., Pennsylvania State College, M. A., Harvard University: radio artist; lecturer; enlisted in United States Army 1918; graduated Saumur Field Artillery School, France; 163rd F.A. Brigade, First Army Corps, A.E.F."

Mr. Burns gained national attention in 1932, when, in collaboration with his brother, he wrote, "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang." He is also the author of several books and the editor of "The Red Harvest," an anthology of war verse.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT HOME MANAGEMENT

Twelve women were the guests at a tea given by the women at the home management house, Sun., March 2. Chicken salads, buttered rolls, ice cream, and coffee were served. The group sang songs. Clove Ginnow played a violin solo for the women. Vernelle LaPage read parts from the "White Cliffs of Dover".

VET REPRESENTATIVE IS AT STOUT

Training Officers M. D. Berlin and Lawrence Braaten visited The Stout Institute Tuesday, March 5th. Mr. Berlin is to be in a different area, still working out of the Eau Claire office. Mr. Braaten will be the new training officer working out of the Eau Claire office taking care of The Stout Institute and River Falls State teachers. Mr. Braaten was in the Navy two years. He completed his work for the degree of bachelor of science with a major in industrial education at The Stout Institute in 1936. His regular schedule of days when he will be at The Stout Institute will be posted on the main bulletin board in the industrial education building in the near future.



'TIS MARCH

INTER SOCIETY FORMAL BALL DATE ARRIVES

First Formal Ball Given
By Societies Since
Early 1942

Members of the S.M.A., Philomathean, Hyperian and Pallas Athene societies and guests will attend the traditional intersociety formal ball tonight at 8:30. The 1946 Intersociety ball is the first to be given since World War II began and promises to be one of the greatest social events of this school year.

Elizabeth Lee, president of the Philomathean Literary society has been appointed general chairman of the ball. The Philos will also be in charge of refreshments with Vernelle LaPage as chairman. The Pallas Athene society is responsible for music, programs, invitations, and hospitality. Chairman of these committees is Phyllis Johnson, president of the Pallas Athene society. Decorations have been planned and arranged by the S.M.A. society with Joyce Wildner as chairman. Hyperians, with president Ila Jerde, will do the clean-up work.

Music for the Intersociety ball will be furnished by Johnny Farwell and his orchestra from Eau Claire.



MARCH 8-17

Friday	8:30	Intersociety Formal Ball—Gym
Saturday	3:30	P.A. Rushing Party—Odd Fellows Hall
	6:00	Ball & Chain club—Tea room
Monday	5:00	SSS—Auditorium
	6:10	Sigmars—La Corte
	7:00	Intra. Basketball—IE Gym
	7:15	Alpha Psi—Auditorium
	7:15	Arts & Crafts—Wigen office
Tuesday	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00	Orchestra—Auditorium
	7:00	Band—Auditorium
	7:00	Intra. Basketball—IE Gym
	7:15	Intramural games—Gym
	7:30	Student Govt.—122
Wednesday	11:00	Assembly—Auditorium
	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00	Girls Glee club—Auditorium
	6:30	STS—Printshop
	7:00	SSS—Auditorium
Thursday	5:00	YWCA—Clubrooms
	5:00	PA—122
	7:00	KFS—28
	7:00	FOB—122
	7:00	SMA—Social Room
	7:00	Intramural Basketball—Gym
	7:00	Intra. Basketball—IE Gym
Friday	3:30	Green Tea—Social Room
	8:30	All school Hyperian Dance—Gym

DR. AND MRS. FRYKLUND ARE GUESTS

President and Mrs. Fryklund were guests at a home management dinner given February 26. The menu consisted of: fruit cocktail, stuffed baked ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, radishes, celery, rolls, scham torte with frozen loganberries, and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and daughter, Ruth Ann were dinner guests at the home management house Saturday night.

LONG AWAITED UNION IS IN NEAR FUTURE

HEIDELBERG INN IS TRADITIONAL OF HYPERANS

German Punch, Pretzels,
Popcorn, And Potatichips
Are Served To
Many Guests

Traditional Heidelberg tea was served, February 27 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial, by the Hyperian society.

Invitations were sent out by Dorothy Condry and Peggy Pace. The advertising was done by Naomi Immel and Myrth Gochmayer. Lois Gladwell, Irene Traxler, Jeanne Gonsolin, and Naomi Immel were in charge of decorations. Tables with gay checked table clothes were placed around the room with four chairs at each table. Heavily waxed candles and holders furnished the lights as the blinds were pulled. At one end of the room was a punch bar with stools around it.

The menu was in little wooden menu books. Punch, pretzels, popcorn, and potato chips were on the menu planned by Mary Engebretson, Ila Jerde, Marion Mueller, and Shirley Uber. Waitresses were scheduled by Gloria Onarheim and Maralyn Proksch. Waitresses wore peasant blouses and cotton skirts. Music was furnished by Shirley Wasseen and Clove Ginnow.

Beverly Fjelsted, Peggy Pace, and Dorothy Condry were responsible for the equipment used. On clean-up committee were Maralyn Proksch, Beverly Amundson, Shirley Uber, Irene Traxler, Jeanne Gonsolin.

The posters and the advertisement were inclusive in promoting a large student attendance.

MAVIS KENNEDY LECTURES AT ASSEMBLY

WSSF Representative
Compared American
And Chinese Student
Life

Contributions to the World Student Service fund are like payments on an insurance policy, stated Miss Mavis Kennedy, at assembly March 6. Miss Kennedy, the speaker of the day, is a volunteer speaker for WSSF, from the office of Student Affairs, at the University of Minnesota. The talk invited the WSSF drive at Stout Institute.

America is rich and powerful country, stated Miss Kennedy. For that reason it is in danger of becoming the most hated nation on earth, unless the American people will show what they have and show other people that they appreciate the suffering abroad in the world. The help given to needy students through the medium of WSSF is insurance against that hatred, said Miss Kennedy.

The great need for student relief was illustrated by Miss Kennedy as she told how many students who have been members of resistance groups, prisoners of war, inmates in labor camps, etc. are broken in health and without proper shelter, clothing and food. Many other things, which American students take for granted, such as laboratory equipment, textbooks, paper and pencils, are real problems to foreign students. In China students have transported their Universities thousands of miles, are living in caves and huts, with oil for lamps and books to study a luxury.

Miss Kennedy pointed out that American students do not fully understand conditions in war ravaged countries. In many instances American students have shown themselves to be indifferent and calloused to human need. The WSSF, according to Miss Kennedy, is the insurance against indifference and ignorance of conditions.

In explaining the organization of the WSSF Miss Kennedy said that the WSSF is the American branch of the World Student Relief Organization, made up of 18 countries. The organization is non-political, and in-

(Continued from page 4)

Subcommittee Discloses Plans At Special Assembly Followed By An Opinion And Question Session

Proposed plans for a student union were disclosed at a special assembly Wednesday, March 6, at 5 o'clock. Frank Dummann, SSA president, directed the assembly. Dummann explained the purpose of the assembly—to get student reactions and opinions on the proposed plans—and introduced faculty members who disclosed various phases of the plans.

Mr. Harry L. Good, general chairman of the student relations committee, told the assembly that plans for the union have been drawn up by a subcommittee. The plans have been approved by the student relations committee, and by President Fryklund, but await approval by the board of trustees. Mr. Good stated that there must be some expense involved, which must be partly met by student taxations.

Miss Mable C. Rogers told the students of specific details of the union. P. C. Nelson showed a slide of a diagram of the proposed union. It is to be located on the second floor of the gymnasium in the space now occupied by the women's dressing room. The walls of the two small rooms between the women's dressing room and the men's club room will be moved to make more space. The doors leading to the men's club rooms will be widened and fitted with folding doors, so that the two rooms may be thrown together on special occasions. The union will have a snack bar, and be attractively and comfortably furnished the center will be left free for dancing and music will be provided. A small charge, perhaps 10 cents a line, will be made for use of the bowling alleys.

Miss Rogers stated that it is hoped the greatest part of the project will be state financed. However, student help will be necessary, and a tax from one to one and one-half dollars a semester per student would have to be levied.

Student discussion was then called for, and a lively interest was shown. Special interest was shown concerning hours the union would be open. Management of the union was discussed as well as the possibility of future enlargement of the union. It was pointed out that additional rooms in the gym may be added to the union when a field house is built and that the gym may become more and more of a social building.

Many details are yet to be settled, but work will begin as soon as possible. The union may be ready for the summer session, stated the committee.

At the close of the assembly, Dummann stated that the problem now was to secure full support of the students; to determine the extent to which the students will back the union, each student was requested to write "yes" or "no" on a special ballot in answer to the following question, "Do you, the students want the student union, as proposed, with the understanding that it may require a student fee of two to three dollars per year per student?"

STUDENT TEACHERS HELP COMMUNITY GROUPS

Student teachers are teachers in the real sense of the word these days. Their teaching is extending beyond the classroom into the community. A few weeks ago the homemaking organization of Moose Lodge asked Leone Elholm to give a demonstration on cleaning upholstered furniture in addition to giving the newest hints on general cleaning and polishing of furnishings. The demonstration proved so very worthwhile that the same organization requested Peggy Trezona to help the homemaker solve this year's spring drapery and curtain problem. A third request has been made by still a different organization. Mrs. Schwebke, supervising teacher, along with Miss Elholm and Mrs. Trezona believe these demonstrations are good experience not only in helping the student teacher, but, by request, in helping the Menomonie homemaker solve her problems. They have the problems; the student has the answers!

Page 2

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ENROLLMENT OF VETS A MAJOR PROBLEM

The peak of enrollment of veterans at The Stout Institute will probably not be reached until late this summer or even early next winter according to the opinion of one man, seemingly in a position to know. Yet this same person also thinks that, because of civilian requests, preferences for veterans will have to be discontinued sometime before the enrollment date for the summer session. He stated that veterans are flocking to colleges so fast that regular capacity of the schools along with present housing problems would make difficult providing for even the veterans. "Where then," he added, "Are the men who were unable, 'through no fault of their own,' to enter the service, going to turn for their education if we refuse them equal rights to enter colleges?"

This kind of thinking is typical of persons who would like to side-step the issue and leave their debts unpaid, believing, in the face of seemingly unsurmountable difficulties, it is impossible to contend with the situation in any other way.

One is apt to forget too easily the debt we must pay. Why is it we talk so freely of the things we have done for veterans, and so little of things we haven't done, and which they are entitled to receive?

It is estimated that approximately 13 million men and women will have the status of World War II veterans. On a rough guess it is doubtful if more than four or five million will have the opportunity or the desire to take advantage of the G. I. Bill or any other veteran welfare legislation.

The unforgettable debt we owe our veterans can not be carried as we would carry a debt within a family. The schooling needs of every veteran must be fulfilled, but the young men now being graduated from high schools must also have a chance to obtain what they want in advanced education.

Complicating the inadequacy of facilities everywhere, there remains a class of veterans whose education has been neglected because no plans for teaching this class have previously existed. It so happens these are the men who did the "real" fighting, with rifles and fixed bayonettes.

We can not allow such conditions to prevail! Schools must be amply provided to educate all classes of veterans, and in addition, any non-veteran having the means and desire for education. IT CAN BE DONE!



STOUT COURT NOTES (By Anderson)

In the event that one of you should be passing by Stout Court and chances to see a man crawling in or out from under one of our houses, please don't become alarmed. It will only be the carpenter, and I assure you, he has a legitimate purpose in doing so. You see, we've been having some trouble with our houses settling, and it has become necessary to have the beams beneath the floor "jacked-up." How often do we have to have this done? Well, it varies with the house and the condition of the soil beneath it. When the houses were laid on the posts, the ground was frozen. Now that warmer weather chances to come our way, the ground is thawing and subsequently, the posts are settling further into the ground. Some of us have had to have our houses jacked-up as often as once a week; others have yet to witness the first time. Don Flanagan, the council maintenance chairman, has been doing the work up to now on a part-time basis. But the increased amount of settling has given him too much work. Mr. Rich is contemplating hiring a carpenter on a full time basis to meet the task.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

This week's family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wutti, and their address is S-2, Stout Court. All of you must know Al as one of our top basketball players as well as a former S.S.A. president, and as a member of the "S" club, KFS, and EPT. Many of you probably know Virginia as a former student here. Her maiden name was Virginia Burchardt. Al's home town is originally Milwaukee, but now he claims La Crosse, Wisconsin, which happens to have been Virginia's home. Al started going to Stout in 1939 and left in September, 1942 for the Army. Virginia transferred from La Crosse in 1939 after completing two years at La Crosse State Teacher's college. She graduated from Stout in 1941 and taught home economics at Juneau, Wisconsin.

When Al was stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina, he and Virginia decided to get married, and the date was set for December 22, 1943. After that she followed him faithfully throughout the United States. Al received his training at nine different technical schools and received his bombardier wings and commission at Carlsbad, New Mexico. While they were there, Virginia taught school, and while all her classes were academic, she did manage to get in a day of home economics. Then Al went on to Hondo, Texas, where he received his navigator's wings. After that he was stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he received his discharge on October 15, 1945.

Last semester, Virginia taught Home Economics at Darlington, Wisconsin and joined Al shortly before they moved into Stout Court. And that brings us up to the present on the story of Al and Virginia Wutti.

DR. FRYKLUND GUEST SPEAKER AT PHI U MEETING

President Verne Fryklund was guest speaker at the February professional meeting of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Monday evening, February 18.

Clove Ginnow introduced Dr. Fryklund, who spoke on the need of vocational guidance in secondary schools. To illustrate a point, Dr. Fryklund used mimeographed copies of a bar-graph showing the percent of high

school seniors preferring various vocational fields and the actual per cent of persons engaged in those vocational fields. Persons preferring professional and clerical positions far exceeded the number actually employed, while in industry the opposite was true. This graphic story indicated the results of improper or no vocational guidance.

After the talk, active members and advisors of Phi U informally discussed with Dr. Fryklund the place of home economics in schools and in the community. Refreshments served during this informal period were planned by Ila Jerde and Mary Engbretson.

650 DOLLARS IS GOAL FOR WSSF

Drive Is On This Week

Through March 13 Sponsored By Y W C A

WSSF drive, an all school drive, sponsored by the Y W C A will get under way March 6 through March 13. The Y W C A has solicited the aid of each society and organization at The Stout Institute to help meet the goal of 650 dollars. The slogan for the drive is "One Million dollars for World Student Service Fund for students abroad from American students." Give until it hurts that they may have good clothing, shelter, medical care, and books.

Where your WSSF dollar goes? Thirty percent goes to Chinese students, 34.8 per cent goes to European prisoners of war and refugees, 22.6 per cent goes to prisoners of war and refugees of North America, and 12.6 percent goes for educational and operating budget.

What your money will do? Two dollars will supply the notebooks and paper required by European students for one year. Five dollars will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of the severe textbook shortage. Fifteen dollars will keep a tubercular student for one week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leipp, Switzerland. Fifteen dollars will buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp—around which forty Chinese students could study. Sixty dollars will provide a two-month stay for a rundown French student at the Cambloux Rehabilitation center. One thousand to five thousand dollars will operate for a year one Student Center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading and self-help.

CONGO STUDENTS DISCUSS FOREIGN PEOPLE

Congo Student association met on Sunday, March 3. Supper was served at 6:00 p.m. In addition to twenty students present there were also Mr. Buran, pastor, and Dr. Stephan, advisor. After eating, all joined in a singing session. Following the music came the evening's discussion, the topic being "Foreign People." Veterans with foreign service offered interesting bits of information, all in accord with their own personal experience.

RECONVERSION

When bugles sound their final notes
And bombs explode no more
And we return to what we did
Before we went to war,
The sudden shift of status
On the ladder of success
Will make some worthy gentleman
Feel like an awful mess
Just think of some poor captain
Minus his silver bars
Standing up behind some counter
Selling peanuts and cigars.
And think of all the majors
With their oak leafs far behind
And the uniform they wearing
Is the Western Union kind.
Shed a tear for some poor colonel
If he doesn't feel himself
Sorry for jerking sodas
When his eagles on the shelf.
'Tis a bitter pill to swallow
'Tis a matter for despair
Being a messenger and clerk again
A mighty cross to bare.
So be kind to the working people
That you meet where'er you go.
For the guy who's washing dishes
May be your old C O.
—Yank

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Where were you way back when in:
1941—The juniors sponsored an all-school barn dance with an imported five piece orchestra and "caller."
1942—The Stout Blue Devils won the champion of the Northern State Teachers college conference in Basketball.
1943—The W A A sponsored a roller skating party in the armory.
1944—The KFS entertained the students by giving an interesting assembly.
1945—The freshmen sponsored the annual "Green Tea" under the sponsorship of Home Economics club.



BY SNOOPER

Whether it be in a corner of the Cafe, the main corridor, or at a table in the Inn the main topic of conversation this week is the Intersociety ball—last minute dates are being made—flowers are being ordered—the question of late hours is in discussion and formals are being styled—we hope everyone has a grand time!

The girl with the personality smile is Marion Eldred—notice that new gold piece she's displaying—talking of something new—did anyone miss seeing Jean Welch's new sock's?

We extend our best wishes to Kay Waters and Ed Schattschneider on the announcement of their engagement.

Sunday afternoon three soldiers accidentally stopped in to see Kitty Ger-

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ondale, Carol Heidmann and "Henry" Guelow—strangers? Quite often we've seen soldiers from Fort Snelling visiting Harriet Okuyama—a lot of them graduated with her from high school—nice?

Bud Medtzie you are such a bridge shark—everyone is getting afraid to tackle playing with you.

Jim Teigen—the girls' would appreciate it if you'd speak to them instead of just smiling!

We're all anxious to see these dates that "Herbie," Rita Ryan and Betty Lee have anchored in Eau Claire—

That maroon letter sweater that Arlene Mueller is wearing is really quite striking.

That flashy red convertible that stopped at the Annex Sunday picked up Arlyss Van Ranst. By the way who's black convertible is that parked in the driveway every night? ? ?

Miriam Te Beest has a cute picture of a dog if anyone wants to see it—contact her!

On and on it goes—where it stops nobody knows—but we'll try to find out—

TAINTER HALL TATTLER

When Miriam TeBeest and Joy Erickson go to Hawaii they will know the "Hawaiian War Chant" in the native tongue. First hand tutoring was done by the fellows from Fort Snelling, who came to visit Harriet this weekend.

Wet feet and airplane rides, dreamy days and sleepless nights! I see that Barb Zwaska is having difficulties. What will we do when spring comes?

When I asked Marian Mueller what Strum has that Menomonie doesn't have, she just grinned like a Cheshire cat. Maybe Alice Frobie can tell what the excitement was over the weekend, but not right now. You see she is busy being inspired by a picture of the "swooner" done up in a large red frame.

Amery, The Dells and Black River Falls will never be the same since Arla Fae, Lorraine Nelson and Jeanne were home this weekend.
Speaking of Jeanne Greenlee—a little information please: Since when do you live at Lynwood hall?

Tainter hall society women can be found amid yards of formal evening dresses as they get ready for the intersociety ball.

Vernette Eslinger received a beautiful watch from her brother this weekend. The occasion? Her birthday—nice brother.

Oliver Brownwell, Grace Smith and Doris Zimmerman enjoyed an exciting trip by bus to Wausau. From the sound of things, it's good that dorm hours don't transfer home weekends.

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4 Days Sun Mar 10

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

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MY REPUTATION

"Fala at Hyde Park." Cartoon. News.

Grand

4 Days Thurs Mar 7

Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell
and Maureen O'Hara

BUFFALO BILL

(in technicolor)

Serial and News

3 Days Mon Mar 11

Joe E. Brown

in

RIDING ON AIR

2nd Feature

Wm. Gargan and Nancy Kelly

FOLLOW THAT WOMAN

World News

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

FORMER STOUT STUDENT KILLED IN ACTION

Lt. Warren Wiesler, a graduate of Stout Institute, was officially reported killed in action over Germany on October 9, 1944.

Lt. Wiesler entered Stout Institute as an advanced freshman, as he had previously taken two years of University extension work at Sheboygan, Wis. Following his graduation from Stout weisler entered the air corps on January 6, 1943. Following his training at Victorville Army Air Field, Calif., he received his commission as a bombardier-navigator on Feb. 26, 1944. Lt. Wiesler went overseas early in August and completed his training in flight combat at an airport near Belfast, Ireland. He was then based in England.

In October 1944 the family of Lt. Warren Wiesler recieved an official communication that stated, Lt. Wiesler and crew of B-24 Liberator bomber had failed to return to base at England, following a routine bombing flight over the Reich on Oct. 9. Lt. Wiesler was serving as bombardier navigator on this flight, his eighth mission.

His parents have since recieved word that the officers parachutes had never opened. Lt. Wiesler's armor gunner wrote that, Lt. Wiesler had landed on a german pill box.

Last February Lt. Wiesler was awarded an air medal for "meritorious achievement in action against the enemy" after having been reported missing in action. Four members of the crew were later announced as prisoners of the German government. These crewmen represented all the enlisted men. Nothing was ever heard concerning officers who manned the bomber.

Surviving Lt. Warren Wiesler are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiesler, his sister, Mrs. Karl S. Schmidt.

MARJORIE BRONKEN JOINS LIFERS

Marjorie Bronken, Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, stationed at Boston where she is Commissary officer at the Spar barracks, writes to renew contacts with Stout Institute and send a check for life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

In addition to sending greetings to many friends on the campus, Miss Bronken declares that the Stoutonia is always welcomed as one of the finest means of keeping up on news of Stout.



Dear Mr. Baker:

That was a mighty fine letter you sent my way just after the holidays! I always feel that it is a special privilege to receive a letter from you. There is no accounting for the time you put in on your various duties at Stout, and yet you find the time to send correspondence of no small means out to your ex-students.

Am back in Gulfport again, as you can readily see by the letterhead. Thought that when I left last September for duty at the separation center at Nashville, Tennessee, I had

left for good. Now I find that I am right back where I started from. This time things are much different. I was a trainee the last time and under



JAMES BAILEY

quite strict routine. This time I am a member of Ship's Company and the routine is not quite so stiff.

The duty I have now is right "up-my-alley." It consists of nothing more than working on the staff of the station newspaper, the "Seadust." It is a four page sheet published weekly. If the next issue comes out... we have worries, too. I will see to it that you are sent a copy. Incidentally, this is the first time that the sheet has been published weekly and as a four page product. Heretofore it was published bi-monthly and done in the multilith process. Then it was about magazine size and quite a thick edition. Keep your fingers crossed for the success of our first venture.

Don't intend staying on the base very long. You see my points add up to the required amount in April. Won't be able to make the fourth quarter but will be around the shop just the same. Perhaps I can practice up on my linotype work.

Jim Bailey
U. S. N. T. C.
Gulfport, Miss

HAMILTON TAKES "LOOK-SEE" AT OLD MEXICO

Dear Mr. Baker:

While I am thinking of good old Wisconsin, I figured I best drop you a line or two; so, it would be safe for me to drop in and see you when I next get home.

From all the choicest rumors and facts that I have been able to find out, I will be getting off the taxpayer's payroll in May. So those are my plans and I can shed these clothes once and for all. I plan on getting home in April on furlough. Might as well get all I can out of Uncle Sam before he lets me leave his clutches.

When I left Chanute Field last June, I was assigned to the Manhattan District Engineer's to make Atomic Bombs, I did and quite a few too. Right now I am still with the project but am running the officer's club. In addition, to my job here, they have the following extra duties on my broad shoulders: Base Safety N. C. O., Bowling League Sect., N. C. O. in charge of the Athletic Program. They are now trying to get me to

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take charge of the hobby shop, but I have my ideas about that. It would be OK, but I have said "NO" as I don't have enough time. You know I must have a few spare moments to drink a few "brews" or I would loose my fine figure.

We have had lots of snow this winter but it only lasts a short time, always melts off the following day. Last Friday night we had four inches of snow and Saturday we must of had four inches of mud and water—can't say that I care for New Mexico at all.

Went to El Paso several week-ends ago to see my brother. He got back in the states on January 11 and is in the hospital there. His address is:

Sgt. R. P. Hamilton, Ward 7, Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. Right now he is enjoying a thirty-day conv. furlough with the folks in



MARSHALL HAMILTON

Dallas, Texas. Since then Dad has been transferred to Washington, D.C.

While in El Paso, I went to Jaurez, Mexico, just across the river. Quite an experience, bought several articles there. Had to do some powerful bargaining, just like Maxwell in Chicago. So if you see a bright red jacket with all kinds of "do-dads" on it, it most likely will be my wife wearing her Mexican jacket. When I go to Ft. Bliss for separation I plan on making another tour to Jaurez for some more items I have in mind.

Am on duty tonight but have very little business so I have plenty of time to write some letters. Nice to do things on company time eh?

The ensignia (sp) on the front of this page is the shoulder patch we wear, "Atomic Bombers."

Guess I have rambled on enough for this time—was going to write and raise ——— earlier but I recieved my first Stoutonia since October 7 today. Let's get someone on the ball. Let's hear from you.

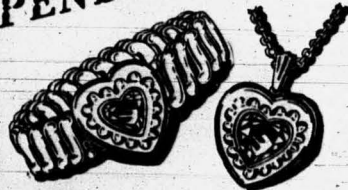
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DIET AND DISEASE CLASS TAKE BASALS

Basal metabolism is the problem of the diet and disease class. The women in the class are exchanging processes, first one girl has her basal taken, then she in turn takes the basal of someone else. The basals are taken in the office of Miss Cruise.

In order to understand basal metabolism and be capable of operating the apparatus, each student must be able to take a basal. The students, whose basals are to be taken must come to school early in the morning and rest one half hour to encourage complete relaxation of the body before their basal is to be taken. In this manner, the women in diets and disease classes learn their own basals. In order to get as accurate basal for each individual, the basals must be done duplicate and should not be more than five per cent variable.

The second problem, of the class in basal metabolism, is to determine the individual's basal under varied conditions, such as; after eating sugar, coffee, or after breakfast.

Since pure oxygen must be used for these experiments, it must be obtained in large cylinders. The general metal classes co-operated with the nutrition classes in obtaining the oxygen for use by the home economics students.

FLAT PATTERN DESIGN IS CLASS STUDY

Women of The Stout Institute are offered a course in clothing problems which is an elective course, now taught on the quarter basis. Miss Lillian Jeter teaches the course.

Students of the clothing problems class are now studying a unit designated as flat pattern designing and to make original patterns for the designs which they have made. A foundation pattern which fits the

individual is the basis for the design and for the new pattern. Emphasis is on the principles of pattern making which also involve principles of fitting, rather than of designing. However the design must meet an acceptable standard. Through application of the principles of flat pattern designing, lines created by means of seams, yokes, and darts, which are apparently used to give a decorative effect, are in reality used to take care of the problems involved in fitting the cloth over the rounded body.

The purpose of this unit is, primarily, a better understanding of commercial patterns and greater facility in their use, better understanding of the principles of fitting, and ability to make clothing without the aid of commercial patterns, which results in greater freedom and independence in the planning and making of garments.

During the unit each student works out two patterns for which she has made the designs. Each of these procedures is presented to the class by the respective student, each step in the process being clearly demonstrated. In this way, the class sees the principles applied over and over again in many different situations and thereby gains an understanding of them.

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FOB DEFEAT KFS IN OVERTIME 42-40

FOB won from KFS in an overtime period basketball game by a score of 42-40 on the annual "grudge" game played before a near-capacity crowd in the Menomoneie Armory Friday night, March 1.

At the half Coach Peterman's KFS team was leading by a score of 19-18. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 40-40. In the overtime period Harley Adams sank a bucket winning the game for the FOB.

Coach of the FOB team was Jack Hammond, former Stout varsity star. Don Grunsted captained the FOB team.

Members of the two fraternities, KFS and FOB, sponsored the annual game. FOB members are Harley Adams, Luke Anderson, Don McKibben, Don Grunsted, Walter Dusold, Clifford Burtness, Walter Cave, Clifford Ingwell, "Bud" Holtz, Joseph Serfle, Rudy Wagner, Cliff Moe, Dick Trezona, Ray Seit, Carl Seitz, Fred Quilling, Joe Krajnak, Bill Andrews.

KFS members are: Richard McKinney, Paul Erickson, Benjamin Sanders, William Christianson, Eldon Everetts, Richard Rothweiler, William Masek, Robert Burke, Robert Merk, Robert Breitman, Don Pangborn, William Anderson, Zeke Prust, Richard Brown, L. Mueller, Byron Hughes, Erv Christianson, L. Ode, Joseph Petryk, Darby Worman, Al Wutti.

Following is the score by halves and by players:

FOB	First half		Second half		TP
	FG	FT	FG	FT	
Adams	3		4	1	15
Dausold		1		1	2
Serfle	1		3		8
Grunstad	3	2	1	2	12
Andrews			2	1	5
McKibben					0
Total					42

KFS	First half		Second half		TP
	FG	FT	FG	FT	
Roan	1	1	3	2	11
Everetts	2	1	1		7
Wutti	1		3		8
Warman	3		2		10
Brown			2		2
Christianson	1				2
Rothweiler					0
Total					40

BUNCO WILL BE PLAYED AT NEXT SOCIAL

Bunco is the game the members of the Ball and Chain club are going to play at their next social gathering, Saturday, March 9. The party is to be a pot-luck supper held in the Stout tea room at 6:15.

The pot-luck supper is being taken care of by four committees. These are entertainment, game committee, lunch, and the cleanup committee. The members on the committees are the husbands and wives belonging to the club. Hap and Doris Roan, Mary and Bruce Cameron, Gene and Lois Kramschuster are the couples in charge of entertainment during the supper. Following the meal the couples will play bunco. This game was planned by a committee consisting of Dean and Margaret Brown, Lloyd and Alice Warren, and David Barnard. Prizes will be given to the winners of the game.

The meal is to be a pot-luck supper, therefore; every couple is to bring a hot dish, sandwiches, dishes and silver for themselves. This was planned by John and Ruth Chase, and Gordon Riccelli, and Bob and Ellen Desmarais.

The Ball and Chain club is a flourishing organization on Stout's campus. There are 30 paid members in the organization at the present time and each meeting brings a-

ditional new members. The club meets once a month for a social activity for the husbands and wives. The committees plan the activity so each one will be different from the previous activity.

In the future the club plans to have a meeting in the afternoon for the wives only. This isn't a definite plan yet, but the club will decide on it at the next meeting.

W A A BOWLING TO SOON BEGIN

W A A bowling tournament will start Monday evening, March 11. Eight teams composed of W A A members will compete against each other for the championship. Each team will bowl three times during the tournament.

The teams are as follows: Members of team one are Ilene Beyrer, Jean Lindblad, Florence Teegarden, Phyllis Sperstad, and Shirley Soderberg; the members of team two are Beverly Rusdal, Henrietta Guelzow, Janice Jewel, Phyllis Walsh, Carol Bagstad, and Doris Counsell; the members of team three are Marilyn Haywood, Arlene Mueller, Mary Lou Friberg, Naomi Scherz, and Lucille Lindberg; the members of team four are Virginia Russell, Mildred Frase, June Edeberg, Shirley Schnitzler, and Bernice Benson; the members of team five are Dona Kragh, Betty Achterkirch, Elaine Bester, Mildred Hanson, Ruth Mathey, and Phyllis Onsager; the members of team six are Rosann Bongey, Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, Lorraine Schlough, and LaVerne Mertz; the members of team seven are Violet Schnitzler, Audrey Conklin, Gloria Riemer, Rose Mary Olbert and Philena Elliott; the members of team eight are Elaine Leemkuil, Grace Smith, Jean and Eileen Dillman, and Harriet Okuyama.

PACIFIC VETERANS TALK AT IRC

International Relations club met for an informal discussion by the veterans of the South Pacific who gave interesting reports on their experiences while overseas. The club met Friday evening, March 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan.

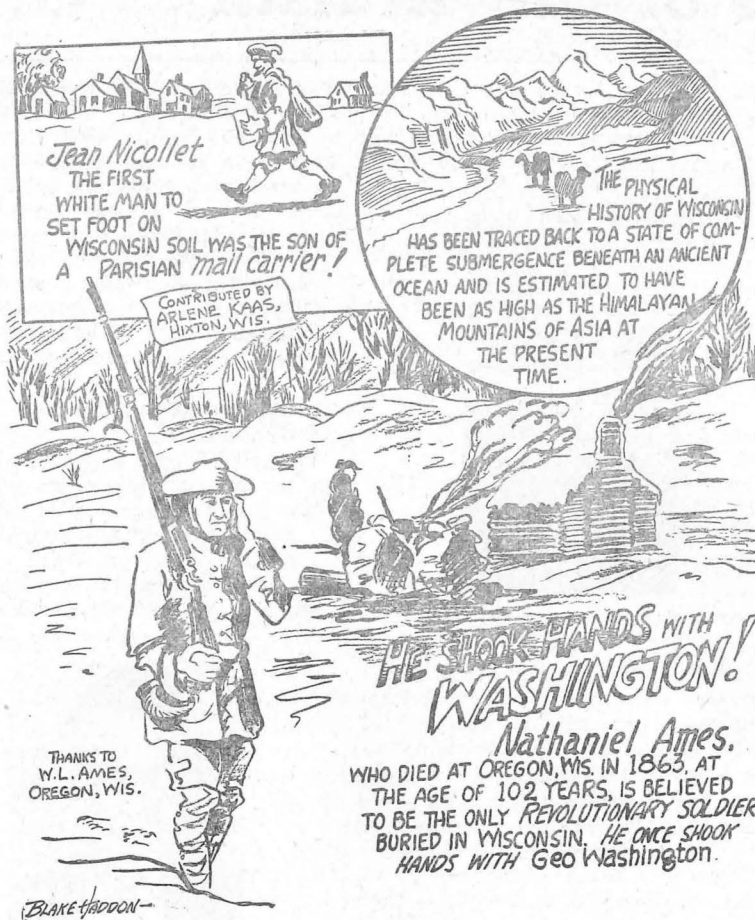
The following reports were arranged for by Giles Woolf, chairman of the program: Joe Winek and Clyde Schwellenbach who spent some time in New Guinea, Kilmer Moe from the Hawaiian Islands, Walter Gorr who spoke on experiences from the Hawaiian Islands, and Martin Vitz who was in the Canton Islands. The veterans told the group about the people with whom they came in contact in the islands of the South Pacific. Other places not mentioned above were also discussed by these and other veterans present at the meeting.

Giles Woolf showed the group pictures of Japanese cities and other pictures of the South Pacific. These pictures were taken by Bob Thomas during his experiences in that region. Following the reports, everyone was given a chance to ask questions and take part in the discussion.

Twenty people attended the IRC meeting. Among those present were guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Stephan. Mrs. Shaffer formerly worked with Betty Crocker at General Mills. Mr. Shaffer will teach in the Department of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota beginning with the spring quarter.

Ruth Aanes, president of the IRC explained the IRC conference to be held at Oshkosh Teacher's college

BADGER TALES



March 8 and 9. Ruth Aanes will represent Stout International Relations club at this conference.

Eleanore Busse, secretary, was instructed to invite the Eau Claire IRC to the April International Relations club meeting here at Stout.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

HOUSE CHANGES RESIDENTS

With the passing of another six weeks, a new group of women are moving into the home management house. While at the house women perform activities any housemaker performs daily. The new group consists of: Joyce Wildner, Beverly Fjelsted, Yvonne Olson, Marjorie Redmond, Ruth Klinner, Myrth Gochner, Edria Sontag, and Ila Jerde. The women who have just completed 6 weeks at the house are: Leone Ekholm, Betty Hasslinger, Betty Lee, Vernelle LaPage, Peggy Edberg, Clova Dell Ginnow, Mary Engebretson and Marjorie Brownell.

And as the man said when asked what he was sitting on, I guess this is the end."—The Neenah Cub.

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BARRACKS COMING TO STOUT

Eight barracks are being moved from Clinton, Iowa, to The Stout Institute by the federal government for the returning veterans. The government does all the work including moving the houses, setting them up, and remodeling them. All expenses are paid by the government except the public utilities connections and the site.

The barracks measure 20 by 100 feet and are to be divided into 24 family units; each one will have two bedrooms. The barracks are of all wooden construction and are quite different from the prefabs now in the Stout Court.

A representative from the Federal Housing Authority is expected in Menomoneie some time this week to make a check of the proposed sites for the erection of the barracks. So far, the only site available is the remaining ground on the north and south end of the Stout lot.

The prefabs on the Stout lot have had a great deal of redecorating done on the inside, and there will be a considerable amount of outdoor

beautification once spring comes. The little houses will be painted, the grounds will be landscaped, and sidewalks and driveways will be laid in.

MAVIS KENNEDY—

(Continued from page 1)

clude all races and religions. W S S F directors are largely volunteers who give time free. The United States is divided into six W S S F regions. Each region has a director, an assistant and a secretary. In the central region, in which Stout Institute is located, these people serve 432 colleges. Volunteers from various colleges talk throughout the regions.

A minimum of the money contributed is kept in the United States, for administration purposes. Miss Kennedy stressed the point that as much money as possible goes directly to the needy students.

In conclusion Miss Kennedy said that the insurance policy will begin paying off immediately. Quoting a line from an Edwin Markham poem, "There is a destiny that makes us brothers," Miss Kennedy said that no one goes his way alone, and "What we send to others, good or evil, selfishness or unselfishness, will come back into our own."

"BOOK LARNIN" ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

Students no longer have the respect for "book larnin'" they had fifty years ago, says Dr. Daniel W. Pearce, head of the department of psychology at Kent State University.

"The trend in education now is to appease the student instead of seeing to it that he does learn what he should, as our parents had to do a generation ago," he explained.

In contrast with men like Abe Lincoln who walked miles through the snow to borrow and return books, university students of today hesitate to walk a block to get a book from the campus library, the professor added.

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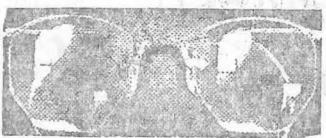
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CANDIDATES FOR SSA OFFICES TOLD

Election Of Officers To Be Held Thursday, March 21 In H E Corridor
Announcement has been made to inform students concerning candidates who will run for the major school offices in the Stout Student Association. The present officers will be replaced by those elected on next Thursday when all the students cast their ballots in the most important election of the school year.

According to Frank Dummman, SSA president, "Enthusiasm on the campaign has been low." Mr. Harry Good, chairman of the Student Relations committee and Mr. Dummman have had to spend much time and work in securing students to run for offices. Mr. Good is urging students to "get behind the candidates and make it a good campaign."

Those students supported by petition slips and who have fulfilled all the requirements have become candidates. They are as follows:

Candidates for president: Bernie Baetson, junior, president of the Sigmas, charter member of the Sigma club, and representative on the Student Governing board. Richard McKinney, junior, vice-president of the junior class and president of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

Candidates for vice-president: Alice McVicar, sophomore, member of the Philomathean Literary society, secretary of the Home Economics club, representative on the Student Governing board, and a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers. Carol Widder, sophomore, member of the Pallas Athene society and a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Candidates for secretary: Marjorie Thull, sophomore, homecoming queen in 1945, member of the Philomathean Literary society, treasurer of the Home Economics club and a member of the Stout band. Norma Nelson, freshman, member of the Stoutonia staff. Alice Froebe, sophomore, member of the W.A.A.

Candidates for treasurer: Roland Kehrberg, sophomore, charter member of the Sigma club, football squad. Donald McKibben, junior, member of the F.O.B. fraternity, basketball team.

Every student in the Stout Institute is expected to take an active interest and a part in this election. Voting will take place in the Home Economics corridor on Thursday, March 21, 1946.

ST. PATRICK DANCE SPONSORED BY HYPs

Johnny Atter's orchestra, from Eau Claire will furnish the music for the all school St. Patrick's dance March 15 at the gym from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. This dance is sponsored by the Hyperian society. All Hyperians are selling tickets at 30 cents apiece. The profits from the St. Patrick's dance will go to the Red Cross.

The theme is St. Patrick. On the decorations committee are Peggy Pace and Ila Jerde as co-chairman and Marion Mueller, Shirley Wassen, and Clove Ginnow. Punch and cookies will be served by Beverly Amundson and Shirley Ueber who are co-chairmen of the food committee. Jeanne Gonsolin is chairman of the entertainment committee and Gloria Onarhiem and Naomi Immel are on her committee. A floor show will be given. Marilyn Heebink will play the piano and six Hyperian girls will sing Irish numbers.

Shirley Wassen is chairman of the clean-up committee and all Hyperians will help. This is an all school dance to raise money for the Red Cross. You are welcome.

STEVENS RESIGNS SPAULDING ELECTED

At the request of the college physician, Harriet Stevens, editor of the Stoutonia, can no longer continue her work in that position. Mary Jane Spaulding has been asked to carry out the duties of editor for the remainder of this year.

Mary Jane is a member of the Philomathean society and a representative on the student governing committee. Miss Spaulding is a senior at Stout. A member of the Stoutonia staff for two years working as reporter and desk editor, Mary Jane is capable of filling the position of editor.

JUNIOR PROM DATE IS SET FOR MAY 11

**Maytime Is Promtime
In Our Post-War Time
Ask Early Not Too Late
A Chick for the Date**

Comes spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—that's right, prom time! The junior class according to its president, Pat Telford, has set Saturday, May 11, as the tentative date for Stout's first post-war prom. The prom, a "must" on every student's social calendar, will be an all-school affair and is to be held in the gymnasium.

In the past few years, hopes for that gala prom have been shattered; but this year all of these dreams concerning this high lighting event will come true! Committees have been appointed and are now making plans for the big social event.

The committees are: decorations, Pat O'Connor and Bud Medtke, co-chairmen; publicity, Margaret Cox; invitations, Ruth Klinner; dance programs, Giles Woolf and Frank Wendt, co-chairman; ticket sales, Marian Ross; refreshments, Ruth Aanes; entertainment, Zeke Prust; and clean-up, Virginia Russell. The entire junior class will be responsible for the dance, with class officers, Pat Telford, Richard McKinney, Marcy Sander, and Shirley Waseen making up the general committee.

Like spring, the prom is just around the corner of social events; so be one of those early birds—get your prom date now!



Friday	
3:30	Green Tea—Harvey Memorial
8:30	St. Patrick's Day Dance—Gym
Monday	
5:00	SSS—Auditorium
6:10	Sigmas—La Corte
7:00	Basketball—I E Gym
7:15	Phi U—Social Room
7:15	Intramural Games—Gym
7:15	Arts and Crafts—Mr. Wigen's office
Tuesday	
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Orchestra—Auditorium
7:00	Band—Auditorium
7:00	Intramural Basketball—IE Gym
7:00	Intramural Basketball—Gym
7:50	Student Government—122
Wednesday	
11:00	Assembly—SSA Elections
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
6:30	STS—Printshop
7:00	SSS—Auditorium
Thursday	
5:00	YWCA—Club Room
5:00	Hyps—122
7:00	Philo—Social Room
7:00	Intramural Basketball—Gym
7:00	Intramural Basketball—IE Gym
Friday	
5:30	Philo Rushing Party—Miss Van Ness's
Saturday	
8:30	P.A. Roller Skating Party—Armory

SSA CANDIDATES TO ORATE

The Assembly hour on Wednesday, March 20, will be devoted to the electioneering campaign of candidates for SSA offices. The SSA has been allotted a full hour for the presentation of the officer candidates. It is specified in the SSA constitution that all candidates must be presented before the students at assembly.

Frank Dummman, the present SSA president, will preside at the assembly. The candidates will make campaign speeches. The auditorium will be decorated in the manner of a nomination convention or a political rally. Present SSA officers will take advantage of this assembly to thank students for cooperation in student affairs throughout the past year.

Dummman, the SSA president, has stated, "This is the opportunity, of which every student should take advantage, to meet and know candidates up for election."

INTER-SOCIETY BALL



Birdseye view of the Inter-Society ball held last Friday night

INTER-SOCIETY BALL IS JUST A MEMORY

Under the silver stars and surrounded by blue skies and billowy white clouds, the four societies and their guests danced to the music of Johnny Farwell and his orchestra.

Entrance to the gymnasium was from the center with a carpeted section for the faculty guests. Freshmen

women offered their services in selling the dance programs at the door and serving punch and Norwegian pastries.

Under the general chairmanship of the Philomathean society, S.M.A. members managed decorations, Pallas Athene society took charge of music, programs, invitations and hospitality. Working on the clean-up committee after the ball were the Hyperians.

Staff Photo

VINCENT BURNS RECITES POETRY AT ASSEMBLY

Vincent Burns, radio artist, lecturer, author, poet, appeared before assembly Wednesday, March 13. The title of Mr. Burns lecture was "Dynamic Dramatization of Poetry."

Mr. Burns uses poetry to get across a timely inspirational message. The message given to Stout students last Wednesday that there is a great need for spiritual growth in the world today. The human race must make great progress to get out of the situation it is in.

World War III has already begun, said Mr. Burns. It is a war of ideas, but it maybe only a matter of time before the guns begin to fire. Forces of good and evil, truth and falsehood, beauty and ugliness, are at war. We are engaged in a marial battle to preserve the ideas and principles this nation was founded upon, Mr. Burns told the students. Poets think that poetry can help in the battle.

Poets have dreamed of a new world the students were told. To-day great new inventions have revolutionized life. Atomic energy brings fantastic dreams into the realm of the possible. But this is not the new world poets dreamed of, said Burns. The great tragedy of the human race in the spiritual growth has not kept up with scientific progress.

Reciting lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Build thee more stately mansions o my soul, as the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the last, shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast. Till thou at length art free, leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea." Mr. Burns said that we are all building a house around us—not of shell, or wood, or stone, but of thought. Our thoughts of today will be, in a few years, the house we live in. Some people choose to live in shanties, while others, like Holmes, prefer to build "more stately mansions."

How can people be set free? Mr. Burns answered that question with the verse of Wm. Cowper, "He is the free man whom the truth makes free, but all the rest are slaves." That truth, which will make us free, can be found in the work of the great poets of the English speaking poets, Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley, Byron, etc., and in the Bible, which is all poetry, as the sea is all salt.

The greatest need in the world, said Burns, is to let the spiritual light within us grow, and shine forth. The remedy for needs of these times is a finer quality of living. Everything is taught in the schools but the one thing needed above all, stated Burns, the knowledge to live—to live joyously, richly, abundantly, all men together, not just one race, one group.

MRS. WINBERG SPEAKS AT H.E. CLUB

Thursday evening, March 7, at 7:15 p.m. the Home Economics club meeting was called to order by Arlene Pick in room 411.

Orders were taken for club pins and candidates for the coming election were introduced.

Miss Mary Huntzicker introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Katherine Winberg of Menomonie.

Mrs. Winberg spoke on a phase of home economics, the county home agent, having been a home agent Mrs. Winberg spoke of her experiences.

Stating that extension work started to help people in rural areas to better their conditions the speaker mentioned that out of seventy-one counties in Wisconsin sixty-one now have home agents.

In each county there is a home agent and a county agent who are under district supervisors who give them aid when problems arise.

Home agents summer months are mostly concerned with 4 H club work. They give instructions on how to plan meetings and assist leaders and officers of the 4 H club. Extension agents assist the home agent.

Working with adults in the homemakers club is done during the winter months and the clubs affiliate the extension office. Each homemakers club in the county carries on the same program.

UNION VOTING RETURNS ARE ANNOUNCED

Special Assembly Voting Reveals That Ayes Exceed. Results Are Turned Over To Sub-Committee

Ninty-five percent of the 250 students who attended a special assembly Wednesday, March 6, in the Stout auditorium voted in favor of the proposed student union, according to Frank Dummman, SSA president. Results of the voting were turned over to the student relations committee.

Plans for the purchase of furniture and equipment are being made by the student relations committee. Comfortable lounge furniture is being sought and decorations will be colorful and gay.

Before work on the union can begin the Stout Board of Trustees must approve plans and appropriations. On March 24, the board will hold the next regular meeting. According to Dummman the board is expected to act on the union at the March 24 meeting.

Most of the cost of union, according to plans, will be paid by state appropriation. A small part of the cost will be borne by students. It is thought the cost per student per sem-

Sure'n You'll Be There—

3:30 Today—All School Green Tea

8:30 Tonight—All School Dance

FRESHMEN HOLD GREEN TEA TODAY

"For there is no law agin' the wearin' o' the green" when the freshmen home economics women welcome every one to a traditional "green tea" strictly for St. Patrick's day this afternoon in the Harvey Memorial social room. Sponsored by the Home Economics club, the tea is an all-school affair.

With Margaret Cox, social chairman of the Home Economics club, Joan Wildner is general chairman of the affair. Entertainment, in the form of music, will be furnished by Audrey Harlander, Marilyn Heebink, and Helen Tirpak.

Committees for the "green tea": Foods; Phyllis Hoffman, chairman, Joyce Bray, Lorraine Cigan, Audrey Conklin, Betty Dengel, Virginia Jackson, Ruth Knowles, Norma Nelson, and Marian Pintok. Publicity and Invitations; Arlyss Van Ranst, chairman, Rosann Bongey, Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, Kitty Gerondale, Jean Nylander, Naomi Scherz, and Jean Schwalbe. Clean-up; Betty Achterkirch, chairman, Carol Bagstad, Amy Lou Horton, Lucille Lindberg, Violet Schnitzler, and Rose Scianni. Decorations; Jean Cyr, chairman, Pay Aughney, Donna Brantner, Marilyn Heebink, Peg Faucett, Mary Ann Houle, Pat Moore, Jayne Rittler, Jean Steiner. Entertainment; Olive Jane Ettinger, chairman, Hazel Damgaard, Henrietta Guelzow, Audrey Harlander, Esther Medtke, Jean Murphy, Lorraine Schlough, and Ardys Stegeman. Equipment; Doris Counsell, chairman, Olive Brownell, Ilene Beyrer, Marilyn Hayward, Lois Hensey, Ruth Newmann, Harriet Okuyama, and Grace Smith.

H.E. CLUB ELECTIONS ARE MARCH 27

Candidates for officers of the Home Economics club were introduced to the club members Thursday evening.

Mary Ann Dodge former president-elect will become president in place of Pat Telford. Candidates for next years president-elect are Jeanne Greenlee, Alice McVicar, and Adele Anderson. Vice president candidates are Carol Widder, Ruth Klinner, Joan Thompson, one of whom will replace Arlene Pick.

Alice McVicar, now secretary will be replaced by either Shirley Waseen, Helen Melville, or Phyllis Hoffman. Treasurer, Marge Thull, will have as her successor either Ruth Newman, Margaret Cox or Miriam TeBeest.

Officers will have a term of office of one year beginning with the fourth quarter of this year. Women who have paid their home ec club dues may vote for their favorite candidates Wednesday, March 27, in the corridor.

ester will be one to one and one-half dollars.

The union, according to present plans, will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium in the space now occupied by the woman's dressing room. Two small rooms between the woman's dressing room and the men's club room will have the walls removed to make a larger area for the union. Folding doors will be installed in an enlarged entrance to the men's club rooms.

On special occasions when more space is required for the union the door to the men's club room will be opened.

A snack bar, a fountain, and space and music for dancing are features included in plans for the union.

It was reported by Frank Dummman, who directed the special student union assembly, that various comments and proposals were made. Some opposition to the union was expressed. One suggestion called for a new union building. A proposal to include the alumni in the union was also made. "One man," said Dummman, "wanted to keep women out of the men's club room altogether."

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Member

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AS YOU SOW

On March 21, students of the Stout Institute are scheduled to elect its Student Associations Officers for the school year 1946-1947.

What kind of students are you going to select for the various officers? Or have you even thought about the matter? There are several aspects every student should, and must, take into consideration before casting so important a vote. First, it requires extra work to hold an office of this type; will your candidate be willing to devote his extra time to it. Second, it requires the ability to organize and lead. Third, the leader of a large student body must be able to speak before an assembly with proper use of words and with emphasis upon the thought in mind. To these almost necessary requirements, add originality of thoughts, sincerity, cooperative attitude, dependability, tolerance, unselfishness, desirable personality, and refinement.

We know that a student with all these characteristics just doesn't exist; but try to follow this path of thought while casting your ballot; and your college will excel in its endeavors. For as you sow, so shall you reap.

DO WE NEED A CAMPUS

What about a Campus?

In the possession of instructor J. E. Ray are plans for construction of campus grounds which would beautify the buildings and create, for the schools generally, an environment of health and safety; yet, the only materialization ever seen of these plans is a to-scale model of the completed project showing the buildings, walks, lawns, fountains, etc.

The stumbling block preventing undertaking of this improvement seems to be the closure of two streets, which at present prove tremendously hazardous for students of elementary schools and college alike in passing from one building to another.

On the corner of Wilson ave. and second street, one can see the perilous crossing of students against the waves of morning, noon, and evening automobile traffic. Certainly the unessential traffic on these two streets can afford a one to two block detour if, in so doing, we can gain the safety of many children and young men and women.

What, if anything, is holding

back action on these plans? This added beautification of the city would have far-reaching effects. Must we wait for accidents to occur which will spur us into action? If eventually, these streets are to be closed and the new campus grounds plan undertaken, why not now.

If the lack of funds for the proposed campus is preventing immediate construction, at least we should close off the streets and allow the students to cross without having to battle the waves of oncoming traffic.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

This week we are featuring Jim and Jean Bohn, and their address is S-3, Stout Court. Before the war, Jim worked as an inspector in a foundry in Racine, Wisconsin. And it wasn't long before he met Jean who was also working in Racine at a dry goods store. They got along so well that they decided that May 27, 1942 was a fine day to get married. Jim originally came from Shell Lake, Wisconsin, and Jean's home town is Kenosha, Wisconsin. But it wasn't long before the army needed Jim's services. In the army he was stationed at Shepherd Field and Austin, Texas, the only two stations he had in the states. After that he began an overseas career that lasted 33 months. He was a mechanic in the 12th Air Force, holding the rank of technical sergeant. In North Africa his stations were Egypt, Lybia, and Tunisia. Then he proceeded with his outfit through Sicily and Italy. All in all, he was assigned to 6 different troop carrier outfits, and he spent 13 months with the last one stationed just outside of Rome. He returned to the states on the 13th of September and was discharged the 19th of

September. Jim started his freshman year last January and Jean is finding plenty to do in their little prefabricated home in Stout Court.

Just recently we've learned that we have a very special type of mud at Stout Court. When we walk on it, it squirts just like a grapefruit, and it holds water better than any other mud in the world. We know—we've been trying it out. And as a result of such properties we are presented with a problem. Should we build boats or sidewalks? Weighing the facts (and the budget), we and Mr. Rich have decided that sidewalks are by far more practical. So, we're having cinder walks put in. The fellow who is laying the walks was over here the other day, and he, Dean Brown, and I came to the conclusion that it would be best to put walks around the inner and outer rows of houses, connecting them at various points. Part of the walks are in already, but right now we're "sweating-out" some more cinders.

Due to the over-supply of puddles, we have developed a few experts on drainage in our community. Al Felt-house and Bruce Cameron had a veritable lake in front of their houses until they very skillfully drained most of it off into the sewer ditch. By the way, Bruce and Mary Cameron now have an addition to their family, and they certainly aren't getting much sleep of late. It's a honey-colored cocker spaniel that's hardly old enough to know better. She's really quite a "purr."

LOCALS

Joan Thompson and Pat Telford spent the weekend at Colfax, wis.

Norma Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Glenwood City.

June Edeberg spent the weekend of March 10 at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Audrey Harlander spent the weekend at her home in Ellsworth.

Shirley and Violet Schnitzler visited at their home in Glenwood City.

"This remains to be seen," said the little boy as he spilled a can of red paint on the living room rug.—The Neenah Cub.

Plenty of Reason

Old lady: "Little boy, why aren't you in school instead of at this movie."

Little Boy: "Well, you see, lady, I've got the measles."

off the RECORD

BY SNOOPER

Gone but not forgotten, the gala affair of Friday night will linger in the minds of society members and their dates as one of the outstanding events of the year—There is quite a transformation in Shirley Erickson's appearance from the "jeans" and sweat shirt that she wore while decorating in the afternoon into that gorgeous black formal—the flowers, dusky stars, and music made the evening complete.

Going for plane rides is quite a fad Sunday afternoon Carol Brusen, Jean Sterner, and Mary Ellen Chinock had a good time flying with Jack Goodrich—now that John Rudow has his own plane—Patty Houle will get lots of free lessons—Bob Melrose too has an interest in this plane—he is waiting to solo—

Nelson and Moe had a time the other night—getting stuck in the mud isn't much fun—Ross and Powers found that out—

Pat O'Connor hooked a couple extra men so "Eddy" and Virginia Russell took care of them for her—

Iris Soderburg and Francis Ostrum went out for dinner Monday night—

Everyone is waiting to see the new convertible Bill Masek is buying.

Pat Telford had a date with some Colfax man Saturday night—Oh yes, Joey Thompson what did you do for shoes while you were home???

Louie Burmeister and Betty Miller together—

Sunny Proksch is making the rounds—each time with a new one—

All the girls are planning summer jobs—Dode Wilson is over anxious to get back to Chicago—

If any of the clothing class galls are having trouble finding zippers for projects try asking your boy friends for them—that's what Phyl Walsh did and it proved successful—

avebeenehavhson
Pablum has a new Billie on the string
Dick Brown is quite the romeo—now it's Jeanie Greenlee.

The telephone rings and rings for Ruthie Knowles—it always seems to be on weekends that she has gone home—Well I guess that sums it up for now. See you next week.

Where's Pop? That's the question of the week! No one has reported sight of him. Volunteers are being sought to inquire at the morgue.

TAINTER HALL TATTLE

One day a salesman donated a small

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Where were you way back when in:

1941—\$1000 to \$1200 in loot was stolen from the business office at Stout. The robbery was discovered at 6 a.m. by one of the matrons in the building.

1942—New equipment was installed in the college cafeteria.

1943—The Hyperians sponsored an all-school "Woodchoppers ball" with the music of Don Bergs orchestra.

1944—The sophomore class sponsored an "accessory dance." Everyone was asked to wear a funny accessory.

1945—Frank Dummman was elected S S A president; Esther Larson, vice-president; Marion Eldred, Secretary; and Marge Powers, treasurer.

SAINT PATRICK WASN'T BORN MARCH 17

St. Patrick Day Celebration

Has More Significance

To Irish History and People Than the Wearin' of Green

Get out your green bonnet with the shamrock pinned on it for March 17 has arrived. Why is this date significant? Because it is the 1,453 anniversary of the death of St. Patrick of Ireland.

The anniversary of the saint is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday with green, the color of the day, significant of undying gratitude to Patrick's memory. St. Patrick's day, observed from earliest times, expresses the patriotism of Irishmen wherever they may be.

St. Patrick's day celebration takes form of parades, dinners with speeches and toasts, balls, and special festivities not only in Irish circles but in general social life.

How many persons know the reason for the traditional wearing of the green and shamrock? These customs together with the knowledge of St. Patrick himself are not widely known.

Although many countries disagree on the origin of St. Patrick, they most generally agree on one fact, the saint was born of the Patrician family.

At the age of sixteen most average youths are through playing pirates and are beginning to enlighten their knowledge of femininity. But not Patrick! At sixteen the unusual lad was captured by pirates who sold him into slavery in Ireland as a swineherd.

Being a swineherd on the Emerald Isle consumed seven years of Patrick's life. Whiling his time dreaming, the occupation of most herdsmen, was not for ambitious Patrick. While in Ireland St. Patrick became acquainted with the customs, habits, and manners of the Irish people. Patrick escaped from captivity and after many adventures reached the continent where he was ordained successively deacon, priest, and bishop. Then, once more, with authority of Pope Celestine, returned to Ireland to preach the gospel to the heathen inhabitants.

It is believed that numerous miracles were performed by St. Patrick. One of the supposedly greatest of St. Patrick's miracles was the driving of venomous reptiles out of Ireland, and rendering the Irish soil so obnoxious to the serpent race, that

they instantly died upon touching it. St. Patrick accomplished this feat by beating a drum with such fervor that he knocked a hole in it thereby endangering the success of his supernatural fete. But an angel appeared and mended the drum so St. Patrick carried on his performance.

The footsteps of St. Patrick can be traced almost from his cradle to grave by means of the places called after the saint. Assuming he was of Scottish origin, St. Patrick was born at Kirpatrick in the year 372. He resided for some time at Dalapatrik and often visited Crag-Phadrig. St. Patrick founded two churches, Kirkpatrick at Irongray, and Kirkpatrick at Flemny. He soon sailed from Portpatrick, Ireland. Arriving in England, he preached in Patricks Dale and established a church of Kirkpatrick in Durham. Visiting Wales he walked over Sarnbadrig now covered by the sea. Undertaking his mission to convert the Irish, he first landed at Innis Patrick and next at Holmpatrick. Again at Innis Patrick, Patrick founded another church of Kirkpatrick. He then proceeded to Templepatrick in Antrim, and to the lofty Mount in Mayo ever since called Croagh-Patrick.

St. Patrick continued his preaching and established an abbey in East Meath called Domnach-Padray and built a church at Dublin which is now the sight of St. Patrick's Cathedral. On an island of Lough Derg in the county of Donegal, there is St. Patrick's Purgatory; in Leinster, St. Patrick's Wood; at Cashil, St. Patrick's Rock; the St. Patrick's Wells at which the holy man is said to have quenched his thirst may be counted by the dozens.

It is commonly stated that St. Patrick died on the seventeenth of March 493. The one hundred and twenty first year of his life.

Is it no wonder after leaving such fame behind him St. Patrick has namesakes among the most distinguished families of the Scottish aristocracy and the East Side Slums.

He: If I try to kiss you will you call for help?

She: If you need it.—The Neenah Cub.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Mar 14

Alice Faye, Dana Andrews

& Linda Darnell

FALLEN ANGEL

Cartoon & News

4 Days Sun Mar 17

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

Ray Milland & Jane Wyman

THE LOST WEEKEND

Cartoon & News

Grand

4 Days Thurs Mar 14

Judy Canova & Rose Hunter

HIT THE HAY

Serial, Stogie Comedy

Cartoon & News

3 Days Mon Mar 18

Edw. Arnold & Francis Rafferty

THE HIDDEN EYE

2nd FEATURE

Wm. Boyd & Audy Clyde

UNDERCOVER MAN

Late News

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Next to H. E. Bldg.

News of Our Alumni

If You Find No News Here It Is Your Fault

Mc QUEEN SAMPLES MEXICO

Dear Mr. Baker,

This morning I wondered aimlessly over to the post office to see what the mail man had in store for me. I took a quick glimpse, blinked my eyes to erase the mirage I must be seeing, but it was still there. Gingerly I touched the printed objects—no, my eyes hadn't played illusory tricks on me—I had received the first copies of the Stoutonia! Many of the names I read are strange to me, but I notice quite a number of the fellows are returning.

Once each month we are authorized a three-day pass. My buddy, Bill, and I were the proud possessors of one of these passes last Saturday. We rented



a Taylorcraft from the local airport and set our course for San Antonio, Texas; however, something went wrong with our calculations and we wound up in El Paso. After a moment of deliberation we decided to visit Mexico, which is just across the river. Bill made the suggestion that we attend a bull fight. Inasmuch as I had never seen a bull fight, I agreed that this was a potent idea. We found out very shortly that one doesn't just walk over to Mexico, but after convincing the police that we weren't bootleggers or escaped convicts we managed to get a pass under the good auspices of the law. The town selected was called Juarez, a typical Mexican city. During the course of the day I saw six bulls killed, and I am now of the opinion that the bulls in a bull fight account for the reduced prices of steaks in Mexico. The attitude of the spectators is rather odd. The picadors excite the animal by thrusting ribboned spears into his neck. If this doesn't infuriate the bull, and he is still hesitant to charge, they cheer the matador and jeer the bull. On the other hand, if the picadors taunt the bull into action and the matador is forced to run, they ridicule the matador and applaud the bull. During one tense moment a rough-looking Mexican, sitting in back of Bill and me, stood up and shouted, "Bravo!" I turned around and, in my best "connoisseur" of bull fights look, said, "good fight, no?" He didn't answer me, but reached in his pocket instead. I had visions of an eight inch knife, and was on the verge of showing him what an American track event looked

like, when he brought forth a small bottle filled with an unknown beverage and held it out to me. I said, "thank you to much, how much?" He mumbled something that sounded like, "two pesos." I didn't want to take advantage of him, and on the other hand I didn't have any pesos—so I said, "Good stuff, worth more," and presented him with an Amarillo City bus token. He beamed broadly and said, "Silver?" I said, "Not only that, but good for five miles in case you migrate to Texas." I had just sampled the mixture, when Bill asked me if I was enjoying the fight. Speech was impossible at the moment, however, my ears lit up like neon signs and I answered in Morse code. The stuff tasted pretty hot, but I blamed it on the red peppers prevalent in Mexico until I began to see the two bulls in the ring at the same time. This was D.K. too, but what really bothered me was that each bull had eight legs! Its feet seemed to stretch out an infinite distance from my body, and to make matters worse, they didn't respond to my way of thinking. Two hours later things were still swimming around me in dreamlike progressions, but I could stand up which was quite an accomplishment.

Trying to find a place to sleep that night was like trying to find a happy first sergeant. We used every approach in the books, from being threatened with vacancy to being "Good Housekeeping" representatives, but no go. Things are getting so bad that the town canines are putting "No Vacancy" signs on their dog houses. Finally we gave up in the wee small hours of the morning and returned to the airport, returning home the same day.

Well Mr. Baker, this turned out to be a longer letter than I had intended, but I've owed you a letter for some time now and those Stoutonias are really swell.

A-C Don McQueen

Dear Mr. Baker:

Finally, after a jaunt around the world, my October Stout mail just caught up with me—so—I decided it was time to notify you of change of address. The address below is correct. I'm a lady of leisure now except for an occasional speaking engagement for Red Cross. I'll write you a real letter one of these days, but meanwhile I don't want to miss the Stoutonia.

Betty E. Smith

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

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HOME ECONOMICS IN COLLEGES STUDIED

Revealing facts about home economics in colleges and universities are available in a recent report from the United States Office of Education. The report discloses that there are 371 colleges and universities offering majors in home economics, with a total enrollment in this major of 36,709 students.

The home economics students were distributed as follows: 325 colleges had 200 or less students enrolled as home economics majors, 200 to 400 majors were found in 32 additional colleges, and 14 colleges and universities had 500 or more majors in home economics. Bachelor's degrees were granted to 8,263 students, master degrees to 400 students, and doctor degrees to 16 students, in 1945.

In the group of schools offering home economics 256 maintained a home management house, and 46 of these houses reported a child as a part of the group residing in the house.

Only 157 institutions maintain a nursery school for observation of children and for some participation by students. However, 35 other schools provided for such observation through cooperation with other departments, such as education and psychology.

Summer school offerings were part of the home economics program in 250 of the colleges and universities.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT WRITES TO '36 GRADS

I am glad to hear about the plans for the class reunion for the Stout graduates of 1936. I am mailing in my card to Mr. Moltzau telling him that I will attend this reunion July 12-14 at Menomonie. As National President of the Stout Alumni Assoc-

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**LOU'S
STOP INN**

iation, I would like to take this opportunity to urge every member of this graduating class of 1936 to make every possible effort to come back to Stout for a fine reunion. The Committee planning this reunion is working up a fine program which means a good time for all of us, and happy meeting of old friends.

Donald K. Merein
President of S.I.A.A.

STOUT GRADUATE IS STYLIST

Miss Jane Foeller, who has been a McCall stylist for the past year, is the recently appointed director of McCall school service.

Miss Foeller graduated from Stout Institute in 1933. while enrolled at Stout Institute she was a member of the Philomathean society, treasurer of the Manual Arts Players, a member of the Home Economics club and also belonged to the Marquette-La-Salle, and organizations for the Catholic students of The Stout Institute.

Jane Foeller was an active participant in womens athletics while at Stout. She was on the inter-class championship teams in both basketball and volley ball in 1933.

In her junior year at college Miss Foeller wrote features for the Tower. She was also on the Home Economics council.

Following her graduation from Stout Miss Foeller was connected with the Board of Education in Plymouth, and Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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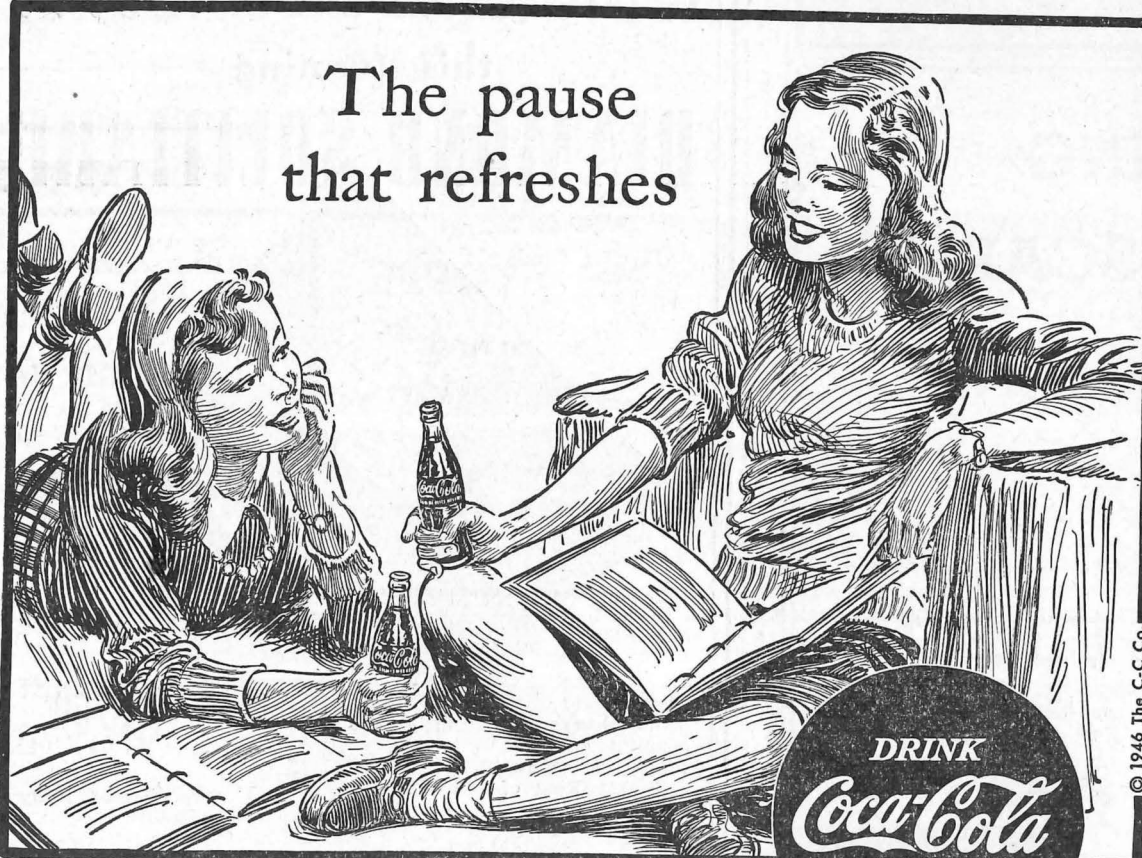
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INTRAMURALS

By Joe

BASKETBALL

Team	%	W	L
Hoosiers	100	5	0
Buckeyes	80	4	1
Badgers	80	4	1
Wolverines	60	3	2
Maroons	50	1	1
Boiler Makers	40	2	3
Hawkeyes	25	1	3
Gophers	18	1	5
Wildcats	0	0	5

Hoosiers, Davidson and Bongey keep the game in the bag even on bad nights like Monday. With Melrose and Ristow keeping the ball moving and slipping in to steal the ball, Davidson and Bongey keep the air filled with balls from the right side of the court. Not many fell true on Monday night for both teams seemed to have had a big Sunday.

With a big whoof the Wolverines stole the game away from the poor little Wildcats nearly doubling the score. Come on Wildcats lets show our stuff and win one.

Mennings Boilermakers showed vengeance against the Gophers nearly tripling the game. I'll bet Mennings was pretending that was really Minnesota he was playing. How he does hate those Gophers, right Buck?

Many of the boys playing intramural ball this year show real promise for varsity ball next year. There is real pep and good competition. Some of you old foggies better at least come watch a few games.

HIGH SPOTS

By Joe

To his teammates he's known as Gruns, but to us he's better known as Donald Grunstad, one of the returning lettermen in basketball. Don hails from Superior, Wisconsin. He played basketball on the Stout Blue Devil squad during the seasons of 1940-41; 1941-42 and 1942-43.

On June 26, 1943, Don was inducted in the Army Air Corps at Camp Grant, Illinois. He took his basic training as a bombardier at Miami Beach, Florida. Later he graduated from San Angelo, Texas, bombardier school as a 2nd Lieut. While in the Corps, Don, like all the other G. I.'s, did quite a bit of traveling. In his two years of service he traveled thru 24 states, some of which were: Alabama, Texas, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, and California. Gruns played basketball during the season of '43-44, while attending the University of Alabama.

On Nov. 30, 1945, Don received an honorable discharge from Riverside, California. He returned to Stout as a senior at the beginning of the 2nd semester.

Gruns is 24 years of age, single, stands 6'2", and weighs 185 lbs.

WOMEN PREPARE FOOD IN CAFETERIA

The institutional class, under the direction of Miss Ann Hadden, have for the past six weeks been engrossed, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 10:00 to 1:00 in making products to be consumed in the cafeteria. The present institutional class is comprised of thirteen women, all of whom are juniors and seniors. The women prepare soup, salads, vegetables, meats, sandwiches, pie, cakes, puddings, hot breads, and coffee.

FOR GOOD MEALS

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CARDS FOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Next Sunday, March 17, is St. Patrick's day. Not such a large selection this year but enough for early shoppers. We have a few St. Pat birthday greetings.

THE GIFT HOUSE

330 MAIN STREET



Left tonight around table are: Natalie Snively, Norma Olson, Leone Eckholm, "Herby" Hasslinger, "Jo" Campbell and "Steve" Everetts.

Hunger pangs are not unusual among toiling students. A mid-morning mouthful seems to pep up even the dullest minds. Chances are that it isn't the victuals invigorating the hungry students intelligence but the companionship accompanying the nourishment.

Ravenous students of The Stout Institute no longer have to brave blustering winds or raging rains to find food and drink to replenish hunger and thirst. Either freezing or hunting coats have ceased to be problems for the nourishment-craving students. How has the issue been solved? By utilizing the cafeteria for a student union as well as a dining room.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Schwebke the lunch bar is open from 9:00 to 5:00 p. m. The issue under consideration is whether the cafeteria will continue to operate from 8:00 to 9:30 in the evening.

At the self-service lunch bar, ice cream, rolls, coffee, milk, sandwiches, cola and fruit can be obtained. Why not take a trip to the lunch bar this afternoon? You can replenish that empty feeling, make new acquaintances, and renew the old.

EPT BECOMES ACTIVE

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau resumed active work at an organization meeting in the Stout Tearoom Monday evening, March 11. Newly elected officers of Theta chapter are: Howard Roen, president; Al Wutti, vice-president; Paul Gehrke, secretary-treasurer; Robert Thomas, asst. secretary-treasurer. Dean C. A. Bowman is sponsor. During the war period a faculty committee has kept the chapter on a standby basis handling all business matters. This faculty committee consisted of Ray Wigen, president; Mr. A. G. Brown, vice-president; P. C. Nelson, secretary-treasurer. There are 24 student members and 15 faculty members of Theta Chapter on the campus now. The regular schedule of meetings and activities will be prepared in the near future.

GI: "How about a little kiss, girlie?"

Gal: "No, I have scruples."

GI: "Oh, that's all right, I've been vaccinated."

Taxi Driver: "I take the next turn, don't I?"

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ROSE RECEIVES PROMOTION

Homer C. Rose, Class of 1931, has been promoted to rank of Lieutenant Commander, U S N R. Commander Rose has been in uniform since October 1943 when he joined the armed forces as a soldier. In 1944 he was discharged from the Army and commissioned as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy.

RUSHEES ENTERTAINED AT ATHENIAN CLUB

P A held the final rushing party Sat., March 9, at the KP hall. The hall was decorated to represent a night club, so for the afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock the hall was named the "Athenian Club."

The party was planned by two committees. The committees were the refreshment, and the entertainment and decoration were combined into one committee.

Miriam TeBeest was the chairman of decorations and entertainment, she was assisted by Joy Erickson, Carol Widder, and Eida Ellen McKenzie. The hall was decorated in rose, blue, lime green, and black. Card tables were decorated in alternate colors of rose, blue, and lime green with individual menus and place cards for each person. The tables were arranged in a "V" shape and the floor show was given at the enlarged end of the "V". As the rushees entered "The Athenian Club" they checked their coats and hats in the club's check room.

Miriam TeBeest was the master of ceremonies for the entertainment. The entertainment included a camouflage dance by Lou Nelson and Mary Huntzicker; "The Hawaiian War Chant" was sung by Miriam TeBeest, Carol Widder and Joy Erickson; Phyllis Johnson played the piano; and a humorous skit on how to fill

out your income tax was given by John Kaiser.

During and following the floor show the cigarette girl, Arla Fae Asmundrud, passed among the audience with candy kisses, peanuts, and cigarettes.

Following the floor show games were played by the group. The games were bingo, variations of musical chair, and a peanut hunt.

Refreshments were planned by a committee including Lorraine Nelson, Mary Huntzicker, and Yvonne Ulsrud. The menu consisted of grapefruit cocktail, baked beans, Norwegian rye bread, carrot and celery sticks, orange sherbet, cookies, and coffee.

There were 20 rushees at the Pallas Athenes final rushing party; music was played for the rushees and the P A's throughout their meal by the phonograph.

"What kind of dress did Jean wear at the party?"

"I think it was checked."

"What kind of a party was it?"

"Why such a stern look on your face?"

"My mother was frightened by the rear end of a ferry boat."

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WAA SPONSORS SPORT NIGHT MARCH 30

W.A.A. will sponsor an all school sports night Saturday evening March 30th. The evening will be packed full of fun for every one.

A basketball game between the W.A.A. members of The Stout Institute and the W.A.A. members of Eau Claire State Teachers College will begin the activities of the evening. The game will begin at 8 o'clock. After the basketball game various other activities will be available to all the students. Dancing, bowling, and swimming are the activities in which the students may participate.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the evening. Refreshments will be sold after the basketball game.

Plans are being made to entertain the twenty-five W.A.A. members of Eau Claire State Teachers College at a dinner Saturday evening before the game.

The committees in charge of the sports night are the following:

General committee consists of Rosann Bongey, Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, Marlyn Haywood, Virginia Russell, Delores Mertz, Donna Kragh, Shirley Schnitzler, and Ruth Mathy; the committee in charge of the refreshments are: Rose Mary Olbert, chairman, Lucille Lindberg, Ilene Beyrer, Philena Elliott, Violet Schnitzler, Audrey Conklin, Mary Lou Friberg, Gloria Riemei, Eileen and Jean Dillman, and Jean Lindblad; and the publicity committee consisting of Philena Elliott and Harriet Okuyama.

DINNER GIVEN FOR THE IRISH

Pen and ink was the magic word that changed every name to an Irish one for the St. Patrick Day dinner at Tainter hall last Sunday noon. St. Patrick himself would have been proud of all the Irish lassies and of the menu, too—baked ham, creamed asparagus, candied sweet potatoes; celery and olives, hot clover leaf rolls and butter, shauum torte with peaches and ice cream, and coffee.

Pink flowers floated with shamrocks in the bowls that were the centerpiece at each table; and big green shamrocks surrounded each bowl. The nut cups had little green fences around them and bold pink pigs, that were the place cards, peeked from behind each fence.

Guests for the day were Miss Rasmussen, Miss Van Ness, and Mr. and Mrs. Trezona.

TEACHER ASSOCIATION HEARS KOBERSTEIN

Mr. Freeman Koberstein, formerly of Glenwood City and now of Minneapolis, Minn. was the speaker at the meeting of the Menomonie Teachers Association and their guests last Monday, March 18, at 4 p.m. The talk dealt with music in other countries. Specifically on information Mr. Koberstein picked up during the past few years while in the service of his country. Mr. Freeman Koberstein served in the European Theater of operations.

Mr. Koberstein studied at Juilliard School of Music in New York. Koberstein entered service in 1942 and served in England, Belgium, France, and Germany with the Civil Military Affairs. In Belgium Mr. Koberstein played with Queen's Chapel Symphony Orchestra. Once again out of uniform Freeman Koberstein is teaching piano at the U. of Minnesota.

At the meeting held in the music room, Mr. Koberstein presented a group of piano selections that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES EASTER VACATION

President Fryklund announces that Easter vacation will start 3:00 p. m., Wednesday, April 17, and school will resume Thursday, April 25.

LIBRARY HOURS ANNOUNCED

Pres. Fryklund announced in the assembly last Wednesday that there would be new library hours. The library will now be open from 6:30 to 9:30 every night except Friday. Students desiring to take books out overnight, will now sign for them at 9 o'clock rather than 8:30 as before.

STS PLEDGES INDURE HELL WEEK

The Stout Typographical society embarked on its first post-war "hell week" Thursday, March 14, and began to make things a bit uncomfortable for its nine new pledges. With renewed vigor, many of the famous S T S traditions broke forth on the campus as S T S pledges scurried about to perform their assigned duties.

The prospective members were easily recognized by the pledge signs which they prominently displayed as well as the "funny paper" hats they wore, symbolizing the apprentice degree which they were about to enter.

As part of their duties, pledges set up a printing press in the corridor of the H E building and bestowed special favor upon Stout students by printing attractive calling cards for them - without charge. They furthered this activity by moving their equipment to the Hyperian St. Patrick dance at the gym where they did a rushing business.

"Hell week" continued until Wednesday, March 21, when events were climaxed by the informal initiation of new pledges into the organization. The pledges are: Paul Erickson, Donald McKibben, Edward Burns, Bruce Cameron, Frank Dummman, Frank Clark, Herbert Larson, Frank Wendt, and Herbert Wendt.

W A A SPONSOR BOWLING

W A A bowling tournament began with a grand opening Monday evening March 11. The W A A members who wanted to participate in the bowling tournament are divided into eight teams. Four teams play each night. Team 4 is leading the tournament by a score of 115 points per person on the team.

Team 1 and team 3 played Monday evening at 7:00. The members of team 1 are Phyllis Sperstad, Florence Teegarden, Shirley Soderberg, Jean Lindblad, and Ilene Beyrer. The members of team 3 are Beverly Rusdal, Henrietta Guelzow, Janice Jewel, Phyllis Walsh, Doris Counsell, and Carol Bagstad. Pin setters were Jean and Eileen Dillman.

Team 5 bowl against team 7 at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The members of team 5 are Donna Kragh, Elaine Bestor, Mildred Hanson, Ruth Mathy, Phyllis Onsager, and Betty Achterkirch. The members of team 7 are Violet Schnitzler, Audrey Conklin, Philena Elliott, Gloria Reimer, and Rose Mary Olbert. Pin setters were Jean Lindblad and Ilene Beyrer.

Team 2 and team 4 bowl Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Marilyn Haywood, Arlene Mueller, Mary Lou Friberg, Naomi Scherz, Lucille Lindberg, and Marion Lemke are the members of team 2. Virginia Russell, June Edberg, Lorraine Cigan, Bernice Benson, Shirley Schnitzler, and Mildred Frase are the members of team 4. Pin setters were Beverly Rusdal and Elaine Bestor.

Team 6 and 8 bowl at 8 o'clock. Team members of team six are Rosann Bongey, Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, Kathleen Hogue, Delores Mertz, and LaVern Mertz. Members of team 8 are Elaine Leemkuil, Harriet Okuyama, Grace Smith, Jean and Eileen Dillman. Pin setters were Mary Lou Friberg and Shirley Schnitzler.

The scores for the teams for the first round of the tournament are as follows; team 1 83, team 2 84, team 3 79, team 4 115, team 5 84, team 6 91, team 7 61, team 8 83.

The sports heads in charge of bowling tournament are Shirley Schnitzler, Mary Lou Friberg, Ilene Beyrer, and Jean Lindblad.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY IS SPONSORED BY P A

Pallas Athene society will sponsor a roller skating party in the Armory, Saturday evening, March 23. Ann Hart is chairman of the party. Skating will begin at 7:30 and continue until 11:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwebke and Miss Mabel Rogers will be chaperones at the skating party. The price is thirty-five cents for an evening of fun on skates. Phyllis Johnson, president of the P A society stated that all Stout students are invited to attend this gala event.



PRICE OF 1946 TOWER TO BE HIGHER

At the regular assembly Wednesday, March 20, a proposal to increase the price of the Tower was introduced by Joe Petryk, Tower business manager.

Due to the trend in rising prices which has existed over the past few years, it was felt that some price adjustment had to be made. On the behalf of the Tower staff, Mr. Petryk proposed that seventy-five cents be added to the present cost of the yearbook. After discussion by the student body, S.S.A. President Frank Dummman put the motion to the vote of the students who approved it.

The additional seventy-five cents will be paid by each student upon receipt of the Tower when it is issued at the close of the school term. It is planned that this increase will be incorporated in the regular fees next year.

At a meeting of all organization presidents in the auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, an assessment of two dollars and fifty cents for each organization having a picture in the Tower was approved. The Tower staff feels that the price adjustments will result in the production of a better college annual.



March 22-30

Friday	5:00 Philo Rushing Party
Saturday	7:30 P A Roller Skating Party—Armory
Monday	5:00 S S S—Auditorium
	6:10 Sigmas—LaCorte
	7:00 Intramural Games—IE Gym
	7:15 Alpha Psi—Auditorium
	7:15 Intramural Games—Gym
	7:15 Arts and Crafts—Mr. Wigen's office
Tuesday	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
	7:00 Band—Auditorium
	7:00 Intramural Games—IE Gym
	7:00 Intramural Games—Gym
	7:30 Student Government—122
Wednesday	11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Girls Glee club—Auditorium
	6:30 S T S—Printshop
	7:00 S S S—Auditorium
Thursday	5:00 Y W C A—Club Room
	5:00 P A—122
	6:00 Hyp. Rushing Party—LaCorte
	7:00 K F S—28
	7:00 S M A—Social Room
	7:00 F O B—122
	7:00 Intramural Basketball—IE Gym
Saturday	W A A Sports Night—Gym

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FURNISHES BARRACKS

In answer to a request made by President Fryklund for 100 housing units, eight 20' by 100' barracks will be moved to Menomonie as soon as possible to provide additional apartments for Stout students and their families.

The barracks will arrive "in the rough" but will be re-built into three apartments each and be furnished with all of the needed facilities.

The buildings are surplus property of the federal government and were formerly located at General hospital, Clinton, Iowa.

Each apartment will have two bedrooms and because the buildings are of the all-wood, one-story variety, they are expected to require a considerably large ground space. The proposed sites are at either end of the Stout lot.

Instructor P. C. Nelson has drawn the task of helping in the moving of the buildings to Menomonie.

Everything, but the public utilities and erection grounds, it is expected, will be furnished and paid for by the federal government.

CANDIDATES FOR SSA SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

EIGHT BARRACKS ARRIVE APRIL 6

A recent application by President Fryklund for temporary housing for ex-servicemen was answered by the Federal Public Housing Authority. Eight barracks buildings will be allotted to The Stout Institute. Each barracks will be divided into three family units, each unit containing two bedrooms, a combination kitchen and living room, and bath.

Mr. Orr, field representative for the Federal Public Housing Authority, spent Monday, March 11, with Dr. Fryklund and the Stout committee on housing inspecting the selected sites. He commented very favorably on the locations for the eight barracks, two of which will be placed on the south end of the Stout lot, four will be set up on the north end of the Stout lot to the east and south of the tennis court, one will be placed south of the gymnasium where Tower hall formerly stood, and one will stand on the north grounds of Tainter hall. It was formerly planned to remove the tennis court and place barracks there, but the committee decided recreation was too important to overlook, so they scouted around until they discovered the sites at Tainter hall and to the south of the gymnasium.

The members of the Stout housing committee are: J. E. Ray, H. F. Good, R. Kranzsch, C. Rich, and P. C. Nelson. If these men have appeared to be playing hooky and to have cut classes during recent weeks, their efforts to arrange for student housing have been the cause of it all.

Mr. Orr made arrangements for Mr. P. C. Nelson of Stout Institute to confer with the Federal Public Housing Authority in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Nelson had all the plans, made for the barracks by the committee, approved in his conference with them. He was told that the Federal Public Housing Authority would set up the barracks absolutely free except for the installation of the public utilities. These too they would install if Stout Institute piped from the main line to the site of the barracks.

A complete management plan for the entire project will be sent to Chicago sometime this week. Mr. Nelson states that he can see no hitch, and he believes all plans will be approved.

The engineer will arrive in Menomonie this week to help install the public utilities and get the ground ready, so everything will be all set for the Federal Public Housing Authority to arrive on April 6 with the eight barracks. If everything goes as planned, the barracks will be completed by June 1.

BASEMENT IS READY AT EICHELBERGER

Eichelberger hall has a new basement. All the walls have been plastered and then painted a light cream color. The wooden floors and stairway have been refinished, where there were no floors, cement floors have been made.

One of the large rooms in the basement, equipped with desks and chairs, is to be used for a study room for those women whose rooms are too crowded. Another large room is to be used as a recreation room. Furnishings for this room are not complete.

The laundry room is now a real pride and joy of the women. Three stationary tubs have been installed. Two ironing boards are in use and new irons have been promised. Several lines have been stretched across the room for drying clothes.

A room for trunks holds all the baggage necessary for the hall. As soon as shelves are made, boxes and small suitcases can be conveniently placed so as to be easily accessible to the women.

Another room will be equipped as a kitchenette. This will be used for parties and short snacks.

Now that the basement is completed, within a month's time women living in Eichelberger hall will be entertaining at the first real open house.

Kehrberg, Mc Kibben, Nelson, Froeba, Thull, Mc Vicar, Widder, Baetson And Mc Kinney, Give Their Campaign Speeches

Red, white and blue bunting transformed the auditorium into a political rally hall on Wednesday March 20, when the regular assembly hour was allotted to the S S A for the presentation of candidates for S S A offices. Highlights of the assembly were the statements made by candidates, and the reprimand issued by the S S A president to the students for lack of spirit.

In an introductory speech Frank Dummman, present S S A president, who presided at the meeting, told the students that moral at Stout has been very low for the past three years, due to the absence of sports, dances, and the general shortage of masculinity. "School spirit had been expected to 'pick up' this year, with the return of sports, and the increased male enrollment," Dummman said, "But actually morale is still very low."

Stout is in a transition period, with many problems, such as housing, student government, and the student union, either upon us or in the near future. The S S A officers elected this week will lead us through the coming problems, the students were told. Dummman then went on to say that students response to the election is far from the desired, although co-operation with the student body has been very poor, praise was given the freshman class members and officers for fine spirit and good work throughout the year. Dummman cited the building of the homecoming bonfire as an example of the "frosh" spirit.

In conclusion Dummman asked the students to get behind the next administration and all work together, and expressed thanks to the other S S A officers who have worked with him during the past year.

Dummman then introduced the candidates, after which each made a brief statement.

The candidates: Treasurer: Robert Kehrberg, sophomore, charter member of the Sigmas, member of the football squad. Donald McKibben, junior, member of the F O B fraternity, and basketball team.

For secretary: Alice Froeba, sophomore, charter member of the Sigmas, member of W A A. Norma Nelson, freshman, Stoutonia staff member. Marjorie Thull, sophomore, 1945 homecoming queen, treasurer of Home Ec. Club, and member of the Philomathean Literary society.

For vice-president: Alice McVicar, sophomore, secretary of the Home Ec club, representative of the Student Governing board, and member of the Philomathean society. Carol Widder, sophomore, member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, member of the Pallas Athene society.

For president: Bernard Baetson, junior, charter member of the Sigmas, president of the Sigmas, representative of the Student Governing Board. Richard McKinney, junior, vice-president of the junior class, president of the K F S fraternity.

Each candidate expressed an appreciation of the responsibility if the office, and confidence of his ability to fulfill the duties. All nominees expressed a hope for a good display of school spirit on Thursday, the election day, which was summed up by Alice McVicar when she asked all students to vote for the candidates thought right, regardless of who they might be.

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Richard McKinney

VICE-PRESIDENT

Carol Widder

SECRETARY

Marjorie Thull

TREASURER

Donald McKibben

STAFF
EDITOR Mary Jane Spaulding
1602 Broadway Phone 292W
BUSINESS MANAGER Joyce T. Wildner
Oaklawn Phone 139-J
MAKE-UP EDITOR Paul Erickson
DESK EDITOR Margaret Cox
Eichelberger Hall Phone 866
REPORTERS—Vera Chaffee, Philena Elliot,
Kitty Gerondale, Carol Heidmann, Marilyn
Heebink, Buelah McDowell, Catherine
Pauly, Shirley Schnitzler, Audrey Vigerust,
Phyllis Sperstad, Rose Scianni, Virginia
Russell, Rosann Bongey.
SPORTS—Robert St. Claire
TYPOGRAPHERS—Ruth Kinner, Dorothy Kopp, Jean
Schwalbe, Doris Brimar.
COPY READERS—Marjorie Gould, Arlene
Pick, Elsie Kanouse.
HEAD WRITER—Marcy Sander
PROOF READERS—Ester Medtzie, Francis
Zepp, Jean Cantrell, Norman Renk, Mark
Huber.
PHOTOGRAPHERS—Clyde Schwellenbach,
Louis Burneiser.
CIRCULATION—Betty Miller, Ruth Neuman,
Shirley Schmitzer.
ADVERTISING—Ruth Knowles, Helen
Quilling, Jean Wildner, Phyllis Johnson.
MAKE-UP STAFF—Phyllis Hoffman, Mary
Jane Rittler, Norma Nelson.
STAFF ARTIST—Richard Gandt.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Frank Dummann,
Giles Woolf, Lothar Mueller, Herbert
E. Larson (Foreman).
MECHANICAL FOREMAN Herbert Wendt
ADVISOR Wm. R. Baker

DO BIRTHDAYS REALLY MATTER

Why do we celebrate our birthday as it comes year after year? Are we proud and happy that we are growing older, and nearer to death? Perhaps the meanest historian in the world is the man who records the day of our birth. As for myself, I should rather celebrate anniversaries other than my birthday.

I should like to recall the first time I fell in love, if I could, or the first view I had of the waves of Lake Michigan washing upon the silent sand. I should like to remember the first revelation of moonlight or starlight, my first good view of a tree, or an orchard in bloom. I should rather remember the first day I was converted to the beauty of music, and the day my heart understood the beauty of the heavens and the glory of God. I should rather remember my great opportunity of attending college, and the first examination successfully passed.

These are epochs in one's existence, divine enlargements to the house of my life, and commendable, as well as memorable. If we are going in for celebrating, these might be worthy celebrations, but just to remember that we have lived fifty years—of what good is that?

Life is pleasant at times; it is good to see the sun, and one would not willingly do without it. But not very much of the time are we glad that we were born. Perhaps we ought to be, but there are so many things that keep us "on the run," we are much too busy to enjoy life, and then our life is hardly successful enough for us to celebrate continuously.

It is very nice of our friends to say that they are glad that we were born, and that they hope we will live for five hundred years, but sometimes we may question whether they really mean it. Especially now at the end of this great war, many of us have reached maturity and poor health ahead of schedule. When somebody asks us to play a strenuous sport, we must decline because the doctor says so. Our present ailments and limitations are sufficient without calling up those of the past. The best thing we can do about our tribulations of the past, is to forget them and look to the future. That may be better, and again it may not be, but at least it has one advantage, it is untried, and we may look forward to it hopefully. Yet merely look-

ing forward hopefully is not enough. Let us learn HOW to obtain, and HOW to hold our health; let us learn HOW to utilize our hours to the best advantage, so that the future years may be ours to have, as we would have it. Let them be worthy of celebration.

A RISE IN TEMPERATURE MEANS FEVER, SPRING FEVER

What is it that releases all the yearning passions of youth, makes the old reminisce, makes adolescents dream of marriage. They say it's the breath of spring. But what is spring?

Spring is the season of the year when all of nature comes out of hiding and puts on its new clothes of birds, blossoms, flowers, leaves, and grasses. Yet, why should this transformation of nature have such an effect on people. What are some of these effects?

When the feminine creatures on the earth realize it is spring their reaction is simple, easy and expensive. Nature attires itself in new creations so the females, not wanting to be outdone by anyone or anything, follow in nature's footsteps. Nothing as simple as leaves or grass is good enough for the feminine souls. They must, as usual, make things more complicated. Women are not satisfied with the birds and flowers unless they are able to place them on their heads and tag them hats.

To the husbands of the femme fatal, spring is a headache. Not only do they have to pay for their wife's outbursts of spring but also the government's. How can the male species complain about the expense of the weak women when they find the strong government also has spring fever around March 15. The beauty of spring is indeed lost to the adoring swain.

Girls beware! Do some primping! Dress your best! Display your smile of beauty! Watch that posture! Make with the eyes! Did I hear someone ask why? You poor innocent children! Haven't you heard the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson? "In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove; In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Now he has let you in on one of man's many weaknesses. Why not utilize his fatherly advice and help the poor lovesick men suffering from spring fever. Aid the dreamy-eyed male so the trials and tribulations of adoration will not be too hard for them.

One thing that writers and poets usually skip over during their praise of spring is the act of transformation. For some reason they jump from the beautiful white gleaming snow of winter to the spring splendor. Do the word-creators close their eyes to the spring thaw, patches of sooty dirty snow, occasional mounds of ice, ankle deep mud, and chill raw air. Have the versatile writers ever gone riding on a beautiful spring day only to find themselves stuck fender deep in slimy soggy mud. Have the fluent penmen gone for a walk in the warm spring sun only to find themselves chilled to the bone upon returning home. Have the balmy spring days dared them to go without hats and then let a head cold move in. Winter is the season of white beauty. Spring is the season of colorful beauty. But what is the hades in between.

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

St. Patrick Dance March 15, at the gym given by the Hyperian society for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended.

The gym appropriately decorated in traditional green was the scene for all the Irish to get-together to celebrate St. Patrick Day. Johnny Otters orchestra of Eau Claire furnished the music.

The decorations committee consisted of Peggy Pace and Ila Jerde as co-chairmen, and Marion Mueller, Shirley Wassen, and Clove Ginnow. Beverly Amundson and Shirley Uber co-chairmen of the food committee served punch and cookies. Jeannie Gonsolin was chairman of the entertainment committee with Naomi Immel and Gloria Onarheim.

During intermission Peg Fausett sang "Ireland Must Be Heaven" and Marilyn Heebink played her version of the "Irish Washer-Woman" on the piano.

Shirley Wassen was chairman of the clean-up committee with all Hyperians helping.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, Dean Antrim, and Miss Rassmussen were chaperones.

You can lead an engineer to water, but why disappoint him?"

BADGER TALES



DANIEL BOONE'S RIFLE.
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS
IN THE U.S. WAS AT
ONE TIME IN THE
POSSESSION OF
JAMES FANCETT
PLATTEVILLE,
WISCONSIN.
IT CAN NOW
BE SEEN IN
THE
MUSEUM
AT THE
STATE HISTORICAL
SOCIETY,
MADISON.
BLAKE HADDON-IT

THE FIRST
MANUFACTURED PRODUCT
EVER
TO BE SHIPPED FROM WHAT IS NOW
WISCONSIN
WAS A WAGON LOAD OF BULLETS!
CONTRIBUTED BY
MRS. ED. TRETSVEN,
LUCK, WIS.

GEN. RUFUS KING EARLY
WISCONSIN PIONEER,
WHO AT THE AGE OF 13 YRS.
WAS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST
'MEN EVER TO ENTER
WEST POINT.
RECEIVED HIS EARLY EDUCATION
FROM AN OLD FRENCH SOLDIER,
M. PEUGNET, A
HERO OF WATERLOO!

off the RECORD

BY THE ROBIN

Now that spring is near, The Robin is back again to sing out with a few sharps on gossip and a few flats on dirt diggin'. Warning! He loves to catch worms—so watch out. While buzzin' the campus, Rob picked up a few juicy morsels.

Leopold will have to use his sheeps' eyes overtime this week. Verbal communication with Klinner is tabu. Who's fault? K.F.S.

How did Jack Wenstadt and Bernice Johnson manage to evade The Robin this long? Apologies for the oversight.

Madman Merk is in the market for a 1946 coupe, but he refuses to be number twenty-five on the list. Solution—he has signed up for a 1932 model and is first on the list.

Returns from the recent survey on favorite pets have at least been tabulated. Kittys seem to have it by a big majority.

Calling all girls with men interests. Lee is on the loose again. Need I say more? That is all.

That complementary color scheme, Grunstad and Van Ranst, are in perfect harmony again.

Bud Holtz, you should be ashamed of yourself for antagonizing Miss Froggatt in the library that Wednesday night, but of course, it could be you didn't know what you were doing.

Organic Chemistry students have sworn off "the habit" after Miss Cox's lecture on the five stages of inebriation. It seems that the first four stages were too familiar.

Two little lambs who have lost their way—Masek and Shellin, ask the question of the week. "Why take a girl out? All you do is go to a show, spend money, and then 'say' goodnight". Don Juan Mc Kibben will be in there next week with the answer.

Ben Sanders, just like my cousin the homing pigeon, is back with Arlene Pick again.

The childhood romance of Bob Melrose and Mary Rudow (Menomonie stuff) blossomed out at the St. Pat's Dance Friday night.

Statement at the beginning of the semester by Doc Hughes: "When I find the right girl, I'll take her out again."

Practical application: Pat Telford.
Seen last weekend:
The perfect blonde couple; Jim Teigen and Shirley Erickson. The perfect dark couple; Jerry Hogan and Marge Thull. The Robin puts away his drool cup and flies on.

Did Joy Erickson's returning sailor lack the "magnetic personality" of Merklely????

Dusold has developed into a lover of poetry. His current favorite is dedicated to Miss McCalmont.

Willy was a chemist,
But Willy is no more.
What Willy thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄

Vernelle La Page and Peterman seem to enjoy the friendship of the married couples around school. Is it catching? Well, it's spring, and remember—when bigger and better eggs are laid, The Robin will lay them. CHEER-UP!

Adele Anderson's beau brings her gardenias when they go dancing. —Carol Widder was seen this weekend Without Harold. Size 12 shoes can be inconvenient since he had to go to Madison for them.

Pen pals: Lorraine Cigan and a fellow whose initials are Chester Nelson. Sorry found his name in, of all places, a cook book!

St. Patrick's day was also the birthday for Margaret Pennington and Jean Cantrell. The event was celebrated with a party Sunday night.

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ALLEYS
EVERY DAY 4-11 P.M.

NYLON HAIR BRUSHES
PLASTIC PICTURE
FRAMES
AT
LEE'S

**ATTEND CONGO SUPPER
BEFORE MOVIE**
Congo Students association met in the church basement on Sunday, March 17.
A very tasty plate lunch was served by Marjorie Gould, Lois Klusmeyer and Margaret Cox. After the lunch, the program was turned over to Bill Bottomley who led the group with games and jokes. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of a song by Shirley Waseen.
On March 31, at 5:00 p.m. the Congo club will meet again. Arrangements have been made for nothing less than a turkey supper followed by games and folk dances.
All you fellas with dates—bring them to supper and have a few laughs before taking her to the movies.

CREATIVE HANDS WORK
Miss Rassmussen, art teacher at Stout, holds five art classes. These classes have studied lettering, have worked a design on their portfolios, and are now working on a construction project.
Belts, varieties of purses, moccasins and slippers, mittens, and hats are among the articles being made. All designs are made-up by the student and placed on the articles by embroidery, needle point, and applique.
Creative Hands, the art book showing construction, has arrived. Students receiving these books found much interesting subject matter for class work, as well as for future teaching.
The next problem will be to find pictures of line, color, and value in home economics, mount these pictures and make a folder.

ROGER RECEIVES VISITOR
Instead of meeting in school Thursday, March 14, the family health class met at the home management house. In correlation with their studies of the baby, Miss Trillinger introduced the women to Roger, the home management baby. Roger is now three months old. His growth and progress will be observed by the family health class each month. The foods Roger and other babies are given were discussed by the class.

Orpheum
3 Days Thurs Mar 21
Edmond Lowe, Brenda Joyce
& Harry Davenport
THE ENCHANTED FOREST
(in Color)
Popular Science. Cartoon. News.
3 Days Sun March 24
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30
Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker
& June Allyson
HER HIGHNESS
AND
THE BELLBOY
Late News. Cartoon
4 Days Wed Mar 27
Dianna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy
& Edw. Everett Horton
LADY ON A TRAIN
Traveltalk. Cartoon. News.
Grand
4 Days Thurs Mar 21
Jack Haley, Helen Walker,
Rudy Vallee & Francis Langford
PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
Last Chap. "ZORROS WHIP"
World News.
3 Days Mon March 25
Eve Arden & Phillip Terry
PAN-AMERICAN
(shown at 8:15 p. m. only)
2nd HIT
Johnny Mack Brown
in
STRANGER
FROM SANTA FE
(shown at 7:20 & 9:50 p. m.)
World News.

Stout Was First In the Nation With Home Management Idea

ESTABLISHED IN 1907 BY HARVEY
FIRST PRESIDENT OF STOUT

Called The "Brides' Course"
Popularly; Home-Makers
Becomes a Part of Teacher
Training Curriculum
In 1915

By D.P. Barnard

Home Management isn't a new idea at The Stout Institute—in fact it is 39 years old! In 1907 the Home-Makers school was established by Dr. Harvey then president of The Stout Institute. An experiment at the time, designed to give women training in practical home-making, the home management idea has grown to the extent that today many colleges offering home economics curriculum are operating home management houses. Recent figures of the U. S. Office of Education disclose that there are 371 colleges and universities in the U. S. offering a major in home economics, with a total enrollment in this major of 36,709 students. In this group of schools offering home economics, 256 maintained a home management house, and 46 of these houses reported a child as part of the group residing in the house.

Brides' Course

Popularly known as the "brides' course," enrollment was limited in the Home-Makers School during the first years of its operation due to the shortage of facilities available to handle a large number of students in this division of the work. President Harvey stated in The Stout Bulletin, Vol. II, 1907, "Since the Domestic Science Training School for teachers has been organized, an extensive correspondence has developed the fact that there are many young women who would be glad to take a systematic course of training in domestic art and science for its practical and cultural value, but without any intention of becoming teachers. To meet this demand, provision is being made for organizing next year a practical school for home-makers, with courses planned to give a thorough training for the organization and administration of affairs of the home through the application of scientific, economic and artistic principles."

Two years later The Housekeeper for March, 1909 carried the following statement, "The experiment of all others at Menomonie, the most significant, is the course for Home-Makers. In this experiment is a world of suggestion; and though this is not a part of the regular public school course, it has influenced the domestic work in the course to such an extent and been so influenced by it, that it is an important factor in all public school life for girls. The course is not designed for those preparing to be teachers, as the training school, but for young women who wish to fit themselves for the fullest and most capable life in the home. Their comprehensive course includes knowledge of the house, food study and cooking, clothing and household fabrics, and the care of children, home nursing and

emergencies and the relation of women to home and society."

Vocational Homemaking

The Smith-Hughes law, which went into effect in 1917, promoted vocational homemaking, with a subsequent emphasis on home management training in a "Practice" situation. One of the requirements of the law was a minimum of six weeks residence in such a practice house or cottage. The Stout Institute had in effect, initiated this very program in regard to home management two years before, when in 1915 the idea of home making as such, was modified to integrate the homemaking course with the home economics work in the form of a practical Household Management course to be taught in a "Practice Home." This home was similar to the cottages that had been used in the early years for the Home-Makers school, and was the predecessor of

Management course in her junior or senior year. The course is run on a semester basis, with each woman spending 6 weeks at "The House." A new group of eight women move into the house every six weeks. Classes in the care and use of household equipment are conducted during the semester for all 24 women taking the course regardless of whether they are living in the house at the time. Furnishings of the house are used to solve problems in the care of equipment.

The various duties are divided so that there are two women in charge of housekeeping and laundry; three to do the marketing, plan, prepare and serve the meals; one to act as hostess for the house; and one to take charge of the baby. These duties rotate every four days in order that each woman may receive experience in all phases of household management. Time for the residents' other classes during the day is arranged by having some other woman assigned to take her place for an hour or two. This is particularly true in regard to the care of the baby. Miss Trullinger,



MARY ENGEBRETSON HOLDS ROGER

against strangers, and no stranger is allowed to see the baby unless he can identify himself properly. No baby has ever been seriously ill since the infant care phase of the training was inaugurated in 1928. In cases where any of the women or the baby needs

The adjoining dining room is large enough, to accomodate all of the residents as well as a few guests. (See cut.) The butler's pantry between the kitchen and dining room is conveniently placed for the storage of dishes and for serving. The kitchen is roomy, "perhaps a little too roomy", laughs Miss Trullinger, who has a remodeling job to make it more efficient at the top of her list of future improvements to be made.

Upstairs there are six bedrooms and two baths. The women pair up two to a room, leaving one room for the nursery, and another room in case it is necessary to accomodate ten girls in the house. Normally, however, classes are limited to eight women in the interests of better instruction.

The basement has a large recreation room with a ping pong table, card

SOMEONE MUST DO IT!



CLOVA DELL GINNOW

tables, and games for all occasions. The laundry is equipped with stationary tubs, a washing machine and electric ironer. The house is heated by a stoker furnace attended by Mr. Tylee, a janitor employed by the college. Any repairs which need to be made are taken care of by "Duff" Roen, superintendent of buildings for the Stout Institute. Mr. Roen was in charge of re-building the house in 1933, and supervised the re-decorating of the entire house in 1943.

Miss Trullinger, who received both her B.S. degree and her M.S. degree at the University of Nebraska, states, "Management in reality, is reflective problem solving and the effective use of resources to achieve desired goals.



MISS GLADYS TRULLINGER

"When at the end of their home management experiences the women wish that they might stay for another six weeks, they express satisfaction and pleasure in their living and working together."

THE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE TODAY



the attractive brick house at 903 Sixth Street, today. (See cut). It was a fourteen room house of the colonial type, with a large, cheerful living room, central hall, instructor's room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, closets, and bathroom on the first floor. Upstairs there were two double rooms, and five single rooms. All the bedrooms were provided with ample closet room and with lavatories placed in convenient relation.

Present Home Management Course

The procedure today is similar to the routine of thirty years ago. However, the women are relieved of many of the tasks their early predecessors were required to perform. For example, the weekly bread baking has given way to the commercial bakery.

Today every home economics student is required to take the Home

the instructor in charge, makes these assignments and charts the rotation of duties.

"The eight women all help to plan and evaluate the division of responsibilities and the rotation of them," states Miss Trullinger who has been teaching at The Stout Institute since 1936, and has been in charge of the Home Management House since 1938.

Each girl pays a fee of \$5.50 a week for food and operating expenses, such as the electric bill, outside laundry and the replacement of small furnishings and utensils. The money is deposited in the bank and the resident group plans how it is to be spent.

Each week a house meeting is held to discuss problems in connection with operating the house, and to plan social events. In this regard the women really show what they can do. Generally during each six weeks they give a tea, a bridge party, entertain members of the faculty, and invite a group of freshmen women to dinner or to a party at "The House". Among themselves they have theatre parties, sleigh rides, and many other group activities that are so prevalent at The Stout Institute.

Baby With Forty-nine Mothers

Probably the most important personage in the whole house is the baby. He, or she as the case may be, changes each year. The present incumbent's name is Roger and he is three months old. (See cut). The children are procured through the Wisconsin State Welfare department and are from two to eight months old. The age limits are set so that no child will be more than 17 months old when he leaves the House. At this age he is too young to remember his temporary home or his "mothers". Miss Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, must sign personally for each baby—no small responsibility in itself. The identity of the child is kept a secret for the protection of the child. In this respect, every precaution is taken to guard the baby

medical attention, one of the local physicians is called in.

Old House Re-built

Conditions in the old frame house became so bad that it was decided in 1933 to re-build the entire house. A basement was first on the list. After it was completed the present brick walls were built around the old frame house, and finally the inside was completely remodeled. Through the years improvements have steadily been made—old furniture replaced, new rugs and carpeting layed, until today there is a modern brick house of which the college can well be proud.

"COOK" FOR THE DAY



VERNELLE LA PAGE

Downstairs there is a spacious living room with a fireplace at one end which has been used extensively for roasting marshmallows and weiners. Miss Trullinger's room is across the hall from the living room. She uses this as a combined study-office and bedroom. There is a connecting bath.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED IN THE DINING ROOM



Clockwise around the table: Betty Lee, Marjorie Brownell, Clova Dell Ginnow, Mary Engbretson, Betty Hasslinger, Vernelle La Page, Leone Ekholm, Miss Trullinger, Peggy Edberg.

Alumni

JAMES DE SWARTE IS NATIONAL CHAMP

James De Swarte just missed a place on the 1940 Olympic skating team by finishing nine seconds behind the winner in the 10,000 meter event.

Jim is holder of 19 championships, runner-up to the winner in nine other national events. The champ's favorite



JAMES DE SWARTE

race is the five mile trek his best time in this race being 14 minutes and 57 seconds.

While coach of the Champaign-Urbana (Illinois) skating team in 1943 and 1944, De Swarte coached the team to the Illinois State Indoor Championship during 1943.

Jim De Swarte, of Milwaukee, and former Stout student is National Skating Champion.

Jim has won first place in every major class of competition in America, including the U. S. National and North American ice skating championships.

Starting racing in high school, Jim won a reputation for his speed on the ice by having a place on the Miller High Life team, the capacity of which can best be understood when it is known that one of his teammates was Del Lamb, 1936 Olympic skating star and holder of three worlds records.

The last meet Jim personally competed in was the Illinois State Silver Skates Championship last year, winning every event entered.

CLASS '36 ATTENTION

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Class of 1936 has tentative plans for a class reunion this year to celebrate our tenth graduation anniversary from Stout. We would like it to coincide with the Annual meeting held at the Summer session all-school picnic. Can you give me the date of this meeting so we can proceed with our publicity to get many of our class members together for their first class reunion? We plan to contact each member and also have several articles in The Stoutonia to stimulate interest in the reunion. Huggitt Moltzau will take care of the I E graduates; I, the H E graduates.

As soon as I receive the date of the alumni meeting, We will start our publicity so please answer at your earliest convenience.

Carl and I are anxiously awaiting the next issue of the stoutonia and its alumni news.

Mrs. Carl J. Haase
(Marine Schults—1936)



Barisey la Cote,
24 January 1946
France.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your most welcome letter came a few days ago so I will endeavor to answer it now that I have a few minutes to spare, also have a new address which is 1st Lt. Lyle H. Crosby 0-860014, Detachment "E", Hq. and Hq. Sqdn. 9th BADA APO No. 164 Postmaster New York, N.Y.

It is the same outfit as I had before, that is the same personnel and equipment with same mission to accomplish. It was just a paper transaction deactivating the second Port. It involved a lot of paperwork for me, and as I had just lost my last clerk it was up to me to do most of the typing myself along with the other jobs.

I lost about half of my men and haven't gotten any replacements yet so I am running the detachment with about a dozen men now. The job here consists of guarding and taking care of 3 ammunition dumps. One here at Barisey la Cote, one at Dijon, and one at Dole. The one here is the main one of the three. There are French

guarding the dump at Dijon, but I have men at Dole so that involves an inspection trip every few days.

Our biggest job in guarding is to keep the parachutes on the small fragmentation bombs from being stolen. Of course the bombs are now obsolete and are to be dumped in the ocean, but we still have to see that the parachutes are not stolen, you figure it out I've given up.

Out here at the dump we have to maintain everything, generators for light, messhall, motor pool, etc. and with the few men I have it involves a lot of stretching to cover all the functions that have to be carried on. The army is moving out of Nancy so it is getting more difficult to obtain rations, mail, etc. which will mean travelling to Metz which is about a 75 mile trip. My next higher headquarters is at Compiègne about 190 miles. These trips keep everyone pretty busy travelling most of the time. We have POW's to do the work around camp, cooking, K.P., cutting wood, etc., and the enlisted men that I have are all drivers and guards.

I spent my Christmas holidays in England with my wife and baby. I was lucky to get over there for them. I don't know whether or not I have told you that I was married in England on Sept. 2, 1944. We have a baby girl, Patricia, born on the 14 of July 1945. I am quite proud of her as she took first prize in her age group in a baby contest held in Warrington last Dec. They live in Warrington, Lancashire, England.

That about covers the news of what's been happening to me the last few months. I want to thank you



L. H. CROSBY

again for your letter. I will probably see you about next fall to finish my schooling. I plan on volunteering until June otherwise I would be on the next shipment home. I am staying here until Joan and Patricia are able to go to the States and that won't be for quite awhile yet from all indications.

The Stoutonia has not been getting through to me lately. It has probably been sidetracked in the mail as very few newspapers come through anymore for anyone. If it is possible to put it in an envelope and send it first class let me know and I will gladly pay the postage as I would like to catch up on what is happening at Stout before I get back. A few copies came through last fall but that was all; I have not received any late ones. The shortage of trained personnel due to redeployment has hit the APO's hard over here. We do get good service on Air Mail, 1st Class, and packages. Air Mail comes in about 9 days from home, but the papers don't get through. Also the mail situation from here to England is—well it couldn't be any worse. On the 10th of January; I received mail from England dated from the 19th of November to the 10th of December. It took from 30 to 50 days to come just across the channel so you can see how bad it is.

L. H. Crosby

VOCATIONAL NEWS ISSUED

A special edition of the "Apprentice News" recently released by the Vocational School at Racine, Wisconsin contains eight pages of carefully written, well illustrated material describing work being done in the school. The issue was produced in the lithographic and printing departments of the school. T.S. Rees, a Stout graduate, is director at Racine.

"May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."
"I'm not experienced."
"You're not home yet."

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Next to H. E. Bldg.

MAJORITY OF TEACHERS WOULD "RE-CHOOSE" TEACHING

Sixty-two percent of the urban and seventy percent of the rural teachers, surveyed by the National Education Association recently, would become teachers if they were to make the choice again, according to a news release issued by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. Reviewing the nation-wide study the W.E.A. reports that not only do the majority of teachers prefer teaching but one teacher in every eight considers it the most adventurous and exciting of all professions.

On the other hand, the study reveals that a substantial minority of teachers are not enthusiastic about their occupational choice. Over one percent of all teachers reporting seldom enjoy teaching. Twenty-one percent of the urban and 15 percent of rural teachers would follow teaching as a career if they were to start anew. One-third of the teachers while usually enjoying teaching believe they could learn to like some other work as well.

The men teachers studied provided a less encouraging picture than all teachers as a group. Less than half the men, either urban or rural, would choose teaching as their occupation, given the chance to start over. Forty percent of the urban and over half of the rural men while usually enjoying teaching felt that they could have learned to enjoy some other work as much.

While, the release concludes, the substantial majority of teachers enjoy and prefer teaching, a large minority, especially men teachers, are becoming discouraged with the teaching profession. This, coupled with the current teacher shortage, dictates the necessity of continued and intensified efforts to make teaching more attractive both to persons now engaged in the work and to prospective candidates.

NEW WAY OF INDUCTING FRAT MEMBERS

Detroit, Mich.—(ACP)—Chi Sigma Phi, Engineering social fraternity at the University of Detroit, has worked out a new and significant method of inducting members.

In an effort to make membership in the fraternity as democratic as possible, applications forms have been made available to all Engineering sophomore, junior and pre-senior students. Students wishing to join the fraternity carefully fill out the simple form and return it to the dean's office. Questions asked the prospective candidates concern the student's concept of engineering and engineering fraternities.

The fraternity's executive board selects qualified students from the applicants. They are then invited to the prospect party where they will be interviewed.

From these candidates pledges are selected and invited to the next meeting. Essential difference of the new system for selecting pledges is the application of the student to the fraternity for membership. Under the traditional method, only students known and selected by the members became members of the fraternity.

"This change is a step toward making fraternities democratic," points out Theodore Pinkleman, Engineering pre-senior. "We of Chi Sigma Phi have finally come to the realization that many men were passing through the University without knowing the brotherhood which goes with a fraternity."

Pin Lamps

Bed lamps

at

GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

FIVE THOUSAND BOOKS IN A BRIEF CASE

Denver, Colo.—(ACP)—"Today it is possible to pack a library of 5,000 books into a brief case," states Lyle Morey, head cataloger for Mary Reed library at the University of Denver.

Through the miracle of microfilm, the amazing process of photographing important books, documents, newspapers, or business records on 35 or 16 mm film, this fantastic feat is accomplished. Mary Reed library has approximately 200 complete volumes for use in this manner, and expects to obtain more film now that the war is over, according to Mr. Morey.

All any D. U. students must do is obtain permission from the librarian, Mr. Joseph Hare and he will be able to get access to the microfilm strip needed and the portable microfilm reader, which is valued at \$65. This portable reader relays the film image by way of a mirror to a glass screen in the projector, magnifying each page to larger than normal reading size.

The real purpose of microfilm books in Mary Reed library is to make available to students doing intense research in subject that require books that are not on library loan, or can not be obtained through the various reserve rooms. Mr. Morey emphasizes that is not a novelty, but a practical means of obtaining information.

TABU EXTERMINATES MICE

The Pied Piper used a horn, but University of Texas co-eds have more feminine methods of exterminating rodents.

Two sisters at one of the campus rooming houses discovered a mouse caught in a trap set by the house-mother. Instead of removing the animal from the trap—an operation which the squeamish sisters weren't inclined to perform—they proceeded to their room and returned with an atomizer of perfume. After spraying the kitchen thoroughly with a more pleasant "aroma," the girls went about their work of preparing a meal. The perfume they used for extermination purposes—Tabu.

BORROWED BITS

Ah man, I sure feel great today! I had the most wonderful date last night. And came time for parting—well, her lips quivered as they approached mine, my whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her chin vibrated and my body shuddered as I held her close to me.

The moral: Never kiss a girl in a fliver with the engine running.

The demure young bride, her face a revelation of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the church aisle clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, then raised her child-like eyes to the sedate face of the minister and said, "That's a hell of a place to put a lily!"

FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE IT'S THE

PARAMOUNT



INGRAHAM & TORREY JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE FARMER'S STORE CO.

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store
Phone 373

Main Street Store
Phone 830

The small boy of a wealthy contractor was asked what he would like for Christmas.

"A baby sister," replied the boy. "But it is only two weeks until Christmas and that doesn't leave much time," answered his father.

"I know," replied the boy, "but can't you put more men on the job?"

Two ants were running at a great rate across the cracker box.

"Why are we going so fast?" asked one.

"Don't you see—it says 'tear along the dotted line'."

ME: "How did you puncture that tire?"

CE: "Ran over a milk bottle."

ME: "Didn't you see it?"

CE: "Naw the kid had it under his coat."

Pete the bus driver: "Step right back in the bus, folks. Dinner is being served in the rear!"

Helpful passenger: "Yeah? What's on the menu?"

Voice from the rear: "Squash!"

Voice from passing car: "Engine trouble?"

Voice from parked car: "Nope."

Voice from passing car: "Tire down?"

Voice from parked car: "Didn't have to."

—Technology news

The Twentieth Century fund housing committee says that costs are at the heart of the housing problem. The effects of the waste, inefficiency and traditionalism have been keeping the price of houses high. We must reduce costs if the housing market is to serve low income groups and if the housing industry is to play a larger, more sustained role in our economy than it has done in the past.

In World War I, an infantry division went into action with an equivalent of 3,300 mechanical horsepower, while a Twentieth Century fund report says that in World War II an armored division had 400,000 horsepower—an increase of more than 120 times.

A report to the Twentieth Century fund says that as a rough average it costs as much to raise a child and put him through college as to buy a house.

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

ALUMNI OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are of particular interest to prospective high school graduates for many are already working on plans leading to college entrance. In these plans the selection of a college and finances are uppermost in the thoughts of college minded students.

The Stout Institute Alumni Association has raised funds to support several fine scholarships available to freshmen entering The Stout Institute in September.

The selection of the recipients of these scholarships are nominated by Stout Alumni out in the field where they contact students in the various schools. Application blanks are available from C. O. Froelich, chairman of the Alumni awards committee, 2125 S. 88th Street, West Allis 14, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Galbraith, 19 Truesdale Drive, Croton on the Hudson, N. Y., is the eastern member of the awards committee; and Peter M. Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Avenue, Huntington Park, California, represents the west coast.

Chairman Froelich is anxious to have applications sent to the committee as early as possible in the spring.

Application blanks were included in a recent mailing sent out by the Alumni office. This mailing also included election ballots. Returns are already beginning to come in.

FRATS TAKE FROSH TIME

Professor Holmes of Bowdoin College accused fraternities of being anti-intellectual and guilty of "grand larceny of freshmen's time....these intemperate demands upon his time not infrequently mean failure to pass one or more difficult courses." He praised the fraternities before the war when they boasted of abolishing "Hell Week," but now this problem, he said, is more flagrant than any time for twenty years.

A very slight exercise of ingenuity could yield a formula that would fulfill the purpose of all initiations (which is not the instruction of the young but the amusement of the almost as young), and that is this purpose could be served without ruining a crucial month of the initiates college career are the opinions of Professor Holmes. —Associated Collegiate Press

LATE STUDENTS PRAISED

According to the custom of a psychology professor at Purdue, the doors of the lecture room are locked when the bell rings, thus preventing the entrance of people who cannot seem to get there on time.

At a recent meeting of the class several civilian students arrived a fraction of a second too late to get in. Before long they were joined by more fellow students, and in practically no time the group numbered a dozen, including three sailors.

Much twisting of the door knob ensued but to no avail. The situation looked hopeless, but in the case of the sailors absenteeism meant demerits so something had to be done. After looking about, one member of the group discovered there was a door to the lecture room through the math office beside it, but this entrance was barricaded by filing cabinets.

That problem was soon solved when the fellows managed to move the cabinets. Then into the lecture room and to their seats trooped the determined twelve. Relenting at the sight of such eagerness, the prof decided they deserved an extra ten points for effort. —Associated Collegiate Press

M. U. LEADS IN VET STUDENTS

Minnesota university has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York university, University of Pittsburg, Texas university, University of Washington and Southern California.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Expenditures for education per pupil varied in 1939-1940 from an average of \$39.44 in the eight poorest states in the country to \$140.72 in the eight richest states, according to a Twentieth Century fund report.

STUDENT RECIEVES INTERESTING LETTER

Darjeeling, India
Feb. 17, 1946

Dear Kitty Ann—

It's a rainy day in India, as are 360 days out of every year here and I've been before a peculiar little native fireplace writing a combination diary and travelogue to practically everyone with whom I have ever had even a nodding acquaintance. I have intended to write to you for some time and suddenly news has accumulated and the time to write letters has presented itself.

After the 10 months with the Red Cross they finally saw things my way and gave me my annual leave. I am stationed in the Assom Valley and less 600 miles into Calcutta with a C-54 loaded with Colonels, Majors, Lieutenants, every rank of enlisted men, typewriters, canned Spam and Hershey bars—and one lone Red Cross Girl!

I spent two lovely days in Calcutta with friends, many of whom I hadn't seen since I came across. But in the third day the political parties of India started an uprising and what a display of mass ignorance and mob violence that proved to be. They broke every late glass window and looted every shop in the downtown section of Calcutta and it was definitely dangerous for all Europeans. You see, the Indians are fighting for home rule rather than British and this whole country is getting to be a regular powder keg. We were restricted to quarters for three days and I watched it all from the roof of the hostel where I stayed for the first two days but the third day I couldn't stand it any longer so I sneaked out of quarters and went down town. We were stopped a couple of times but nothing too serious happened. It's great sport dodging brick bats and stones—as long as they don't hit you. Two of us were with a tremendous GI who is a life guard at an American pool in Calcutta and he was of such a build that if he stood up and flexed his muscles twice half of India retreated without a murmur! At any rate we felt comparatively safe, even though we weren't really. We saw the riots first hand, anyway. Several Americans were injured before the M.P.'s could gather them all up and get them back into camp safely. The last I heard, about 25 natives had been killed and hundreds injured. On the night of the 3rd day they set fire to the tram depot (trolley barns) right beside our hostel and we had to move out at 2:00 A.M. to a near by army post. The next day they were still entertaining themselves by burning trams and European vehicles and snatching the shirts and ties from all British people they saw on the street. (I even heard of one incident where they took a British woman and spanked her bare bottoms right on the street) With my love for a few of the British I know over here I could have appreciated the incident, myself!

The novelty of wasting my good leave in the midst of stone throwers and fire bugs soon wore off and I was allowed to go under escort to the railway station and come to Darjeeling for a few days. Darjeeling is the location of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain peak and Kinchenjunga, the second highest range. This morning we got up at 4:30 and went up the mountain to watch the sun rise over Everest. It's a wonderful experience. Darjeeling is tucked into the side of the mountain at about 6500 ft. while Everest is some 9,000, I believe. Naturally, it's cold up here. The province of Tibet is only 60 miles from here so there are lots of Tibetan souvenirs sold here. They're fascinating, not only in idea, but in the amazingly intricate hand work and stone collection and mounting.

This afternoon we rode up into the mountains on horses and visited all sorts of strange native things. One of interest was a Buddhist Monastery. They are the wierdest things I ever hope to see. The Lama, or Monk, showed us through the place and explained it to us and encouraged us to donate before we could sign the visitors book. It's the first time I ever had to pay for my own autograph.

Miss Garthwaite

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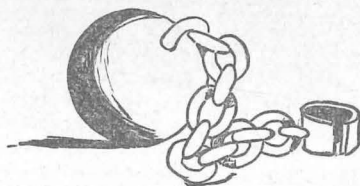
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New plans are in order for the Ball and Chain club under its new executive committee. Bill Anderson has been chosen as the chairman.

There are five other committees; the activities are to be taken care of by Bob and Pat Will; financial affairs by George and Marion Tinettei; Properties by Yasho Abe; membership, by Dan Cass and the refreshments will be taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stevens.

The plan of the club is to have one group activity a month for both the men and women and one afternoon gathering for the women alone.

Under the new plan the executive committee plans to have larger attendance, bigger and better parties.

MIKE WRITES TO PAT

TO:
Mr. Pat O'Toole
Dublin, Ireland

Dear Pat,

Sure and the freshmen did a wonderful job

At the pourin O' the tea!

'Twas in honor of St. Patrick,

Who was proud as he could be

As he watched them from the side lines

Friday after noon at three.

The blarney stood up true to form
As the hostesses, wearing the green,
Made sure each guest was made at ease

('Twas a sight you should have seen)

Olive was the one in charge—

She's the one that's tall and lean.

The Green Tea was a big success
I'm very proud to say.

Joan Wildner was the chairman

Of the grand affair that day.

The Memorial looked true Irish

In it's green and white display.

Top hat, clay pipe, and a doll in green
Made the center decoration,
That complimented refreshments
We ate with admiration.

While the pianist played

"Kilarny"

I went to Ireland in imagination.

So another Green Tea was nicely given

By the freshmen women at Stout,
I just had to write and tell you
What the whole thing was about.

Yours'
Micheal Shane

By this time you're probably beginning to feel like I do— Half of these jokes I've seen before and the other half I don't see yet.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

DATE WANTED

The night is fast approaching
We gals are tearing at our hair
The fellows need some coaching
On how to take a dare.

We've hinted in a million ways

We've tried each girlish trick

Our hero doesn't comprehend

He simply doesn't click.

Say, Dick, Jerry, Jim and Tom

Can't you understand?

All we gals-well all we want

Is a date to the JUNIOR PROM.

PROF LECTURES IN BED!

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

COLLEGE DIET FATAL TO RAT

To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State College, fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies. The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

TEACHERS AND GROOMS

Grooms at the Gulfstream Park, a race-track near Miami, went on strike not long ago for higher wages—and because the owners didn't dare risk the chance that there might be no horses on the track, the grooms won. They now get \$200 a month, plus sleeping quarters—which is the maximum salary paid to school-teachers in Dade county, Florida, in which

Miami is situated. A columnist in the Miami Herald comments:

"The groom, with-minimum salary of \$2,400 a year, doesn't need much education. He does what he's told by the trainer and knows how to curry a horse, apply liniment, bandages. He leads the horse off the track after a race.

The teacher, who must have a college degree, starts at \$1,400 a year and in 10 years can work up to a salary equal to that of the groom. His job is to shape the destinies of the nation, teach the children of America, dress neatly, set a good example, be looked upon as a leader."

Is this typical of American civilization? Do we as a people place a higher value on the services of a carrier of race horses than on those of the educators of our children? Isn't the situation complained of in Miami practically duplicated almost everywhere in the United States? Isn't it high time that Americans began changing their attitude toward the people who, next to our own parents, exert perhaps the greatest influence on our lives?

—Christian Science Monitor.

Reprinted from Wisconsin Journal of Education.

BORROWED BITS

As a result of recent faculty action a new course called "Colloquium on Important Books will be included in the 1946 catalog at Stevens Point State Teachers College. The course will include a group reading and discussion of eight complete books of eight different authors from the Greek era to the present.

....The Pointer

Definite plans are being made for a summer term consisting of two six weeks periods at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota. Departments with the greatest number of registrations were business administration, English, chemistry, and mathematics.

....The Gustavian Weekly

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INTRAMURALS

by R A

Team	%	W	L
Badgers	85	5	1
Buckeyes	85	5	1
Hoosiers	75	4	2
Hawkeyes	60	3	2
Wolverines	50	3	3
Boilermakers	40	2	3
Maroons	33	1	2
Wildcats	18	1	5
Gophers	14	1	6

Things sure can change in a weeks time. Badgers and Buckeyes are now fighting for first place, with the Hoosiers bringing up a close third. Our Wildcats came through with the requested game, so here is another plea, "Be nice kitties and win the next five." Ever since Jim's car broke down, the gophers seem to have broken down too. What's the matter can't you get it in high gear?

Just so you don't begin to think the only sport in the INTRAMURALS is basketball here are some of the others that are soon to get under way. Coach Johnson is calling for all men with a desire for competitive exercise to come out for any of the following intramural sports: boxing, badminton, table tennis, archery.

TRAVEL FROM EAU CLAIRE TO MILWAUKEE VIA AIR

Two representatives of Northwest Airlines from Minneapolis, Lee Smith and Dale Merrick met Tuesday March 12 with Mayor G. Donald Barnes, councilman Orville G. Christianson, councilman Harold E. House, and corporation counsel John B. Fleming of Eau Claire to draw up a new contract for twenty-four hour per day operation from Eau Claire municipal airport according to the EAU CLAIRE LEADER.

Previously Northwest Airlines had offered a contract which was not entirely satisfactory to the city. It was hoped that at the Tuesday, March 12, meeting a contract satisfactory to the airlines and the city could be drawn up.

Twenty-four hour per day service is proposed from Eau Claire to Milwaukee and Chicago.

ANNE FORCK HONORED WITH SHOWER

Dorothy and Louise Hobart were hostesses at a kitchen shower on March 16 for Anne Forck ('28) who will soon marry John Garner of Bloomington, Wisconsin.

Miss Forck completed her training to be a dietitian at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. Some of the places she held positions are Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., Veterans Hospital, Augusta, Maine, and Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, Michigan.

She has been one of the most active members of the Detroit Alumni group. It has become traditional that the group meet in Dearborn, Michigan once a year. One of the meetings will be especially remembered was a complete tour of the hospital including the diet kitchens and operating rooms.

All the club members wish Miss Forck luck in her new homemaking career and hope she will come back to Detroit once in a while and drop in on some of the alumnae meetings.

GREIBER ELECTED A V A PRESIDENT

Many Stout Alumni will be greatly pleased to learn of the election of Clarence L. Greiber of Madison, Wisconsin, to the position of president of the American Vocational association. Mr. Greiber is state director of vocational and adult education, and is well known on the campus of Stout Institute.

STOUT FLYERS WATCH THE WEATHER

Members of the Stout Flyer's club are keeping a watchful eye on the weather these days. The flyers hope to get into the air as soon as local landing areas dry up, according to the club president, Mr. Gene Miller. The Flyers have already bought 50 hours of advanced time in a piper cub, property of Mr. Lloyd Elligson, local airplane owner. Although all flying time, available to the club at present has been bought by members, it is expected that another block of 50 more hours will be available after the first block has been used.

Active members of the club are Miller, Masek, Sanders, Barid, Schar, Cameron, Goodrich, Cass, Dyke, Brusen, Rudow, Melrose, and Miss Jean Herring.

The Stout Flying club organized this year with the primary purpose of gaining opportunities through working as a unit that the individual flyer has not been offered in Menomonie. Already the club has been able to purchase flying time at a better

HAVE A DRINK ON THE S S A CANDIDATES

You reach for the door handle just as you would any other day of the week since you came this fall, but wait a minute—what is this you see on the window? Hmm, a campaign sign for an S S A candidate. You read it carefully and then proceed.

You are thirsty so you go to the bubbler in the hall, bend down and— a sign glares you straight in the eye. Naturally you read this one too, and probably smile at it. Then remembering why you were out there, take a drink and go on your merry way.

When it comes to traveling to the fourth floor, you instinctively walk over to the elevator and ring the

bell. Wondering what floor the elevator is on, you look up to the indicator and see instead—that's right, another campaign sign. This one has four names on instead of the usual one, and as the elevator goes up and down an arrow points to each name.

Posters are also in the usual places in the halls. Big and small, colored paper and plain, and snappy slogans all make for interesting reading and comments. Many a brain must have been given a healthy workout thinking of the best wording for the poster that is plugging his or her candidate for S S A.

rate than is available to other flyers in this area.

Cameron, Shanks, and Cass have been appointed to an executive committee, to work on future plans.

The city of Menomonie has not proposed a municipal airport. However, Mr. Lloyd Elligson, attorney of Menomonie has gone ahead with plans of his own.

The airport proposed by Mr. Elligson is located about two miles from the campus. It is the field adjacent to the 'Pick Nick point road, just off highway 12.

Mr. Elligson has leased the land, and plans to begin this week, leveling the field and erecting a four plane hangar there.

Only students of The Stout Institute are eligible for membership in the club.

WAITING FOR A TROLLEY?

Many song-writers have earned a living by penning lyrics on the inspiring topic, "home." If the modern lyric would compose on this domestic topic today, the music-world might soon become desolate.

Scores of songs might have been transcribed differently if the composers were aware of what we know now. For example: "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen As Soon As You Find a Home," "The Sun Used To Shine on My Old Kentucky Home," or "Home, Home is in the Range Until I Find a House." The most sentimental and dear to all of us is, "Mid Pleasures and Palaces Wherever We Roam be it Ever so Humble there is No Place".

Veterans are performing all they can to produce domiciles for their families. Many efforts of the returning servicemen are in vain and their broods remain without abode.

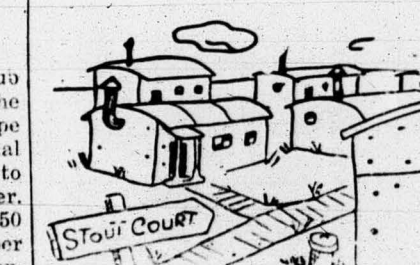
In Chicago a scrap dealer, Frank Steiner, brought 250 ex-soldiers out of their misery. How did he achieve this? By placing on sale, only to veterans, 250 out of date streetcars for use as a temporary solution to the housing problem.

Mr. Steiner acquired the streetcars from the Chicago Surface Lines. The ingenious scrap dealer sold them, minus the wheels, for \$350. The veterans and their wives were so enthusiastic over the streetcar homes that Steiner received twice the number of orders he could supply!

First purchasers were James Nykodem, recently discharged after four years in the Army, and his wife Elsie, both 32, who will set up housekeeping in their car.

Elsie was enthusiastic over plans to transform the trolley into a three-room bungalow including kitchen, bedroom and living room. The Nykodem plan to place the car on a concrete foundation and have the trolley lighted and heated by an electrical system built into the car.

Don't get too enthusiastic houseless families—Menomonie never had trolleys!



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

We haven't had much traffic around Stout Court. It seems the mud isn't quite adapted to the busy activity of our community. We certainly hope we haven't lost the favor of our ice-man and milkman, because they have to carry their products all the way in from the main road. That's a long way, and we're very thankful that they're so conscientious.

We managed to obtain a few more truck-loads of cinders, and we're putting them to good use. Don Flanagan the maintenance chairman of the

council, laid out a small parking lot near the entrance of the Court. Now it's all filled-in with cinders and we've carried out our policy of having a place for everything.

Thanks to Jacques Beers in house number 12, we now have a community mailbox, and a very fancy one at that. Now the mailman brings the mail to the gate, and we take turns delivering it to the various houses. As I have previously mentioned, this will be a temporary arrangement until the mailman gets permission from Washington to deliver the mail to the individual houses. Yes, it certainly pays to live in a community of industrial arts men, for their skill and abilities afford opportunity to have practically everything we need.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

The family of Tom and June King rates as our number one family this week. Both of them hail from Springfield, Massachusetts where they attended the same high school and church group, and eventually were married there in October 1942.

Many of you undoubtedly know Tom as a former student here at Stout. He attended three and a half years here before going into the army. Upon entering the army he went to Fort Amador in the Panama Canal Zone where he recieved his basic training. He also was stationed at Fort Clayton in Panama for a total of 20 months. Upon returning to the states, he was stationed at Fort Davis, North Carolina, Farmingdale Army Air Base, and Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He served the remainder of his over seas duty in the European Theatre of Operations where he was assigned to the 16th Armored Field Artillery of the 9th Armored Division. He remained with that outfit from March 1945 to November, 1945 when he returned once again to the United States. Tom was discharged on the 8th of December last year.

At school Tom belongs to Alpha Psi Omega and the Stout Symphonic Singers in addition to the extra-circular activities of family life.

LOCALS

Eileen and Jean Dillman spent the weekend visiting parents in Minneapolis.

Bette Schellin spent the past weekend in Milwaukee.

Philea Elliot spent the weekend visiting her parents at Boscobel, Wis.

Liz Hanson spent the past weekend at her home in Hartland, Wis.

Betty Miller, Marge Thull, Shirley Erickson and Alice McVicar, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. McVicar's home, at Sand Lake, Wis.

Inspecting officer: "Do your underclothes fit you satisfactorily?"

Rotcy: "The undershirt is O.K. sir, but the shorts are a bit snug under the armpits."

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RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Love Me and I've Got The World On A String. Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former



Woody Herman

shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and fantastic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings Love Me, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, Little Jazz Boogie. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, Embraceable You.

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—Oh! What It Seemed To Be and Day By Day. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).



Frank Sinatra

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in The Bells of St. Mary's, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, I'm Always Chasing Rain-



Harry James

bows. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, Baby, What You Do To Me, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of Warsaw Concerto. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, A Love Like This, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

SYMPHONY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)

HUMORESQUE—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

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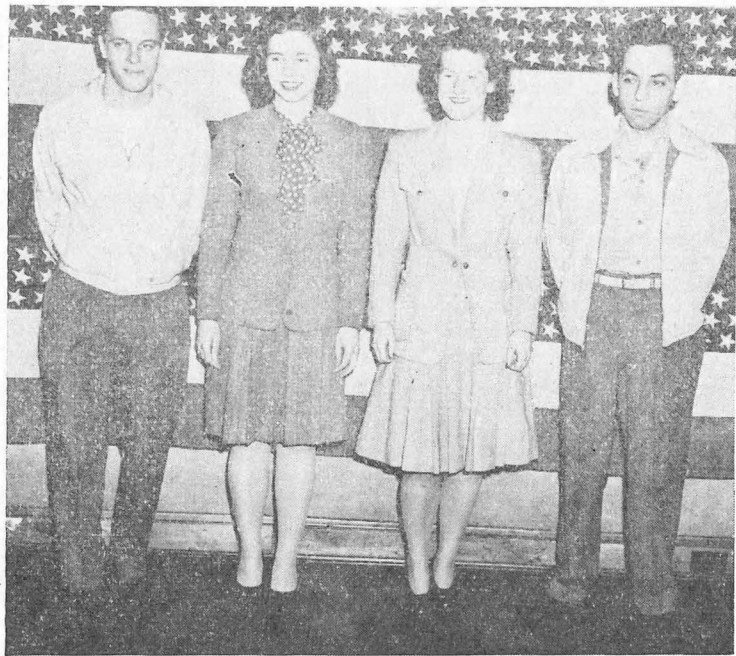
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ANSHUS JEWELRY

NEW S S A OFFICERS ARE ELECTED



Richard Mc Kinney (far right) defeated Bernard Baetson (far left) in the race for S S A prexy.

Carol Widder (2nd from left) won over Alice Mc Vicar (2nd from right) for the office of S S A vice prexy.

March 21, the first day of spring, was a big event at The Stout Institute with the election of the new S S A officers. Between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, the first floor hall of the Home Economics building was the scene of great excitement and much secrecy. One gave his name, had it checked off the list of Stout students, and received a ballot.

The former S S A officers were Frank Dummman, president; Esther Larson, vice-president; Marjorie Eldred, secretary; Marjorie Powers, treasurer.

On the ballot, one found the following candidates: Treasurer, Roland Kehrberg, sophomore, charter member of the Sigmas, member of the football squad. Donald McKibben, junior, member of the F O B fraternity, and basketball team.

Secretary: Alice Froeba, sophomore, member of the W.A.A. Norma Nelson, freshman, Stoutonia staff member. Marjorie Thull, sophomore, 1945 homecoming queen, treasurer of Home Economics club, and a member

of the Philomathean Literary society.

Vice-president: Alice McVicar, sophomore, secretary of the Home Economics club, representative of the student governing board, and member of the Philomathean society. Carol Widder, sophomore, member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, member of the Pallas Athene society.

For President: Bernard Baetson, junior, charter member of the Sigmas, president of the Sigmas, representative of the student governing board. Richard Mc Kinney, junior, vice-president of the junior class, president of the KFS fraternity.

No news of the election results were announced until Friday, March 22, at noon when the Stoutonia was published. Richard Mc Kinney was elected president of the S S A, Carol Widder as vice-president, Marjorie Thull as secretary, and Donald McKibben as treasurer. The new S S A officers will take over their duties on April 1 in the S S A office on first floor of the Home Economics building.

SPRING TOUR DESTINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Two Day Tour Announced For April 8 And 9 And Three Day Tour For May 12, 13, And 14

Stout Institute's loss will be some other city's gain on April 8 and 9 when Mr. Harold Cooke takes the Stout Symphonic Singers on their annual spring tour.

This year the concert tour will be cut down to two days because of the shortage in rooming facilities. The Albert hotel in Albert Lea, Minnesota will house the choir and orchestra on their two day trip.

Eighty-six people including the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout orchestra will charter two buses to make the trip. This year the group will go over the same circuit as the choir made in 1940.

If you were to drop in at the St. Paul's Central high school auditorium in St. Paul, Minnesota on April 8 at 10:50 a.m., you would hear a concert in progress by the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout orchestra. At 3:00 p.m. the same day the auditorium at Fairbault, Minnesota will be the scene of the Stout Symphonic Singers concert.

On April 9 you would find the singers eating breakfast in Albert Lea, Minnesota, and getting ready for a concert to be given at 11:00 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Along with the concert to be given at 2:00 p.m. in Austin, Minnesota, the choir has some other plans consisting of a tour through the Hormel plant located there. Mr. Cooke realized how thrilled the veterans would be to learn how their favorite meat, Spam, is made.

On May 12, 13, and 14, Waukesha, Wisconsin, will be the scene of the first state convention to be held in two years by the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan, president of the club, invited Mr. Cooke to bring the Stout Symphonic Singers to the convention to give a concert and also act as a nucleus for the all-state chorus. Mrs. Dougan also invited Mr. Cooke to be the guest conductor of the All-State Women's chorus. The trip is being greatly anticipated by the choir.

GREENLEE IS WINNER OF HE CLUB ELECTION

SOUND FILM SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

"Assignment: Tomorrow" is the name of the sound film to be shown at assembly on Wednesday, April 3. Distributed by the National Education association, the film presents the place and the importance of the teacher in American life.

"Assignment: Tomorrow" is the story of the more than 800,000 teachers in this country. The significance of the work of teachers as individuals and in organizations is presented. The cast of characters consists of real teachers working on the job of education. The film brings home the fact that the teacher has many responsibilities and performs many duties beyond the four walls of the classroom. How the teacher, through organization, becomes part of an effective group wherever action is needed in behalf of better education and better teaching conditions, is shown. "Assignment: Tomorrow" also describes the relationship of the local, state, and national professional organizations, presents the program of the National Education association, and tells what the united organizations are doing for youth, teachers, and for education, in the United States.

Brought home in a forceful manner is the fact that teaching is an exciting profession and second to none in importance. Teachers will experience new pride in the teaching profession. Capable young people will be encouraged to consider teaching as a career. Students of teacher education institutions will be inspired anew in the profession for which they are preparing. Laymen will be impressed with the significance of education in our nation's life. Appealing both to intellect and emotion, the film shows how teachers do work of first importance.

"Assignment: Tomorrow" is the first documentary film that has been made dealing with the American teacher, portraying him and his work in a well balanced manner.

Thompson, Melville, Cox Fill Vice Prexy, Secretary And Treasurer Offices

Returns from the Home Economics club election are in. The newly elected officers are: President-elect: Jean Greenlee, sophomore, member of the Glee club, Tower staff, and Pallas Athene society.

Vice President: Joan Thompson, junior, member of orchestra and band, member of Stoutonia staff, treasurer of band, treasurer of S M A society. Secretary: Helen Melville, sophomore, Y W C A, Philomathean society pledge. Treasurer: Margaret Cox, junior, member of Y W C A, I R C, and desk editor on Stoutonia staff.

Other candidates for the election held in the first floor corridor of the H E building Wednesday, March 27 were: for president-elect: Alice McVicar and Adele Anderson. For Vice-president: Carol Widder, and Ruth Klinner. For secretary: Shirley Wassen and Phyllis Hoffman. For Treasurer: Ruth Newman and Miriam TeBeest.

The newly elected officers will take office at the beginning of the fourth quarter of the current year, for a term of one year. The office of president will be filled by Mary Ann Dodge, the president elect of last year's election.

Only Home Ec. club members, who have paid their dues, were allowed to vote.

JUNIORS ELECT PROM KING

Members of the junior class will hold an election of the prom king to reign at the junior prom May 11, on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at 4:50 p.m.

In former years the president of the junior class automatically became prom king, but at the present time the class is officiated by Pat Telford so plans are being made to elect some junior man to reign as king of the first prom at Stout since the war.

A FRESHMAN TO BE GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

A man or woman in the freshmen class will be nominated by a faculty committee for a free scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Shelby Michigan, for a period of two weeks. The scholarship is offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis which will pick the successful candidates from nominations supplied by committees of colleges and universities in the western, midwestern, and southern parts of the United States. The camp for women will be held July 29 to August 11, and the camp for men will be held August 12 to August 25. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation expense to and from the camp is to be taken care of by the student.

Pat Telford attended the camp when she was a freshman. Again this year there is an opportunity for a student from Stout to attend the camp.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, and on Stony Lake, with opportunities for sailing and swimming. All students live in tents.

According to the announcement of the Danforth Foundation courses are given in religious ideals, leadership principles and leadership practice, and personal enrichment. The announcement further states that the candidate "must be under the age of 21 years of age, shall have won, even in the freshman year, the esteem of faculty and students, and shall be a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus".

Students interested may see Mr. Stephan, room 34 I.E. building.

CATALOG IS IN PRODUCTION

The 1946-47 Stout catalog will be ready for circulation sometime this spring, according to W. R. Baker, head of the printing department at Stout. "The annual catalog, which contains a thorough coverage of the school's curriculum, plus a listing and description of each course offered at Stout Institute, has been hampered due to existing shortages of materials", said Mr. Baker. "The production and release of this year's catalog will be somewhat delayed because there is no binding space available to take care of this important part of the work." Copy for the catalog was formulated by the curriculum committee and the deans. Certain revisions will be found in the coming issue.



Saturday	W A A Sports Night—Gym
Monday	Beginning of Fourth Quarter
	5:00 Intersociety Meeting—122
	5:00 S S S—Auditorium
	7:00 Intramural Basketball—
	7:15 Phi U—Social Room
	7:15 Arts and Crafts—Mr. Wigen's Office
	7:30 W A A—Gym
Tuesday	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
	7:00 Band—Auditorium
	7:00 Intramural Basketball—Gym
	7:00 Intramural Basketball—
	7:00 Student Government—122
Wednesday	11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
	3:30 Phi U Tea—Harvey Memorial
	5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
	6:30 S T S—Printshop
	7:00 S S S—Auditorium
Thursday	5:00 Y W C A—Club Room
	5:00 Philo's—122
	5:00 Hype—Social Room
	7:15 Home Ec. Club—411
Friday	8:00 I R C—Dr. Stephan's
Sunday	4:00 S S S Concert—Auditorium

4TH QUARTER ASSIGNMENTS ANNOUNCED

R. A. Wigen, supervisor of student teaching, explains what he says is not a new plan of operation for student teachers.

The plan for the fourth quarter, April first through May, will consist of the following three divisions:

1. Comprehensive general shops—The purpose of this shop is to give teachers practical experience in the teaching of more than one area of work at the same time. This is a common practice of junior high schools at the present time.

2. Unit general shops—This group will offer an especially broad range of activities in teaching of one area.

3. Unit shops—Teaching in one specified area will be stressed in this division. The only exception being with tenth grade general metal class.

"It is the first time since the second year of the war that a sufficient number of teachers have been enrolled for these courses," Mr. Wigen stated. The plan is to have student teachers practice in pairs, each having his own chosen area of work.

There are now fourteen classes in operation with a total attendance of three hundred boys.

The classes for the new quarter have been arranged and are assigned as follows:

- Seventh grade
- Comprehensive general shops
 - 1. Graphic Arts—Paul Erickson
 - Metal—Bill Anderson
 - 2. Graphic Arts—R. J. Rogstad
 - Metal—Bill Masek
- Eighth Grade
- Comprehensive general shops
 - 1. Metal—John Ricelli
 - Leather—Everetts and Mort
 - 2. Graphic Arts—L. Mueller
 - Woodwork—R. W. Battenberg

(Continued on page 5)

NINE S T S PLEDGES ARE INITIATED



Retiring SSA Prexy, Frank Dummman climaxing career, proves printers' paddle properly placed promotes pedagogical progress. "Zeke" Prust, prominent paddle pusher, places paddle properly.

Nine eager, yet not altogether happy, S T S pledges gathered in the print shop Wednesday evening, March 21, to be initiated into the Stout Typographical society. The S T S initiation, notorious for its turbulence, climaxed a strenuous "hell week" which included wearing of the traditional "funny paper" hat, printing attractive cards for Stout students, and numerous other assigned duties.

As the pledges nervously waited, they were given tests designed to determine the extent of their knowledge of printing and graphic arts. Upon completion of the exam, each pledge was escorted to the initiation room by sergeant-at-arms Zeke Prust where the candidate was presented to the organization by a master printer. Following presentation, each candidate proceeded to "sweat it out" before an examining board made up of Mr. Baker, Mr. Carlsen, Lothar Mueller, Richard Brown, and Giles Woolf.

Climaxing this examination and other "pride punishing" ordeals, the pledges were herded away to await the decision of the board. Following deep deliberation, the society welcomed successful candidates into the S T S and ordered their presence at the formal initiation to be held Wednesday, April 3. The successful candidates are: Paul Erickson, Donald McKibben, Edward Burns, Bruce Cameron, Frank Dummman, Frank Clark, Herbert Wendt, and Frank Wendt, and James Timmerman.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945

Member

1946

Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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LOOK INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL AND SEE JUNE

The three-quarter's mark has at last rolled around and students raise a sigh of relief. What exploits, adventures, achievements or enterprises lay ahead for them? What hazards, perils, risks and dangers will be strewn in the path?

If one possessed an insight into the future, numerous incidents might be prevented. But then, where would the suspense in living be? Wouldn't it be a drab world if everyone knew that anything and everything undertaken would turn out for the best? What are some of the details one could forget during the last quarter if he had this longer for insight?

The dazzling women of Stout Institute could dress as sloppily as they preferred, never change. Why? Simply because the wise women know whether or not they would have dates or attract the male. There is no object in wasting precious time being coy, brilliant and beautiful when the wonderful women know they are going to get their objectives anyway—namely, men.

The scholarly pupils of the college would no longer have to probe volumes to enlighten their knowledge thirsting minds. The reason? Because their intuition has all ready informed them of the future knowledge so why bother going over the same thing twice.

The last quarter of school cannot be foretold. All know what is going to happen but not the incidents surrounding the situation.

The Spring formal will be held May 11. Who's going to be your date? How are you going to go about asking her—how are you going to go about snaring him? Are you up on your tactics? Will you enjoy the formal? Answer to these questions lie in the crystal ball.

The choir tour arrives in April.

Will you help make the tour a success? How will the different audiences react to your music? Will you find places to sleep out of town? Will your absence from classes be hard to make up? You will soon find out!

Spring graduation, the envied activity of many freshmen. The long-sought objective of learned Seniors. Will you be nervous as you proudly cross the stage? Will your parents be able to attend the exercises? Is there a position in sight for you next year? We all wish our age'd seniors luck.

The end of the school year is coming in view with the thrills of parties and miseries of finals. But don't worry, you'll all pull through!

HAVE A BRIDGE MITT

What am I doing besides just going to school? Many students at Stout Institute will passively say, "nothing" as they seat themselves comfortably for another hand of bridge down in our newly acquired student union while others wander the halls, bored with it all, and not even having enough interest to do daily assignments. These are the idle students who never really enjoy life because their world is too small. The most important things in the lives of such people are in getting by with doing as little as possible so there will be more time to sit. These are the hangers-on who when in a strange crowd, brag about their school, never recalling the fact that a mere handful of students have made it what it is.

In asking the idle students what they are in school for and what they are learning usually rates a shrug of the shoulders. The mere fact that one is in college means he has the ability and a desire, no matter how casual, to learn. Each thing a person does in life is a learning experience—yes, even and most of all, the thing we enjoy doing and call fun. Knowing how to play bridge is a learning experience but after while it becomes a mere habit. Results: nothing gained.

The Stout Institute offers a wide variety of activities in which pupils can participate. Some are social, others stress sports, many serve the school, others are educational. Some day, and it ought to be today, each one of us should think about our actual interests and abilities so we can make them count. Before long, it will be too late and we shall have fallen into an old familiar rut, complacency and old age, without having demonstrated to our fellow students that we can do something for ourselves and others.

Meet The Prof

Margret E. Harper, the home economics education instructor often seen guiding students and teachers on the western end of the second floor is the professor in review this week. She was born and raised on a farm in Kansas, attended 8 years in a one room rural school, and rode five miles to a high school.

Miss Harper recieved her B. S. degree at the Kansas State college where she received her M. A. degree in 1943.

Before coming to Stout, Miss Harper had three different positions, one of which was in the rural school she previously attended. The other two were in high schools in Ionia and Glasco, Kansas.

Miss Harper's work here at Stout is supervision of the teacher training program.

Miss Harper belong's to or is associated with the following:
Delta Kappa Gamma, Wisconsin

Educational Association, Y W C A member of advisory board, adviser for Wesley League, State and National Vocational Associations, State and National Home Economics Association.

Traveling experiences, says Miss Harper, were limited to the United States. Her main interest is that of collecting any and all types of cook books. Miss Harper says she has had many but common experiences. Among them is the time she was teaching a boys class in home ec, when one of the students tried to knead muffins and another wiped



MISS HARPER

dishes on the lunch cloth. Then there was the time she drove to high school—once the horses ran away and another time the mule kicked the windshield out of their Ford. While teaching at Glasco High school, she supervised student teachers from Kansas State College.

Miss Harper has always been interested in Home Economics but always thought she would work in the institutional rather than the educational aspect.

When asked about her work at Stout, Miss Harper replied, "I have been very much impressed with the thoroughness of training that the Stout Institute gives; I'm thoroughly convinced that the training here is outstanding and comparable to the best."

SIGN UP FOR TURKEY DINNER AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Congregational students association will meet on Sunday, March 31, at 5:00 P. M. for nothing less than a turkey supper, and games and fun for all. The party will take place at the Congregational church on the corner of 5th and Wilson.

Ann Hart, Shirley Wasseen, and Bill Bottomley will be in charge of songs and games.

In order that there may be plenty of turkey for all, students planning to attend this party are asked by the food committee to sign on the poster in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

BOOTS ON LAST LEG

A pair of good stadium boots, size 6, has been left at the Home Management house. Owner please call for them immediately, or they will be given to the clothing drive.

Man (having given up his seat in the street car): "I beg your pardon."
Girl: "I didn't speak!"
Man: "Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said thank you."—The Raquet.

Too often when you tell a secret it goes in one ear and in another.—The Raquet



THE ROBIN

Being a bird, the Robin just can't understand the ways of men. The Stout Institute campus has been off on a tangent recently. Rumors have it that the cause is FOB and KFS hell week.

The KFS pledges all have trusty paddles ready. The paddles must be signed by each KFS member, and the price is one swat (no holds barred) in the most strategic spot. Incidentally, I think this one is rare. Ben Sanders sprained his wrist while wielding a paddle on a lowly gledge. Serves him right. Beards are evident on the lower section of pledges countenances. Does it scratch? Ask Muggs Hanson (Leopold's is no feather duster). The dormitories were serenaded last week including an appropriate? ? ? number by Ken Schank.

The FOB pledges look quite dashing with derbies, bow ties, and T-shirts. Walt Cave's shoes have never shone like they do now. They should with seven shoe shiners at his call. Measuring tomb stones is another project. Difficult? ? A little, when it's done at night by the illumination of matches. Cheer-up. The worst is yet to come.

Where North meets South, Don McKibben was takin' in that Kentucky drawl Friday night and getting taken, in.

Toby Hendrickson managed to squeeze out time enough from pledging to take Milly Johnson out.

Norma Nelson and Shirley Erickson were paged at 3 a.m. Saturday morning at their respective dormitories. Those boys are better than an alarm clock. The whole dorm awoke.

Zeke Prust shows no favorites. One night Miss Aasmundrud, the next Miss Dodge. You may be called upon for some fast explanations in German, Zeky boy—

Dusold says: "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what he's been thinking about all winter."

With spring comes spring cleaning, and Phil Christy has just received the brush-off. Does he worry? Nay, nay. Not with Jean Sterner around.

Gordy Snoeyenbos put in a surprise appearance at Menomonie and Eichelberger hall last Saturday evening. Missing was his traveling partner of the last few months, Spagetti. Our friend Joe is working in Chicago now and has grown a mustache. Wait until next fall!!

Question of the week to Ila Sautter by Christy (with his eyebrows raised he inquires) "Is that your steady boyfriend now?" Third party: Gilley.

We understand Toby ran into a little opposition in meeting his pledge requirements for the FOB.

M. J. Spaulding and Eddy Saxhaug. It all started with the Inter-Society ball—and now it has progressed rapidly. Those cafe lines are so-o-o romantic.

Jack Wenstadt managed to get his car clean last Sunday by handing Bernice Johnson a sponge and a pail of water. Results: Amazingly shiny. Weather next day: Exceedingly rainy.

Corsages

To welcome a friend
as a "going away" gift
Remembrance of
Birthdays, and
Special occasions

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

270-W 817 Broadway

STERLING SILVER
CHARM BRACELETS

25¢ PLUS TAX BRACELETS

25¢ PLUS TAX CHARMS

Golden Rule
Variety Store

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Anita Bronken is back in school. Dick Brown is doing his best to make Stout interesting.

The Easter parade will be very colorful this year judging from the clothes bought this weekend in the cities. Joy Erickson and Del Anderson were among those who came back with new ensembles.

Some enormous pussy-willows are adorning the mantle of room 12—courtesy of Joy and—

Genevieve Goff was all smiles when she came in Sunday night.

Helen Tirpak and Vernetta Eslinger just couldn't find Dayton's on the avenue it was located on for years. Next time girls, look across the street before inquiring!

Another first for an airplane ride: Betty Stahl on Sunday afternoon.

Hiking and bicycling, lounging in the sun and enapping 4 or 5 rolls of film are ever welcome signs of spring. Cameras and sunshine love each other as wds noticed Sunday afternoon on the T H lawn.

The living room at dear old Tainter, is temporarily converted into a music room before dinner by choir members. One finger piano playing helps in learning parts.

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD FINAL PARTY

Philomathean socitey held a final rushing party which was a progressive dinner on Friday, March 22, at five-thirty o'clock. The Philos and the rushees gathered at the apartment of Miss Hazel Van Ness, society advisor, for cocktails and then walked to the LaCorte Cafe for dinner. The dinner menu consisted of: creamed chicken in shells; escalloped potatoes, frozen peas; fruit salad; rolls; sherbet; and coffee. At 7:30 the Philos and rushees dashed between rain drops into cars which took them to the Thomas home where the dessert course was served. The dessert consisted of cream puff shells filled with ice cream and hot chocolate sauce poured over the top, salted almonds, and coffee. After the dinner rummy was played by the women. First prize went to Pat Aughnay, second prize to Ardis Stageman, and the "booby prize" to Arlyss Van Ranst. At 9:30 the party ended and the Philomathean rushing parties were ended for this year.

Orpheum

3 Days—Thurs. Mar. 28

Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy and
Edw. Everett Horton

LADY ON A TRAIN

News—Traveltalk—News

3 Days—Sunday, Mar. 31

MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30

Fred MacMurray and
Marguerite Chapman

PARDON MY PAST

Sports—Cartoon—News

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 3-4

Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr

VACATION FROM
MARRIAGE

Travel—News—Novelty

Grand

4 Days—Thurs. Mar. 28

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY

Chapter 1 "THE SCARLET HORSEMAN"

World News

3 Days—Mon. Apr. 1

Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore

EARL CARROL'S VANITIES

(Shown at 8:30 p.m. Only)

2nd FEATURE HIT

Buster Crabbe in

PRAIRIE RUSTLERS

(Shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.)

World News

JAEGER'S

"Oven Fresh" Bakery Products.

At Your Favorite Grocer

or

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

321 Main Street Phone 469W

MENOMONIE FURNISHES MUCH RECREATION

Students at Stout have a large selection of sporting activities to take advantage of. Not only are there places for these activities in the school but also in the city. So if your caught saying "I wish I had something to do over the week-end" you can only blame yourself for being bored. Just take a look at the big list of activities you can take part in.

In varsity sports in the school there are football and swimming in the fall, basketball, boxing and swimming in the winter, and baseball, golf and tennis in the spring. Stout is very fortunate in having a very good swimming pool. Students who neglect to take advantage of the varsity sports for which they qualify are really cheating themselves.

Today no physical education and athletic program is considered complete unless it includes a comprehensive offering of intramural activities. Stout certainly provides a large selection as to intramural sports. In winter there is basketball, archery, swimming, indoor track, badminton, table tennis, baseball darts, and shuffle board. Spring, which is just around the corner, brings softball, tennis, golf, outdoor track, horse-shoes, archery, and swimming. This program is subject to modification. It is your program, and you select the activities you wish and enjoy them to the utmost.

This locality provides excellent hiking territory and a large percentage of the students take advantage of this. Several years ago organized hiking was present at the school, and it is hoped that soon this organized hiking can be started up again. In winter, students can take advantage of the toboggan and ski slides which have been built in Wakanda Park. This Park also provides excellent picnic grounds for the summer months.

Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 the students can use the swimming pool or the gym. The swimming on Saturday afternoons is supervised. Also at these hours on Saturday the gym is available. The gym and all equipment are available on basis of individual-dual-or team sports.

The aim of our physical education at Stout is to provide skilled leadership and adequate facilities that will afford the individual or group an opportunity to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and satisfying, and socially sound.

DISNEY-DOODLING A NEW FAD

School daze—and no wonder—what with 'Disney-doodles'. What is 'Disney doodling'? It's a way of using all of those lovable characters in embroidery or applique to dress up your old clothes or to make your new ones so original that they'll rate a line in the gossip column of your school paper.

'Disney-doodling' started when the Simplicity Pattern Company made these figures available for the first time in transfers, appliques and patterns. From that moment on, the whole Disney family started going to school. Now they come into class one at a time applied in a huge motif on the back of coke jackets or they come in, in groups, running willy-nilly across the back and front and down the sleeves of swagger coats. They've gone to girl's heads—perching proudly on the tails of stocking caps. They've stolen onto pockets of skirts and jackets and have ambushed jacket lapels as conversation pieces. They've blossomed forth on tops of mittens and swing bravely from school bags. It's the era of higher education for the Disney family—they love school and school loves them.

The transfers are as simple as A B C. You merely buy your assortment—figure out where you want to use them and on what—and that done, press them on with a hot iron and embroider over the outline.



BALL AND CHAIN—CLANG

March ninth turned out to be an evening of very enjoyable entertainment for the members of the ball and chain club. The club has its "Pot Luck" supper in the tea room with very successful results.

Each couple brought either a hot dish, salad, pie, cookies or pickles, so the food varied greatly with a satisfying amount for everyone.

Hap Roen was in charge of the first part of the entertainment for the evening. To begin with, little stunts were arranged and played on the faculty. Then prizes were given for the couples married the longest and shortest time. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiggins won the prize for being married longest, they have been married 17 years. The couple winning the prize for the shortest marriage was Bob and Ellen Desmarias who have been married only 7 weeks.

Following this entertainment and the supper, the men and women played bunco. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Three prizes were given for this game. Margaret Brown won first, Dave Barnard won second and the "boobie" prize was won by Bob Desmarias.

The members of the Ball and Chain club came to this party with enthusiasm. The tea room was completely filled with members of the club. Judging from the sound of laughter and conversation at the party, it was a great success.

SORRY THE BOOK'S OUT.

Have you ever been in the mood to study? Sometimes this almost extinct feeling permeates a student. Where do the would-be professors scurry to exercise the fervent desire? That's right, to the bookworm's delight, the college library. Let's shadow scholar "Joe" into the scholastic paradise behind the swinging doors. "Joe's" first headache is finding a place to sit. The library has a capacity of tables and chairs but the tables and chairs are more overcrowded with reference books than students. A portion of two tables is occupied by large dictionaries, two studying desks must be shared with encyclopedias and three tables are dominated by the Reader's guide and World Almanacs.

If a prospective scholar is lucky enough to find a place to sit in the mental gymnasium, it doesn't mean he is assured of table space. With eight wisdom-seeking students, accompanied by pens, ink bottles, pencils, note-books, and purses more than fill a reading table originally designed to accommodate six people.

Being one of the more fortunate pace setters, student "Joe" has found a vacant table space. Where to put the equipment for knowledge-chasing is the next puzzle "Joe" must solve. "Joe's" dilemma is brought to a close by crawling under the table and neatly throwing the extra books on top of the already jumbled mass of laborer's notebooks.

"Joe" has been informed that textbooks are really a necessity and are quite simple to obtain. Didn't the librarian tell him the first day of school "Fill in a yellow slip and you may keep it for two hours." That means, of course, "Joe" can't be too particular which book he gets. Texts are often quite scarce in the library. For example: "Psychology and Life" by Dr. Ruch is the textbook most often used by the psychology instructor. There are twelve "Psychology and Life" books in the library and more than ten times that number of psychology students. The future psychologists have slim chances of getting very far in that field. The change of psychology textbooks is the only way this deficiency can be solved. The library has done every thing possible to get the extra copies needed but the book is no longer being printed.

Another scarcity in textbooks is "Essentials of Nutrition" by Sherman

BADGER TALES

The WOLF AT THE DOOR
DID NOT ALWAYS MEAN POVERTY IN THE PIONEER DAYS - NOT IF YOU OWNED A GUN AND COULD SHOOT STRAIGHT - FOR MANY NORTHWEST STATES PAID BOUNTIES AS HIGH AS \$15. ON WOLVES.

INDIANS PRESERVED wild furs BY STORING IT IN SKINS OF ANIMALS SUCH AS THE SKIN OF THE RACCOON AND THE WEBBED FEET OF THE DUCK.

IT'S A FACT - THAT AT ONE TIME SALT SOLD FOR \$1. A POUND IN WISCONSIN, AND AT THE SAME TIME RECORDS SHOW THAT TRADING POSTS WERE PAYING 50 CENTS A POUND FOR FLOUR!

BLAKE HADDON - 10

and Langford. Nutrition students must divide the use of five textbooks with more than ten times the amount of fellow students. The nutrition instructors will order "Essentials of Nutrition" for students willing to pay \$2.85. In this class the members have a choice—either failing the course or buying the book.

"Joe" is coming back from the desk now. Just think, after standing in line only fifteen minutes! By the expression on "Joe's" face, I would say his efforts were futile.

The once industrious and studious "Joe" disgustedly picks up his notebook and meanders from the library. "Joe's" thoughts can easily be read by the scornful look on his face. Why bother to stand in line waiting for books when the answer most usually is, "Sorry, those books are all out."

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES IS STUDY

The household equipment class, under the direction of Miss Trullinger, have for the past weeks been studying electrical appliances used in the home. Thus far their study has dealt mainly with electric stoves and the maintenance and repair of defective cords. The women have made frequent field trips to the various establishments to view electric ranges. The women have also done actual work on repairing cords of various kinds.

ALL STATES ORGANIZED TO AID VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An American Legion legislative survey shows that all 48 states now have an office, department, bureau or agency to administer veterans' affairs.

State aid organization became 100 per cent when legislatures of 15 states created new state veterans' offices or reorganized existing bureaus during 1945.

American Legion legislative committees supported such legislation in all states.

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

GOOD FOOD

We Specialize in Pies and Cakes.

LOU'S STOP INN

BORROWED BITS

THIS ONE'S ON YOU

"Where have you been?"
"In the phone booth saying good-night to my girl."
"Oh, it didn't take you very long."
"We hardly had a chance. An old lady wanted to use the phone and we had to get out."

Some one of these nights and days under a harvest moon kiss me once again for it's been a long, long trail a windin' into the land of five salted peanuts via the Atcheson Topeka and the San—ta Claus is coming to town!

The great Chinese philosopher him also say: "Intelligence is the ability to learn by the experience of others." And yet generations have gone to Neenah Point to find out for themselves.

"And I ain't boss"
"Don't say ain't"
"Why not, boss?"
"You ain't—you IS!"
"Ah IS boss? An' all this time ah thought yo' wuz!"
"You is boss"
"I know I is"

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"

"How come?"
"Mr. Gundlach caught him counting his ribs in the biology exam!"

"Does anyone know anything about Shirley?" asked Mrs. Quaerna, noticing the absence of her pupil.

"And what," whispered one of the wolves in the back, "would you like to know about her?"

First motion picture is made—1,000,000 B. C.
Prehistoric man discovers woman 100,000 B. C.
Caveman technique perfected—10,000 B. C.
Pat tells Mike first moron story—1,000 B. C.
Heinz manufactures first variety, 57 B. C.
The Cub, Neenah High School, Neenah, Wisconsin.

BONE IS CHEWED

"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" And Donald R. Williams, student at the University of Utah, wondered why it had to happen at all. So did members of the University's Geology Department.

The dog, Nippie, followed Williams to school one day. Nippie was later discovered contentedly sleeping in the Geology Building. Beside him was a well-chewed bone. The bone, well-chewed as it was by the pup, had previously been the department's highly-prized, ancient Orintha-Scelinda bone.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Every man had his woman - But the ice man has his pick.
The News, EauClaire, Wis.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

City Bus and Baggage Line

Bonded Carrier

Phone 3 3

Taxi & Auto Livery

Robert Tausman

Pin Lamps

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GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

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INGRAHAM & TORREY

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

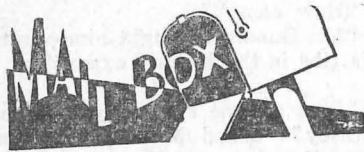
Alumni

SOME STOUT GRADS ARE ON THE MOVE

Theodore L. Roswell, B.S. 1930, a former faculty member of Stout Institute, will head the Jacksonville, Fla. School of Technology, and will serve as director of vocational education in Duval County. Mr. Roswell's salary has been set at \$6,000 a year. At present he is chief of training with the U. S. Department of Education in Washington, D. C., where he has been since he left the office of the Wisconsin State board of vocational education in 1941.

Donald Lippold, ex. '43, has just returned from service in the Pacific where he has been for the past two and one half years. Donald has the rank of First Lt. in the Infantry. He will return to Stout for the summer session. His home is in Oswego, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jessel and 6 month old David visited Stout recently. Merton, (B.S. 41) was just discharged from service. Mrs. Jessel (B.S. 42) was the former Ella Mae Gibson.



Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your letter and my copy of the Stoutonia a while back and would have answered before this if it hadn't been for an accumulation of work at that time. Our company work at the time. Our company moved to here to Bischofshafen and that involved considerable work. Now with Christmas here, I have had my hands full, but can't take things easy now.

Several weeks ago, I had a good break—as Bob Megow managed to get down to Salzberg for a weekend. Bob is a 2nd John now and aide to

soon after Christmas and then it will be only a matter of time.

I was glad to hear that things were going ahead there at Stout as my plans call for a quick return to Menomoneie. I suppose all the scholars have gone home for the holidays and I wish I were with them.

Sincerely,
Lowell G. Tufts

Dear Members:

Was very glad to see in the Stoutonia where the STS was to be reactivated. Some of you will remember me and others may not wish to.

I always relish the memories of the times spent in college, both socially and professionally. Am anxious to speed the time until I return to your midst in the summer and fall sessions. The army was a little late getting me out or I would have tried to attend this semester.

Being more fortunate than most Stout men, I had the opportunity of working at the trade slightly over three years while in the army. This, of course, gave me some very good experience and some good contacts with all sorts of "printers." Will tell you more later of this.

Ward M. Cowles
421 N. Sixth Street
Atchison, Kansas

FROSH DELAY WORRY

Many of the freshmen women at Stout Institute wonder if they will ever develop enough skill to teach a class in cooking, sewing and other household problems. If they do teach, how should they go about it? Which way is the best to get the information over to their pupils?

Relax little freshman, your worries about teaching classes needn't bother you until you're a junior. As a junior your problems will be solved by a under "Education, 320, "Methods and Evaluation in Home Economics Education".

The aim of the methods class is to help prospective home economics teachers acquire an understanding of these conditions and procedures that are effective in facilitating learning by pupils.

Some of the standards they have set up to find out are:

1. What purposes should be achieved through home economics education at the secondary level.
2. How the pupils of different grade levels and with various individual differences be motivated so they want to learn.
3. What are satisfactory ways of providing some of the individual differences found in the various high school grades.
4. How may efficient management of routine contribute to effective learning by pupils.
5. Under what conditions are field trips, supervised study, laboratory discussions and discussion types of class technically found in the catalog lesson desirable in teaching home economics.

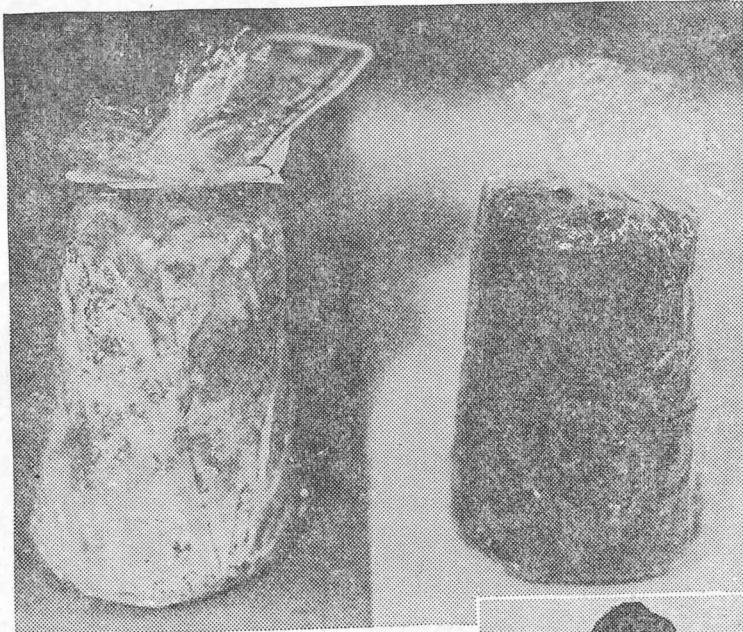
To arrive at the solution to teaching problems the class prepares various teaching methods and observes high school classes using the methods. Conclusions and generalizations drawn from the observation provide guidance for teachers in their work.

DETROIT AIDS VET STUDENTS

DETROIT, Mich.—Designed to aid ambitious veterans to get a high school diploma under a speeded up study plan in preparation for college entrance, a special institute at Cass Technical High School here is so successful it has attracted nationwide attention of educators and American Legion leaders.

A veteran can enroll at any time. His previous education, credits and experience while in service are evaluated. If there is a question about his ability to succeed in certain work he is given an aptitude test. He works at his own speed, completing courses as fast as he is able. He can get any training or subjects he wants. He can concentrate on one subject or take several courses. Veterans have their own rooms and give individual instruction to each student.

Science Banishes Bread Mould



The age-old problem of mould which annually ruins at least 150,000,000 pounds of bread in bakeries, stores and homes, has finally been solved by one of the nation's foremost food scientists.

Experiments conducted by Dr. William H. Cathcart, (inset) head of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's national bakery laboratories, have succeeded in eradicating mould spores from bread by "broadcasting" high frequency heat through the wrapped loaves.

Shown here are two of the many loaves on which experiments have been conducted. The loaf of brown bread, at left, untreated by the new method, showed considerable mould at the end of three days. The loaf at right, baked from the same batch of dough, but electronically treated after baking, showed no mould three weeks later when it was photographed.

The new process takes five seconds and eliminates the need for chemical retardants which now merely slow but do not prevent the formation of mould in bread and other baked products.

Installation of large-scale electronic equipment for mould prevention will begin in the company's 37 bakeries in January, Dr. Cathcart said.



NEW USES OF THRIFT COOKER ARE DISCOVERED

Difficulty confronted the women living at the home management house February 27th. The oven switch wore out. This gave the girls a chance to use their ingenuity, resourcefulness and adaptability when they couldn't use the menus originally planned. The women learned the thrift cooker may be used for many things they never realized. The cooker was used for hot dishes, stews, soups, fricassed chicken, keeping toast warm, and for warming rolls.

The oven was fixed last week.

GAS ODOR TRAILS CHEM STUDENTS

Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1, Miss Cox took forty-five students from three organic laboratory sections to visit the city gas plant. In spite of the gasey smells which permeated clothes and hair, the students enjoyed the trip because they saw interesting examples of applied chemistry and physics in the manufacture and purification of water gas. Upon leaving the plant the groups expressed their appreciation to Mr. Wennerberg, manager.

The following report was handed in by Mrs. Jeanne Lemon, one of the students in the one o'clock section: "Field Trip Through The Gas Plant" The purpose of this experiment was to observe the manufacture of water gas by taking a trip through the gas plant.

The gas made in Menomoneie is made in a water gas machine which consists of a generator, carburetor and a super-heater. These three part's taking up but a small part of the plant, are responsible for the manufacture of the gas. After the gas leaves the superheater, the remaining processes are concerned with purifying the gas.

The design of the three parts of this machine is the same. They are tall, cylindrical, with a bricked up shelf and contain a 32 inch opening. In the generator the opening is filled

with coke, in the carburetor it is filled with fire brick arranged in a checker design, while in the superheater the fire brick is arranged in a flue style so that one can look straight down.

The process starts in the generator where an average of 300 pounds of coke is put in. This is then blasted with air to raise the temperature to around 1700-1800 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature is not too important as long as the temperature in the carburetor reaches 1450 degrees (F) and in the superheater 1400 degrees (F). These two temperatures are very important. It is blasted for 3½ minutes and then steam is blown in.

The chemical reaction which takes place is C H₂O—CO H₂. The combination of carbon monoxide and hydrogen is called blue gas and this is blown into the carburetor. The coke cools when the steam passes over it so air must again be blasted in to raise the temperature. One out of every four runs is a down run where the steam is blown in through the top. This down run gets a much greater yield of gas than the up run.

In the carburetor Oklahoma crude oil, which is a mixture of hydrocarbons both saturated and unsaturated, is sprayed on the gas. For ideal results they will be changed into CH₄, C₂H₆, C₂H₄, C₃H₆. The more hydrogen coming over from the generator, the more hydrogenation will take place and a large percentage of the saturated methane and ethane will be formed. The temperature control is very important. If it varies 125 degrees (F) one way or the other 145 degrees, the efficiency will drop ten percent. The length of time exposed

to the cracking process is also important. If too long it will crack the methane into soot and hydrogen. A 7 minute cycle was found to be most efficient for the machine here in Menomoneie.

The superheater is the fixing point. The temperature must be 1400 degrees to prevent polymerization and thus the gases turning into liquids and also to prevent reversible actions. As the gas lowers the superheater it is a mixture of hydrocarbons both desirable and undesirable and it also contains impurities from the coke.

From the superheater the gas goes into the wash box where some of the soluble impurities such as ammonia are taken out and some of the undesirable tars are precipitated. As the gas leaves the washbox its temperature is reduced to about 220 degrees and sometimes as low as 180 degrees (F).

From here it goes to the washer cooler, a 40 foot tower located outside. The gas goes in the bottom and water is sprayed in from the top. Here more impurities like SO₂ and SO₃ and H₂S are dissolved out and more tar condenses out. Inside the tower, cypress wood boards are arranged in flue style and the bottoms of the boards are irregular to spread out the water drops. The temperature of the gas is reduced to about 80 degrees (F) in here.

The relief holder takes off the excess gas when too much is produced for the purifying boxes to take care of immediately. The gas then goes through a series of three oxide boxes to take out the final impurities, mostly sulfur. These boxes have two layers of wood shaving with iron oxide on them which has been hydrated with water. These shavings can be rejuvenated by laying them outside where the sulfur is oxidized and they can be reused.

The impurities from the wash box and washer cooler are pumped into the tar well which is divided into compartments with concrete walls. The tars are held in suspension as emulsion and will separate upon standing. The water is then pumped out and used again.

During the month of Jan. the Menomoneie plant averaged 87.6 cu. ft. of gas per day with an average B. T. U. of 553. Only two other cities in Wisconsin have a rating with the Wis. Industrial Commission of 550 B. T. U. or more cubic feet of gas.

It is hoped that sometime in the future Menomoneie will burn propane—air mixture as the fuel gas because it is less dangerous than enriched water gas and more economical.

QUAKER QUIPS

What a shame it is that we are not all talented story-tellers.

For example, would we be able to send a class into an uncontrollable roar with this story?

"Could you describe the devil?"

"Yes, he has horns, a tail, and usually is dressed in red."

"O.K. Now tell me where the devil would go if any harm would come to his precious tail?"

A silence enveloped the class room.

"Why to a liquor store, naturally. Don't you know that that is the only place where evil spirits are retailed?"

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WOOD WORKING CLASS CONSTRUCTS FURNITURE

From the appearance of the Stout wood work shop, under the direction of George Soderberg, one might think that a new furniture company had moved into Menomonie.

Students in the hand woodwork class are required to finish a project in the last six weeks of the quarter. In the first three week period the student has many basic exercises that must be accomplished. Of these, perhaps the hardest is the filing of a saw. As was mentioned before, the remaining time is spent in planning and building a project.

Projects nearing completion and which will be on display this afternoon, March 29th, in room 204 of the Trades building, are of great variety. Heading the list are fourteen cocktail tables, four magazine racks, four end tables, two book cases and a microscope will also be on display for the public.

The choice of woods for the projects are many. Birch, locust, walnut, and gum wood were chosen and have been made into some very beautiful pieces of furniture. The projects do not have a finish coat, but many of the students are taking General Finishing next quarter and the final steps of finishing will be accomplished then.

FACTS CONCERNING TUBERCULOSIS

Do you know:

1. That only one-half of known active cases of tuberculosis in Wisconsin are in Sanatoria?
2. That 462 cases of tuberculosis known to have positive sputum are not in Sanatoria?
3. That one-third of suspicious cases of tuberculosis have not had follow-up?
4. That only 15% of cases found by photofluoroscopic bus are found in the minimal stage? (However, only 66% of cases recommended for follow up have received it.)
6. That of the 740 deaths from tuberculosis in 1942, 447 were men and 293 were women? (male and female population is about equal.)
7. That one-half of deaths from tuberculosis occur after forty-five years of age?
8. That tuberculosis is the leading cause of death (aside from accidents) in Wisconsin between the ages of twenty and thirty?
9. That all but 10% of selective service rejects have received follow up?

MARK WHEELER TALKS TO NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club held its regular monthly meeting and breakfast Sunday, March 24, 1946. A business meeting was held during which the members decided to affiliate with the National Newman club federation. This will bring the club into contact with ideas for club actions from the national and district offices. Following the business meeting Mark Wheeler, vice-prexy of the club, gave a very interesting talk on "The Negro and Religion". Mark pointed out that the Negro, brought to America under force, was suppressed, and found an outlet for emotion through religion. As a result the Negro has contributed to many spiritual songs of the American people.

Breakfast was served on tables decorated with red crepe paper and red geraniums. The menu was tomato juice, cornflakes, baked eggs on toast, bacon, cookies, milk, and coffee. The meal was planned and prepared by Alice Froeba and Irene Traxter, co-chairman. Emily Slamar, Margaret Hanson, and Rose Scianni,

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back in???? 1940-The Epsilon Pi Tau students attended the midwestern initiation and banquet program in Chicago. 1941-The speech students had their voices recorded for the first time in the history of Stout Institute. 1942-MAP presented the play "Old Maid" under the direction of Miss Erickson. 1943-Don's Collegians furnished the music for the semi-formal dance sponsored by the S.S.A. 1944-Wendell Wilke, republican candidate for nomination for presidency of the United States, spoke in the Stout Institute auditorium.

Dan: "I saw Mary out with Bob last night. Thought she had thrown him over."

Jim: "She did—but you know how a girl throws."—The Raquet.

POWER IN COAL

Approximately 384,000 pounds of Uranium 235, source of atomic power, would be required to equal in energy value, the bituminous coal mined in the United States last year, the Bituminous Coal Institute revealed today.

In 1945 the bituminous mines produced 576,000,000 tons of coal. The Institute's estimate of the amount of U-235 which would have to be produced in order to provide the equivalent of this mass in heat units is based on figures provided by Dr. Richard E. Volrath, head of the Physics Department of the University of Southern California.

"A simple calculation based on the known energy of the nuclear fission of Uranium 235 shows that one pound of uranium are sufficient to supply of U-235 would give about as much heat as 15,000 tons of coal," Dr. Volrath states. "The present sources the total power needs of the country for a few hundred years. Undoubtedly more uranium deposits will be discovered in the course of time so that it appears likely that we would have enough to furnish our power needs for quite a few centuries. However, it must be admitted that, at present, the cost of the uranium and serious technical difficulties resulting from radioactivity are such that the common fuels are not likely to be displaced very quickly. On the other hand it must be kept in mind that progress in this field is likely to be rapid, and radical improvements may be expected."

(U.S. coal reserves are estimated to be sufficient to last 3,000 years at present rates of consumption.)

"Coal," Dr. Volrath pointed out, "is one of our most valuable chemical raw materials. I can imagine a time when we will be using atomic power to operate processes for converting coal into valuable synthetic materials on a large scale. What the coal industry might lose in fuel tonnage might be more than compensated for by the increased value of synthetic materials made from coal."

The Institute pointed out that some 200,000 products, even at this stage of research, are derived from coal.

A new substance called Zerlate made from bituminous coal can be combined with DDT and other insecticides so that the same dusting or spraying will be effective against both fungi and insects.

Approximately 200 companies have been granted licenses to manufacture DDT, the super potent bituminous coal derived insecticide.

Twelve tons of bituminous coal fired in a locomotive will haul more than a million pounds of freight from Detroit to New York.

People stricken with cholera, the dreaded disease of India and the Far East, are now being cured with a combination of blood plasma, salt solution, and coal derived sulfadiazine.

The waterproofing effectiveness of melamine plastics which is made from bituminous coal, was recently demonstrated in a dramatic way by floating paper bags each containing 50 pounds of flour over Niagara Falls. The bags were recovered 167 feet below the falls with the contents undamaged.

Bituminous coal derived Marfanil, most potent wound treating drug developed by the Germans is now being manufactured in this country. It is effective against certain types of bacteria that do not respond to the sulfas.

In 1217, Henry the third of England granted the first charter for the mining of coal, which was used chiefly by smiths and limeburners.

EDUCATION PREDICTED TO BE LESS FORMAL

Kent, Ohio—(ACP)—Schools of the future will be service stations of educations, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of education at Kent State university.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the school-room of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working experience rather than just textbook material, he adds.

Druggist: Did you kill the moths with the balls I sold you?
Ted: Naw, I sat up half the night and didn't hit one!

The Beaver, Dillon, Montana

ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Ninth Grade

Unit general shops

1. General Woodwork—V. Winek
2. General Drawing—Wicklund
3. General Electricity—Oral Brown
4. General Bench Metal—Howard Roen and Hugh Tyler.

Tenth Grade

1. Printing—Arthur Metling
2. General Metal—Carl Gassen and Carl Sietz
3. Architectural Drawing—Giles Woolf

- Eleventh and Twelfth Grades
1. Freehand Drawing—Martin Vitz
2. Machine Shop—Conrad Meyer, Walter D. Robins and Roy Kaner
3. Cabinet Making—Harvey Ristow

Student teachers desiring to enroll for these courses next year should start to do so now so that plenty of time will be had to arrange for them.

Students are requested to select the class which will best conform with his major subjects.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Beautiful spring weather that so rapidly crept in has taken many by surprise. During this balmy season of the year students are languid, lazy or in love. Young hopefuls take on a poetic flair while others go along in a happy dazed state of confusion.

One brilliant sunny day recently as I sauntered down the street I met Spring-struck students. I wonder what thoughts were whirling around in these handsome heads so I used my scientific mind to explore the innermost regions of those talented brains. Here are samples from meditations I found in over-worked thinking apparatus.

Marion Ross: The benches have been put out. My how convenient. Larry Sweitzer: I take the long way home—I have no choice!

Harriet Stevens: "The Bells are ringing for Me and My Guy." Bill Halvorson: Country roads are sure muddy in the Spring.

Mary Jane Spaulding: Spring is here, Oscar's out raking the leaves. Pat Telford: Whoever thought of having a Spring formal sponsored by the Junior class.

Kilmor Moe: Why don't they keep cars off dark bridges—we want to be alone.

Kitty Ann Gerondale: "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Jack Wenstadt: How can Vera and I concentrate on physics experiments in this balmy weather?

Rosann Bongey: Gee, would I ever like to play hopscotch.

Frank Dummann: "Somboddy else has Taken My Place."

Jeanne Sterner: I'm waiting for my man to come home.

Odel Stevens: My pre-fab is settling in the mud!

Cleoy Thompson: I'm going south for the summer.

Al Wutti: My patience must endure a while longer.

Vernelle LaPage: I have to leave school to do the Spring plowing.

Mr. Grube: Spring reminds me of poetry. Bah! Humbug!

Mary Rudow: Spring brings the summer. Hmmm—I wonder—where there's a bathing beauty contest.

Bunky Kniffen: "My heart is all a flutter like a washing on the line."

Shirley Erickson: I hear there's going to be loads of men at summer school—that means I'll have to change my summer plans.

John Ketterl: Uncle Sammie here I come, right back where I started from.

Lois Hensy: I wonder if I could get a job at Hitz dairy for the summer months.

Don Williams: How should I know they had to keep dorm hours?

Y WCA SPONSORS BANQUET

Y WCA will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet at the Congregational church on April 11. This will be the first mother-daughter banquet at Stout since 1941. According to Valerie Paff, president of Y WCA, all women of Stout, and their mothers, are invited to attend the banquet.

Committee chairmen responsible for planning the banquet are: Maria Drivas, Marjorie Gould and Mildred De Boer, decorations; Janice Jewel, Loraine Nelson; and Olive Brownell, program; Helen Melville, Jean Cantrell, Margaret Pennington and Rose Krog, tickets and publicity.

Confucius him say, waking up in the middle of a nightmare about his wife going to Reno, "The chief cause of divorce . . . is marriage!"

(Ain't it the truth, tho')

Girls were getting men's wages during the war, but then they always have, one way or another.

FORMER WASP RE-ENTERS STOUT

No thinking man will doubt the sacrifices which American women have endured these past years. What these Americans gave can never be regained; but not enough has been said of their great efforts in aiding their protectors throughout the trying years.

One of the vital services which our women performed was in the form of the WASPS, Womens Airforce Service Pilots. The primary objective of this organization was to relieve men pilots for combat duties. To do so, it was proposed that women take over such flying duties as they were capable of. Airplanes had to be delivered from factories to military airfields within the United States. Much military personnel, in the carrying out of their work, had to be on the move constantly. Aerial transportation was the quickest and most efficient. Aerial gunners, navigators, bombardiers, and radar experts received a large part of their training in the air. Why couldn't women pilots perform such duties as these. It was decided that it should be given a try. At the outset even the most optimistic of men pilots did not dare hope for the splendid job that these women pilots have



ANITA BRONKEN

turned out. More flying hours with a better safety record than any men's flying organization could turn in, that is their record!

One of these women pilots is now a student of Stout Institute, Miss Anita Bronken. Miss Bronken, the daughter of A. R. Bronke, of Colfax, entered the WASPS in April, 1944. She received her training at Sweet Water, Texas, at Avenger Field. Among the many planes Miss Bronken flew while in training were cubs, Pt 17's (Stearman's), B. T's A. T. 10's, 9's, and U. C. 18's. Upon graduation from Avenger Field, the tall, pretty, pilot received her silver wings of a WASP pilot. Miss Bronken was sent to Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas. It was there that pilot Bronken began her duties as a full fledged pilot. Flying the "Billy Mitchell," or the A-20 attack bomber, or the B-17 Flying Fortress is considered a thrill to the most enthusiastic of men pilots. Yet it was on these airplanes that Anita compiled the rest of her 1000 flying hours, and without a single accident to mar the record! She considers the B-25 Billy Mitchell, the bomber used on the Doolittle mission, the first raid on Tokyo, the "sweetest" ship she has flown. Her duties consisted of ferrying planes, transporting non-flying military personnel to various points within the United States, and the undertaking of administrative flights.

Miss Bronken received an honorable discharge from the WASP on February 20, 1945. When asked her personal opinion of the WASP's Anita's answer was "It was a great life, I wish I could have continued."

Miss Bronken is to complete the work on her bachelors degree at the end of this quarter. She has been majoring in institutional management.

NEW PRACTICE CLASSES TEACH COOKERY

Five senior women are practice teaching this quarter in Menomonie. The women conduct classes in various phases of home economics at the high school.

Mary Jane Spaulding is teaching a 7th grade class in family fun and outdoor cookery. This includes pic-

nic menus, and cooking on outdoor fireplaces. The 8th grade clothing construction class, and home furnishings course for juniors and seniors are also conducted by Mary Jane.

Morna Olson is teaching related arts and the high school girl's room, a 9th grade course, 8th grade clothing construction, and home furnishings for juniors and seniors.

Eleanor Busse and Yvonne Ulsrud are teaching 7th grade classes in family fun and outdoor cookery, dinners and food preservation for the 10th grade, and 9th grade rural classes in related arts, and the high school girl's room.

Beverly Amundson has a freshman class in related arts, and the high school girl's room, an 8th grade clothing construction group, and a course in general foods for seniors.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is that friendly brunette, Mary Ann Dodge. Mary originally was a resident of Chippewa. She and her parents now reside in Menomonie. Mary Ann is a junior and a member of Phi U, Inter-Society Council, S.M.A.'s of which she is secretary and president of the Home Economics Club. Mary formerly held positions on the Tower and Stoutonia staffs. A "big hand" is given to Mary Ann for her "swell" performance in "Brief Music" given last year. Mary is one of those athletic girls for she indulges freely in swimming, bowling, and tennis. Her pet likes are steaks (well, that's not so raw-rare steaks, do you get it?), cherry pie, chemistry (that one is hard to believe), sewing, bridge and gab-festing—just like a typical women. Mary has one peeve and that is riding on streetcars.

Mary has big plans when she "gets out in the field." I like those words. Those plans include teaching and dietetics. Ambitious, isn't she? Mary Ann is also saving her pennies to buy a ticket on any train heading east. New York..make room for Dodge.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE IS TOPIC

Wesley League is earnestly urging its members to attend the Sunday evening services. This Sunday, March 9, the subject for discussion will be, "Is there a conflict between science and the Bible?" Special music has been planned.

"Buster" Brown, who formerly served as a cook in the army, is chairman of the foods committee. This lunch will be served at 5:45 for a nominal sum of \$.25. Anyone desiring to attend please sign on the poster in the hall before Friday at 4 o'clock. .

SMA SOCIETY GIVES FINAL PARTY

SMA society held its final rushing party of the year at the home of Helen Quilling Sunday, March 3. Dona Haywood was general chairman of the party. The other chairman were:

Norma Olson- Foods, Mary Rudow- Decorations, Marion Eldred- Entertainment, Mary Lou Ott- clean-up.

A buffet supper was served at 5:30 P. M. The menu consisted of creamed chicken on baking powder biscuits, Waldorf salad, "SMA Special" dessert, and coffee. Later in the evening bridge and hearts were played.

Plastics from bituminous coal are now being made into linoleum for floor coverings.

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SPRING VARSITY SPORTS EVENTS ANNOUNCED

The first call for baseball candidates was Monday, March 25, 4:00 P. M., Gymnasium, Physical Education building.

Required equipment will consist of your own gloves, shoes and any other personal equipment beneficial to you. You will be issued: sweat shirt, sweat socks, and for those on the squad game uniforms.

Our spring baseball schedule consists of eight games. Two each with Eau Claire, La Crosse and River Falls which make up the conference. The other two games with our non-conference foes, Winona Teachers and Hamline. The schedule is as follows:

April 27	La Crosse	There
May 3	Eau Claire	Here
May 7	River Falls	There
May 11	Eau Claire	There
May 14	River Falls	Here
May 18	La Crosse	Here

A possible third game with Eau Claire if first two are split on May 25.

W A A SPORTS NIGHT SET FOR MARCH 30

All school sports night Saturday evening, March 30 is sponsored by the WAA. The committees have worked long and hard to make this event a success.

The highlight of the evening will be a basketball game between the WAA members of The Stout Institute and the WAA members of Eau Claire Teachers college. Our team, led by Donna Kragh and Eileen Dillman, has been receiving a strenuous work out this week as they are coming up against a veteran team in Eau Claire.

The bowling alley will be open for all students who wish to bowl. Phyllis Sperstad and Florence Teegarden are in charge of drafting pin setters from the WAA.

Ruth Aanness will be the life guard at the swimming pool which will be open from 9:00 to 11:00.

The men's club room will also be open for all interested in ping pong or pool.

A sweater dance will be in swing in the gym after the basketball game. Janice Jewel is in charge of the juke box.

The refreshment committee headed by Rose Mary Olbert will be on the job all evening selling hot dogs and pop.

Mildred Frase is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets may still be purchased on the first floor hall of the home economics building or at the door tomorrow night. The price of the tickets is twenty-five cents.

Virginia Russell, social chairman, will be in charge of entertaining the twenty-five Eau Claire women. The Stout WAA will entertain them at dinner Saturday before the game.

Rosann Bongey, general chairman of sports night, states that with so many events going on in one evening there must be one that would draw attention.

W A A COMPLETES SECOND ROUND

Second round of the W A A. bowling tournament was bowled Monday and Tuesday evening, March 18 and 19. Team four is leading with a total average score per person on the team of 217. Team eight is in for second place in the tournament with a score of 190.

Team 3 and team 7 bowled at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Team 3 score 84 and team 7 score 55. The team members of team 3 are Rusdal, Gelzow, Jewel, Walsh, Counsell, and Bagstad. The members of team 7 are V. Schnitzler, Conklin, Elliott, Reimer and Olburt. Pin setters were Ilene Beyrer and Jean Lindblad.

Team 1 and 5 bowled at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Team 1 scored 78 and team 5 scored 75. The members of team 1 are Sperstad, Teegarden, Soderberg, Lindblad, and Beyrer. Members of team 5 are Krah, Bestor, Hanson, Mathy, Onsager, and Achterkirch. Pin setters were Jean and Eileen Dillman.

Team 4 and 8 bowled Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Team 4 score 102 and team 8 score 107. The members of team 4 are Frase, Edeberg, S. Schnitzler, Cigan, and Benson. The members of team 8 are Smith, Okuyama, Jean and Eillen Dilman, and Esslinger. Pin setters were Mary Lous Friberg, and Naomi Scherz.

Team 2 and 6 bowled Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Team 2 score 91 and team 6 scored 97. The members of team 2 are Friberg, Scherz, Lindberg, Lemke, and Muller. The

members of team 6 are Bongey, Moore, Vigerust, Delores and La-Vern Mertz. Pin setters were Shirley Schnitzler and Betty Achterkirch.

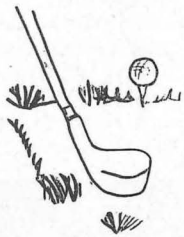
The total scores for the teams at the end of the second round are as follows; team 1 —152, team 2 —175, team 3 —164, team 4 —217, team 5 —159, team 6 —188, team 7 —116, and team 8 —190.

TENNIS AND GOLF

The first call for tennis and golf candidates was Monday, March 25, 4:30 P. M. All men of the college who are interested in trying out for the varsity teams sign up at the gym bulletin board.

All matches will be with conference foes which consist of a home and home-series with La Cross, River Falls and Eau Claire. The state conference meet will be held at Milwaukee, May 18.

Golfer's fees as set by the Country club are \$3.00 This entitles all vars-



ity men to course privileges from opening season to June 1. Fee card may be obtained from the athletic office. Supervision and detailed instructions will be given to all varsity candidates.

The college champion will be determined by an elimination tournament by May 20. Varsity candidates will be required to put in 36 holes of practise play weekly to qualify for varsity competition.

Medal awards will be made to both varsity and Intramural champion. By the way, the Buckeyes were Intramural basketball champions.

MEN PLEDGE K F S

KFS hell week, which began Monday, March 18, ended Monday, March 25, with the informal initiation of four pledges—Wayne Leopold, Eugene Dyke, Milton Miller, and Kenneth Schank.

During hell week all pledges wore painter's caps and flashy socks. Pants of all pledges were worn rolled up four inches and all carried a cane, a paddle, and a KFS sign. The women's dormitories were serenaded by the pledges on Wednesday night. On Thursday night the four pledges sang at the KFS dinner.

Each pledge had special duties in addition to regular duties. Wayne Leopold was barred from talking to or dating Ruth Klinner during hell week. At Eichelberger Hall, Wayne served as doorman throughout hell week.

Eugene Dyke handed out "programs" at the auditorium entrance before assembly on Wednesday. Monday noon, Eugene served water at the cafe and sang with Milton Miller. In addition to singing at the cafe with Dyke, Miller paced off the distance from Riverside to the fair grounds, and collected on an egg the autographs of all bald-headed teachers.

Kenny Schank sang from the tower on Monday and carried a suitcase with women's clothing hanging out.

P A SKATING PARTY HELD

Pallas Athene society sponsored a roller skating party for all Stout students at the armory, Saturday evening, March 23.

Skating began at 7:30 and continued until 11:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwebke and Miss Mabel Rogers were chaperones.

Ann Hart was chairman of the entire event. Pop and ice-cream bars were served as refreshments.

POLLY ANN BOYLE ACCEPTS POSITION

Polly Ann Boyle is at Durand for nine weeks of practice teaching. Five weeks after she started teaching, the supervisor, Mrs. Hanson resigned her post and Polly Ann was asked to finish out the year in her place. In order to get her degree, Miss Boyle will come to Stout for a six weeks session this summer. She will then return to Durand and teach the rest of the summer and will continue there next year.

Bridge, dancing, and music are among Polly's favorite pastimes. She plays the piano and also sings well. Both modern and classical music interest her.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

Now that spring is here, the urge to get a little practice with the spade and rake has affected practically all of us at Stout Court. And as we started to dig around the houses, lo and behold, we struck lawn! We knew there must be some lawn left somewhere, and the didn't seem to be a better place to look than right around our houses. When they dug the ditches for sewer and water pipes, there was quite a bit of dirt left over that was graded for a temporary road. But the road also covered our precious lawn. Some of us have only a few inches to uncover, but others have as much as ten inches to dig. I rather imagine the uncovering of lawn space will be a very gradual process.

Plans have been made to put in a new road around the court, and we certainly will appreciate it. It's going to be a black-top macadam road that will be 6 feet away from each house, so we should have nice front yards. At present we expect the road to be laid in about 6 weeks. Each house will also have a side-walk leading to the road which will also serve as the main walk.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

Don, Lorraine, Jimmy, and Billy Flanagan are the members of our Stout Court family of the week this week. They live in house number S-5. Don is a graduate of the Oshkosh State Teacher's college, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and has a Bachelor of Science degree. He attended that school from 1927 to 1931 during which time he met Lorraine. Lorraine is from Oshkosh and Don's home town is Pickett, Wisconsin. Upon receiving his B. S. degree, Don went to Washington D. C. where he worked for the government on crop insurance. They were married at Washington in 1935. In 1941 Don and Lorraine came to Truax Field by way of Scott Field, Illinois, and he continued working for the government until he joined the Navy in January 1943. In the navy, he was permanently stationed at Mare Island, California where he taught radar maintenance in the electronics school. But now he's a full-fledged civilian again and back at school working on his master's degree.

Don and Lorraine have two fine boys, Jimmy and Billy, 4 and 9 years old. That gives them the title of having the largest family in Stout Court. Don also has gotten into local politics by being a member of our council and is doing a fine job as maintenance chairman. Incidentally, he's also Mr. Rich's nephew.

STOUTONIA STAFF PLANS NEW QUARTERS

Plans for a new Stoutonia room have been under consideration for some time. Recently these plans have been again brought forward for discussion.

A new room is a necessity because of the increased staff and the proportionally increased size of the paper. At the present time there is no particular place being considered for the new room; however, Mr. Baker has suggested plans affording improve-

ment without a great deal of change or cost.

There has been no change in the room allotted to the Stoutonia staff in the past 10 years. During this time the size and coverage of the paper has increased 80 percent. The number of members on the staff have increased more than 400 percent. Looking only at these figures, without further investigation on the necessity for a new room, a definite need for larger working facilities for the staff is indicated.

At the present time, the room now used for the Stoutonia is also used as a classroom for the print shop classes, causing many serious conflicts. With a new room, provisions would be made so this would be eliminated and space made available for members of the staff at any time.

The increased size of the paper and of staff members makes it important that Stoutonia have a larger room with more working area relieved of conflicts with the printing classes. The staff now has a considerable amount of material on file in a very limited space. The new room will provide adequate space for filing. This definite staff room will also provide sufficient desk space to enable the paper to be put out with efficiency in every respect.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON GIVES SPRING TEA

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will give its annual spring tea on Wednesday, April 3, in Harvey Memorial from three to five-thirty.

General chairman for the tea is Mary Ann Dodge. The committees working with Miss Dodge are: foods, Peggy Edberg, chairman, Ruth Aanness, and Edria Sontag; equipment, Mary Huntzicker, chairman, Jean Herring, and Valarie Paff. Invitations and publicity, Leone Ekholm, chairman, Ila Jerde, and Mildred De Boer; decorations, Clove Ginnow, chairman, Betty Kramschuster, and Pat Telford.

Fruit, cookies, mixed nuts, and tea will be served. According to Phi U members, all students and faculty members are invited to attend the tea.

WSSF IS 290 DOLLARS

Two hundred and ninety dollars were contributed to the World Student Service fund by the students and faculty of the Stout Institute. Response to WSSF drive fell short of the anticipated goal of 650 dollars.

WSSF drive was an all school drive, sponsored by the YWCA. The YWCA solicited the help of forty canvassers who contacted every faculty member and student in the Stout Institute. Margaret Pennington, Rose Krog, and Mildred De Boer were the chairmen of the drive. The publicity committee headed by Helen Melville and Jean Cantrell put up posters in the corridors and in each dormitory, and wrote slogans on the blackboards in the various classrooms. An assembly program and a series of Stoutonia articles were made available to inform the students of the purpose of the World Student Service fund.

The slogan for the drive was "One Million dollars for World Student Service fund for students abroad from American students. Give until it hurts that they may have good clothing, shelter, medical care, and books."

"Antu" is a new bituminous coal derived chemical that is now being used extensively by the U. S. Public Health Service in its anti-rat cam-

STOUT GRADS TO GATHER AT MILWAUKEE APRIL 25

Milwaukee alumni will be hosts to all Stout alumni on Thursday evening, April 25. The occasion is a dinner at the Milwaukee City Club at 5:30 and the price has been set at \$1.50 a plate.

Alumni from out of town are asked to make reservations by writing to A. C. Goodrich, 2405 S. 80th Street, West Allis 14, Wisconsin, or phone West-1903.

President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute will give the main address of the evening on the subject, dear to all loyal Stoutites, "What's Doing at Stout."

Eunice A. Nelson, Milwaukee alumnus, in charge of the dinner, promises an interesting program and warns all the old grads to brush up on "Alma Mater" and "Stout Hearted Men," and be in readiness to participate in the get-together.

The occasion is particularly opportune, as the date coincides with the dates set for the Wisconsin Vocational Association Convention. Many Stout grads will be in attendance at this convention and will welcome this first chance since the war to greet old class mates and learn of all that's new at Stout.

STOUT GRADUATES ARE ON THE MOVE

Lt. Phillip W. Ruehl, B. S. 41, is with a bomb group with the army of occupation in Germany.

H. Carlton D. Erickson is in Japan with a battalion of engineers of the Marine Corps.

Francis F. Whiting, B. S. 31, is teaching machine shop in the Calif. State Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mr. Whiting was recently discharged from the Navy. Mrs. Whiting, the former Gertrude Harrison, B. S. 30, and the children have been living in San Francisco while Francis was in the service.

Wesley E. Schlough, who has been attending Stout this quarter, is leaving April 1, to go into partnership with his brother in St. Cloud, Minn. The North West Block Mfg. Co. manufactures concrete products. Wesley has been in service with the Navy on the Pacific for the past three years.

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Smart, modern styling. \$49⁵⁰

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PAY WEEKLY

ZEKE PRUST ELECTED JUNIOR PROM KING

Preparation For Semi-formal Underway To Make Prom Biggest Social Event Since Pre-war Days

At a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, members of the junior class elected Zeke Prust to reign as prom king over Stout's first post-war prom. The meeting, which was held in room 122 of the Home Economics building, was conducted by Pat Telford, junior class president. Following presentation of all eligible candidates by the president, the class selected William Masek, Zeke Prust, and Charles Richardson as nominees for prom king. In the balloting which



ZEKE PRUST

followed, Zeke Prust emerged as victor and was acclaimed King of the 1946 junior prom.

King Zeke and his as yet-unknown queen will reign over all festivities at the gala springtime prom to be held at the gymnasium on May 11. Zeke, who hails from Wittenberg, Wisconsin, returned to The Stout Institute at the beginning of the second semester following service in the Army since 1943. As a member of the 10th Armoured Division, he saw action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. In the short while he has been back at Stout, Zeke has actively participated in numerous school and extra-curricular activities. In addition to being a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Arts and Crafts, KFS, and the Stout Typographical Society, Zeke also served as manager of the basketball team.

All appointed committees have pledged support to the prom royalty, and with the aid of every junior class member, are planning to make this prom the biggest event at Stout in half a decade.

At the conclusion of the class meeting, a motion was made and passed that Richard McKinney, vice-president of the junior class, continue in that position for the remainder of the year despite his newly-acquired responsibility as Stout Student Association president.

PHYSICAL EXAMS NEAR COMPLETION

Physical exams of the students entering Stout last semester have been nearly completed; however, with new students arriving at the quarter, physical examinations will be given for those students. The physical examination is given to all students entering Stout Institute.

The purpose of the examination is to determine whether the student is physically fit and able to take physical education. Health is one of the requisites of a good teacher; therefore, as Stout does train her students for teaching positions, it is important to strive for high achievements in healthy bodies and minds. The physical exams also enable a better understanding of the individual's personal and social problems.

The health department at Stout Institute, through physical examinations, attempts to suppress the number of cases of athlete's foot and plantar warts. Posture abnormalities are brought to the individuals, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Antrims attendances for correction. The health department also cooperates with Miss Cruise's nutrition classes in giving students Basal Metabolism tests. The students are assisted in either gaining or losing weight. If the eyes need correction, that is also advised.

The Health Department at Stout has numerous advantages to the student and can be of service to them in achieving many things, most important of all, a healthy mind and body.

MOVIES SCHEDULED

Stout will see within the next few weeks the advantage of movies in the school system. Although, such methods of teaching are not new in this institution where a course in visual education is part of the curriculum. There are coming to this school several fine movies which will be shown at assemblies and other specified times.

The next movie to be shown will be in conjunction with a lecture by Helen Nelson Englund. Helen Englund tells the moving drama of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in training at Camp Little Norway in Canada. She is a noted speaker and will show thrilling motion pictures in color. She is of Norwegian decent herself and has met the men and conditions which she will lecture about.

On the following weeks there will not be movies at the assemblies but again on May 8 there will be another group of movies. These movies are some that are put out by the Field and Stream magazine and should be very interesting especially to the students who enjoy sports. The names of the movies are Florida Fishing, Battling Bass and Dry-Fly Salmon. All three of these films are in color.

Also on the 16 of April the physics department will have for the public two films. At 12:30 to 12:50 Radio at work will be shown. At 5:00 to 5:30 Electrons at Work. These films will be shown in the visual education room or the auditorium. The place will be announced later.

STUDENT UNION IS APPROVED BY BOARD

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute on March 25, President Fryklund presented the needs of the student body for union facilities. The faculty committee consisting of Miss Rogers, Miss Antrim, and Mr. Nelson have planned certain changes in the gym which include installation of a soda bar, rebuilding the bowling alleys and installation of lounge furniture. The changes were approved at the Board meeting and the next plan of the committee is to see that the alterations are made and attend to the necessary shopping to provide the equipment.

Then, there is another more recent problem that may delay everything. The recent ruling on priorities for home building for veterans may force a delay. Materials for home building only can be secured according to a ruling of Washington. The committee promises fast action, however, in securing priorities if they can be had.

59 MEN INCREASE ENROLLMENT

On Monday, April 1, fifty-nine men registered for the fourth quarter's program. A few more advanced students are expected. Of the group, thirty-one were former students of The Stout Institute. The remaining twenty-eight registered at Stout for the first time.

The men are grouped as follows:

Graduates	10
Seniors	8
Juniors	6
Sophomores	11
Freshmen	24

The following former students returned to complete their training:

Berg, Lyman	Nelson, Philip
Ehart, Ronald	North, Stewart
Gardiner, Lionel	Partridge, Paul
Halverson, Paul	Richter, Harold
Hazarian, Parnik	Richter, John
Heebink, Robert	Rigotti, Alton
Helgeson, Leonard	Robbins, Walder
Landrum, Lyle	Rogstad, Reuben
Lensing, William	Schwer, Fredrick
Lindberg, Gordon	Schlice, Willard
Loer, Raymond	Sims, Robert
Mayer, Conrad	Snyder, William
Mitchell, William	Tyler, Hugh
Morgan, John	Valley, Francis
McQueen, Donald	Watson, Norman
Winchester, Frank	

SPEECH CLASS GIVE TALKS TO COMMUNITY

Speech Students Appear Before Boy Scouts, Classes And Church Organizations

Students of Speech II class have had opportunities to speak to actual audiences in the community. It is felt that this is a profitable learning experience.

Each student thought about what subject he could discuss with others. He considered his own knowledge, personal experience, and material he could find to verify or add to whatever he knew. Miss Erickson contacted certain ministers, the principals of Menomonie High school and Dunn County Agricultural school, the directors of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and tried to fit in speakers and subjects to the particular audience groups suggested by the individuals.

Zenas Prust has spoken to the young peoples league of the Methodist church on his experiences in the European area of the war.

Carl Wicklund spoke to the ladies guild of Our Savior's Lutheran church. He discussed the religious services in his unit in Italy and the life of the Italian people as he saw it. He emphasized economic conditions and church influences.

Ernest Sandeen will talk to the ladies society of the Methodist Church, April 5th, on religious influences in India. Ernest will describe one of the protestant missions he saw there.

Three men talked to classes in Menomonie High school.

Don McKibben talked to the high school economics class about qualifications and the work of a pilot for commercial airlines, and discussed opportunities in that area of work.

Carl Gassen talked to the history class about England and emphasized the historic spots seen while stationed there.

Zenas Prust also talked to the high school speech class.

Maurice Christianson talked to the boy scout troop of Our Savior's Lutheran church about B-29 planes. Maurice was quite surprised at the knowledge of the material that the boys had and the intelligent questions they asked.

Phil Christianson will talk to another boy scout troop.

James Schellin talked to the boy scout troop of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Arla Fae Aasmunrud is showing a group of brownie girl scouts how to make Easter baskets.

Robert Merk, who lives in a cranberry area of Wisconsin, is going to talk to the boys of Dunn County Agricultural school about the production of cranberries. He reported quite a coincidence to the speech class. When he went to see Mr. O'Brien, agricultural teacher at Dunn County school, he discovered that Mr. O'Brien had been his father's teacher after the first world war.

Phyllis Sperstad will talk to the F.H.A. of Dunn County school about (Continued on page 5)

SSA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Prexy Richard McKinney and his new staff of S.S.A. officers took office on April 1 with a bright outlook as to term of office. The new staff, however, are not just entering into a strange and new job because last week they were given training in school government by the retiring officers.

The new officers, who are Richard McKinney, president; Carol Widder, vice-prexy; Marjorie Thull, secretary; and Donald McKibben, treasurer; will hold a joint meeting with the retiring officers on Monday evening and the results of this meeting will be published next week.

President McKinney said when asked for a statement, "I am greatly honored and pleased in the faith the students have in me and I will do my best to serve their cause to the best of my ability. However I am relying on the help and cooperation of the student body to make my term of office a real success. I hope I can do as well in office as the past presidents and officers have done."

X-RAYS SCHEDULED

X-rays are to be given to all students who had a positive reaction to the Mantoux tests, given last semester. The Mantoux test was given by Dr. Bryant at Stout Institute.

The X-ray pictures are taken by the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Association. The W. A. T. A. are coming to Stout with a fully equipped mobile unit to take X-rays on 14 by 17 inch film. The W. A. T. A. determines the reading of the X-ray film.

PHI U PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS THIS QUARTER

Lemon, Cox, Oettmeier, Gould And Kanouse To Be Initiated On Palm Sunday

Five new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national professional home economics fraternity at The Stout Institute, were voted upon at the regular business meeting Monday afternoon, April 1, in the Harvey Memorial. The pledges are: Jeanne Newman Lemon, Margaret Cox, Priscilla Oettmeier, Marjorie Gould, and Elsie Kanouse.

The initiation of the five pledges will take place on Palm Sunday morning April 14.

1. Membership in the Home Economics club.
2. Dues in the Home Economics club paid up through the semester previous to the election.
3. Grade-point of at least 1.7.
4. Interest in worthwhile professional undertakings. Fine attitude toward professional growth and advancements.
5. Leadership to inspire efforts in others who contribute to services rendered.
6. Resourcefulness—shows initiative and is adaptable in many situations and handles them satisfactorily.
7. Efficient—works easily and dependably without sacrificing important phases of the job.
8. Dependability—carries responsibility well, meets obligations without difficulty.
9. Judgment—constantly analyzes problems carefully and makes valid decisions without wasted effort.
10. Co-operation—works well with others.
11. Appearance—healthy, good posture, well groomed, appropriately dressed.
12. Consideration—shows courtesy in working with other people.
13. Participation in worthwhile school activities.

Present members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: Mildred DeBoer, Maria Drivas, Peggy Edberg, Leone Ekholm, Mary Engebretson, Clove Ginnow, Jean Herring, Mary Huntzicker, Betty Kramschuster, Esther Larson, Marion Lee, Valarie Paff, Ruth Aanes, Mary Ann Dodge, Ila Jerde, Ruth Klinner, Edria Sontag, and Patricia Telford.

At the start of the fall term there were 103 men in attendance, with an additional 30 enrolling at the start of the second quarter. With the opening of the second semester Stout's enrollment had jumped to a total of 500 students, with most of the increase coming from veterans just released from service.

There are now 40 graduate men in attendance—an increase of ten over the previous quarter. There are approximately 250 men on the graduate list, a large share of whom are expected to return this summer to continue, or finish their work, for the Master of Science degree.

The president, after a careful analysis of the present plant facilities, believes that the present college buildings will accommodate the anticipated increased enrollment "If everyone tightens their belt a bit!"

Housing plans are still going full speed ahead with units expected to arrive in the next two weeks, and other units being arranged for delivery as soon as is practicable.

ENROLLMENT TO HIT ALLTIME HIGH

If present trends are any indication of things to come, The Stout Institute's enrollment will hit an all time high of 800 students with the opening of summer school on June 17th, according to President Fryklund. With the enrollment of 60 more men at the start of the fourth quarter, the present enrollment is 560 students. Of this total 317 are men—virtually all of them veterans.

President Fryklund states, however, that before more students can be accepted it will be necessary to have additional faculty assistance as every instructor in the college is working at peak load, or above, at the present time. In order to meet this situation President Fryklund has presented a request to the Board of Trustees for additional funds. In his request Dr. Fryklund stated, "Calls for teachers at The Stout Institute have exceeded the supply in a ratio of about twelve to one. Under these circumstances, and with a large number of veterans seeking admission to become teachers in the specialized fields of industrial and vocational education, it would be unfortunate if we should have to turn these prospective students away."

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SSS PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

Students of The Stout Institute, Menomonie High school, and Menomonie Grade school are invited to attend the spring concert of the Stout Symphonic Singers on Sunday Afternoon April 7 at 4 p.m. Mr. Harold R. Cooke is presenting the choir at this time for students only.

SSA tickets will be honored at the door. Tickets for students twelve years and older are thirty cents, and for children under twelve years of age are twelve cents purchased at the door.

The Stout Symphonic Singers will be accompanied by Mary Engebretson at the piano, and the Stout Orchestra, besides singing a few A capella numbers. Selections included are from Bach, negro spirituals, The Student Prince, a composition of Mr. Cooke's and of course, Stout Hearted Men.

This concert will be a send-off to the choir and orchestra for they leave Monday morning on their annual spring concert tour.

YWCA OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Election of new YWCA officers took place in the "Y" club rooms at a meeting held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 29. The following officers were elected: president, Shirley Schnitzler; vice president, Irma Curtiss; secretary, Lois Klusmeyer; treasurer, Mildred Hanson.

Installation of officers and newly appointed committee chairmen took place Thursday, April 4. Officers for the past year were: president, Valarie Paff; vice president, Margaret Cox; secretary, Shirley Wasseen; treasurer, Shirley Schnitzler.

Retreat will be held at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, YWCA advisor, on Saturday afternoon, April 13.

Calendar

Friday	7:00	Ball & Chain club—Tea room
	8:00	IRC Dr. Stephan's home
Sunday	4:00	SSS Concert—Auditorium
Monday	6:10	SSS Tour begins
	7:15	Sigmas—La Corte
	7:15	Alpha Psi—Auditorium
	7:15	Intramural games—Gym
	7:15	Arts & Crafts—Mr. Wigen's office
	7:15	EPT—Social room
Tuesday	5:00	SSS Tour
	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff room
	7:15	Intramural games—Gym
Wednesday	11:00	Assembly—Auditorium
	5:00	Stoutonia—Staff room
	5:00	Girls' Glee club—Auditorium
	6:30	STS—Print shop
	7:00	SSS—Auditorium
Thursday	5:00	PA—122
	5:00	YWCA—Club room
	7:00	KFS—28
	7:00	SMA—Social room
	7:00	FOB—122
Friday	8:00	SSS Concert—Auditorium

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This afternoon—1:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the Home Economics corridor SSA student activity tickets will be distributed to students who entered Stout the fourth quarter.

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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SHOULD WE HAVE A
WSSF IN OUR COUNTRY?

Why should there be a World Student Service fund in the United States? That is the question frequently asked of members of the Y W C A.

Hundreds of thousands of guiltless students have suffered grievously in body, mind, and spirit in long years of total war in ravaged Europe and Asia—as fighters, prisoners of war, victims in concentration camps or in compulsory labor battalions, as refugees, as displaced persons, as stateless persons, as resisters in underground movements, and as migratory students in bombed-out evacuated universities. These fellow students need help in physical and mental rehabilitation for the resumption of their interrupted studies in the restored, reopened, or emancipated universities and for the intellectual and moral solidarity essential to a rational and human society.

World Student Relief functions under certain principles. The World Student Relief is a non-governmental international organization that works impartially without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics, to meet human needs. The basic principles are impartial service to all students and professors in need, irrespective of race, religion, or country; service with the emphasis upon intellectual, spiritual, and ethical forces represented by World Student Relief; rehabilitation of university life in its full scope rather than relief only; cooperation among students and faculty inspired by the idea of international solidarity and promotion of self-help. The answer to the question was taken from a pamphlet issued by the World Student Service fund.

A letter to the National Student Relief committee about two refugee students of France: "Two Hungarian students of Jewish origin are completing their sixth year in medicine at a French university. Their whole income consists of 700 francs (\$23) a month from student relief funds. From time to time they work at the hospital but it is difficult since foreigners are usually not allowed to do remunerative work. They live together in a small unheated room. Their bed has only one thin cotton blanket. Their clothes are in rags. One of them was able to earn 250 francs (\$11) by giving a number of injections. With this

sum he bought a pair of wooden shoes to replace his worn out pair. The wooden shoes made such a noise in the hospital that the doctor in charge forbade him to wear them. His only resource was to cover his shoes with old woolen socks but it was hard for him to bear the ridicule he received from patients and orderlies in the hospital."

DERBIES ARE BACK
IN FULL SWING

Black derbies have become a familiar sight in the halls during the past week. The derbies signify that the FOB's are initiating new pledges into the fraternity. Initiation of FOB pledges started March 20 and continued until March 27.

Six men were pledged into the FOB fraternity. They are Omar Benn, Don Iverson, Jack Goodrich, Torval Henrikson, Charles Richardson, and Carl Gason. These six men were distinguished from all the other students by their outstanding manner of dress. Each pledge wore a white "T" shirt with a black bow tie; around their necks a pledge card and a red cross card was hung with bright red ribbon; and of course the familiar black derby was worn by all the pledges. Each pledge carried a cigar box full of shoe shine equipment which they actually had to use.

Throughout the week the pledges have had various things to do. Each man was required to get lipstick prints from the women on the campus and the measurements of three different girls. Other activities were measuring gravestones; counting paces from a specific lamp post to a graveyard. If the number of paces was incorrect or they failed to carry out an assigned activity, the failure was rewarded by additional exertion with the customary paddle ceremony.

Tuesday, March 26, students in the library were entertained for a short time by three of the FOB pledges. The pledges were Omar Benn, Don Iverson, and Chuck Richardson. These men occupied the center table in the library and proceeded to play cards while blowing bubbles. The men appeared to be enjoying themselves very much until Miss Froggatt asked them to leave.

The most common duty, observed by all the FOB pledges, was the shining of shoes. The pledges were required to shine all FOB members' shoes, but anyone else desiring a shine was taking a chance, because the pledges could polish the shoes any color.

March 27 was a day of peculiar sights. Before one o'clock, two of the pledges were walking up and down the halls on the first floor ringing a bell and calling "five minutes to one and all is well". In the cafeteria all six of the pledges ate a square meal and sang a song for cafeteria patrons.

The actual initiation and final pledging took place in the club room of the Stout Gymnasium. Walt Dunsold, as his final gesture to the pledges escorted them to the mercy of other FOB members.

FRESHMEN FOODS CLASS
SERVES LUNCHEON

Freshmen foods class under the supervision of Miss Buchanan held a luncheon Friday, March 29.

The class divided into units for work in the laboratory and each unit prepared a luncheon.

Chairman of kitchen 1 was Kitty Ann Gerondale, hostess, E. Bernice Johnson, and the food committee was Pat Moore, Ilene Beyer and Lorraine Schough. The menu was tuna fish salad, muffins, olives and coffee.

Kitchen 2 had Cleoyne Thompson as chairman and Ruth Knowles as hostess. Committee on foods were Ruth Newman and Pat Aughney. Waldorf salad, muffins, apricot jam and coffee consisted of their menu.

Carol Bagstad was chairman of kitchen 3 and Iris Quinn was hostess. Those in charge of the food were Elaine Johnson, Marilyn Heebink, and Jean Schwalbe. Menu served in kitchen 3 was egg and tuna salad, muffins, and coffee.

Olive Ettinger was chairman of kitchen 4 and Jeanne Olstead was hostess. Food committee members were Ellen Desmarais, Eileen Kranzuch and Phyllis Miller. Waldorf salad, muffins and coffee was the menu.

Many beautiful centerpieces were had on the attractive table settings for the luncheons.

"You say he killed himself? What was the motive?"

"Just tired I guess. He fell asleep on the Soo Line tracks."
"Ah! A loco motive!"



P A SPONSORS
CORRIDOR SALE

Pallas Athene society will sponsor a corridor sale all day Wednesday, April 10 at which articles made by P A members will be sold. A nylon raffle will be the main feature of the sale. Tickets will be sold for these nylons and the person getting the lucky ticket number will receive a pair of nylons free.

Candy, holders, pictures and other handwork, done by members of Pallas Athene society will be sold.

The Easter corridor sale is held annually by the P A society, but this is the first year that nylons have been raffled off in connection with the sale.

off the
RECORD

TAINTER HALL TATTLER

A surprise birthday party was held for Barb Zwaska and Helen Tirpak in room 21. Though their birthdays are really April 1, the party was held Sunday night, March 31.

The menu consisted of roast chicken, dressing, cranberry sauce, home-made rolls, pickles, (from Helen's mother,) a large, tiered birthday cake, (from Barb's mother,) icecream with chocolate sauce, and milk.

Guests at the party were: Pat Aughney, Cleoyne Thompson, Jean Nylander, Donna Brantner, Alice Froeba, Marian Mueller, Irene Traxler, Betty Stahl, Rose Scianni, Vernette Eslinger, Lorraine Cigan.

General comment made by the guests as they left, "Gee, I had a wonderful time, Hic!"—The surprise gifts were presented Monday night.

Tuesday, April 2, was Mary Seifert's birthday. The TH women presented her a corsage of roses.—Birthday wishes to all three of you!

Six of our women spent 45 minutes getting properly attired for a rugged hike to the perfect picnic grounds for Sunday night supper. Jeans, slacks, plaid shirts, knap sacks, wood, matches; they didn't forget a thing.

Mary Seifert and Doris Zimmerman went ahead to get the fire ready. My spies reported that these two campfire girls rubbed two sticks together and behold! started a fire.

Harriet Okuyama, Kathy Hogue, Elaine Leimkuil, and Bernice Benson finally appeared with the food: hot dogs and mustard, bread, potato chips, peanuts, marshmallows, cookies and chocolate milk. The hikers apparently toasted everything but the chocolate milk.

Oh! You would like to know where this ideal picnic spot is? Right behind good old TH.

A complete report on April Fool pranks will be given next week. At the time of this writing they were still in progress.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said—
"I!) (2**4 %*+& 09@ !*... ½ku*!"
As he stubbed his toe on the foot of the bed?

—The Raquet

HYP OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Beverly Fjelstad was elected president of the Hyperian society at a meeting held March 29. Other officers

ers elected are: Shirley Waseen, vice president; Jean Gonsolin, secretary; Dorothy Condry, treasurer.

The Hyperians held their last rushing party on March 28 at 6:00. A formal dinner party was held at the La Corte. Rushes were presented with yellow jonquil corsages. Centerpieces were yellow snapdragons floating in small dishes. Yellow candles were used on each table.

The menu consisted of: Fruit jello cocktail, Ritz crackers and cream, Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, ice cream and coffee.

Music was played throughout the meal, and Gloria Onarheim gave a short talk at the end of the meal.

ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIES SSS

The Stout orchestra of 22 pieces will accompany the Stout Symphonic singers on their tour March 8th and 9th. They will play four high school assembly programs, at St. Paul, Fairbault, Albert Lea, and Austin. This is the first year strings have been combined with the regular orchestra.

Personnel of the orchestra includes: violins; Clovadel Ginnow, Adeline Schafer, Verla Jones, Mary Lou Ott, and Janice Schaefer. Cellos; Richard Sneen and Frances Ostrum. Oboe; Edwin Schattschneider. Clarinets; Eugene Dyke and Joanne Thompson. Flutes; Marjorie Thall and Marjorie Brownell. Saxophones; Bill Halverson, Mary Lou Meyer, and Paul Axelsson. Trumpet; Percy Ottmier and Ila Sauter. Trombone; Marion Brunn. Tuba; Francis Zepp. Percussion; Shirley Erickson and Byron Hughes. Piano; Mary Engebretson.

BORROWED BITS

THE NIGHT of a DANCE

'Twas the night of a dance when all through the house Not a creature was silent not even a mouse. The evening dresses were hung in the closet with care, In hopes that dear Dick soon would be there.

The housemother was sleeping all sound in her bed. While visions of yesterdays dances danced in her head.

And Jane in her blue dress and I in my pink wrap, Had just settled in a chair for a little cat nap.

When out in the street there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from the chair to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash.

Tore open the venetian blind and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below.

When, what to my peering eyes should appear,

But a beautiful Buick with a super horn that I could hear!

With a young, handsome driver so lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must be Dick.

More rapid than eagles

to the door he came, And he whistled, and shouted and finally called my name. Now hurry! Now hurry! Don't be late, you know the dance starts at eight. He was dressed fit to kill from his head to his foot, But he must have been nervous, while standing there he shook. His eyes—how they twinkled, his dimples how cute! His cheeks were like roses oh-h he was a bute! The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He was straight and tall like a young king, And when he talked, his voice seemed to ring. With a wink of his eye and a twist of his head, We were out of the door with nothing more said. As we drove away, I could hear someone shout "You dreamer you!"

—The Dreamer

—The Student Voice, River Falls, Wisconsin.

CONGO TURKEY DINNER
IS APRIL FOOL JOKE

Congregational Students Association met for supper and games on Sunday, March 31. The group gathered at 5 p.m. for a would be "turkey supper" which turned out to be creamed chicken and the turkey only an April fool joke.

The entire menu consisted of: Cream Chicken on biscuits
Buttered Carrots
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Cake
Coffee

Peggy Edberg and Mary Jean Amberg were on the foods committee. Bill Bottomley and Ann Hart led the games which followed supper. Thirty-four students were present at this meeting.

On April 14, Palm Sunday, Congregational students will meet for a presentation of town meeting of the air; the topic of discussion will be "Have We Lost Our Religion."

Orpheum
Fri.—Sat., Apr. 5, 6
Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer
YOLANDA
AND THE THIEF
(IN COLOR)
Cartoon—News
4 Days, Sunday Apr. 7
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30
Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Late News—Cartoon
3 Days, Thurs., Apr. 11
Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de cordova
MASQUERADE IN MEXICO
March of Time, "NEW UNITED STATES FRONTIER"
World News
Grand
4 Days, Thurs., April 4
Ken Curtis and Adele Robers
THROW A SADDLE
ON A STAR
Chapter 2 "THE SCARLET HORSEMAN"
Vera Vague Comedy—Cartoon—News
3 Days, Mon., April 8
Duncan Renaldo and Vicki Lane
THE CISCO KID RETURNS
2nd FEATURE HIT
Nina Foch and George Maccready
MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS
World News

MUSIC ROOMS GROW UNDER DIRECTOR COOKE

From Practically Nothing In 1934 To Nationwide Recognition Of Symphonic Singers; Has Been The Growth

In the year 1934 an ambitious man took a position in the Stout Institute as director of music. That gentleman was Harold R. Cooke our present music instructor. The music department up to that time was practically nil. A small men's group sang under the direction of Mr. H. J. Good and a women's glee club was directed by Miss Bernice Reynolds, a former education instructor. The instrumental department consisted of one small band directed by Mr. J. E. Ray and Mr. Ingram. The music room was any room in the whole college that was temporarily empty so the organizations could sneak in and practice.

The set up that Mr. Cooke walked in on was not a thriving one. This lax music department did not continue for long either. Soon after his arrival, Mr. Cooke set up a music office in the present Tower room. The small amount of music that belonged to the department was neatly filed in any available nook and cranny within and without the college walls. Since that time the sheet music has been collected and systematically filed under five distinct libraries: band, orchestra, men's glee club, women's glee club, and the mixed choir. With the present filing system all Mr. Cooke needs is a few minutes to find the right music instead of a band of detectives as he formerly

"My experience in twelve years of teaching at The Stout Institute is, that there is not a year that I haven't been asked to write a recommendation



Staff Photo

MR. COOKE DIRECTS CHOIR

Miss Erickson and the speech department for cutting records and storing the recording machine. The orchestra also shares the popular rehearsal room, but the band rehearses on the stage because of the library conflict. It seems the pass word for the library is "quiet" so the college band keeps its distance. As soon as the new library is constructed all music organizations hope to use room 29 for their practices.

for a student leaving Stout that enables he or she to take on a band, or orchestra or glee club. I feel that there isn't a better minor Stout can offer than a minor in music."

BORROWED BITS

Shades of Eve

Couple of Science boys walking back to the dorm passed a house where one of the occupants forgot the use of window shades.

Joe: That girl's not a bit shy, is she?

Moe: Well, not exactly, but she's certainly retiring.

Worried Pete a Bit

Privates Joe and Pete were sent out to reconnoiter. They were given a cow's hide and told to go graze toward the enemy lines. Joe took the front end and Pete the back. Soon Pete heard Joe whisper: "Psst, Pete, let's scam."

"What's the matter?" asked Pete.

"Matter! My gosh! Here comes the farmer's daughter with a milk pail."

...The Dakota Scientist

The Hamline university A Cappella choir will be featured on a Columbia broadcasting system program from St. Paul on Sunday morning, March 10, from 9 to 9:30. The program is the Church of the Air program which is broadcasted weekly. This half hour devotional service is presented from various cities of the United States, presenting local choirs and speakers. When the program was scheduled for the Twin Cities, the choir from Hamline university was chosen to participate.—The Hamline Oracle.

The honor board of Illinois Institute of Technology tried two students for copying a chemistry experiment. One of the men from whom the copying was done was freed of all implications; the second man admitted his guilt and was given a grade of E in the course and place on the probation list. The board consists of a group of students elected by the students. The practice of the board has been to give a light sentence for the first offense and to place the student on the probation list. A second offense means expulsion from school.

—Technology News.

MUSIC DIRECTOR COOKE RECALLS COLORFUL PAST

Member Of Dunbar's Nine White Hussars; Advised Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Not To Go Into Motion Pictures

One evening at the Palace on Broadway the show was stopped by a young lad playing a drum solo. Thirty-three years later the same man was wielding a baton at The Stout Institute. Strange as it may seem, Harold Cooke came to college from the theatre, after jumping a few hurdles. Mr. Cooke was a senior in high school at Rochester, Minnesota, when a telegram from Ralph Dunbar of the once famous "Dunbar's Nine White Hussars" summoned him to Chicago.

Those were the days when Chautauqua, lyceum, and vaudeville ranked high in the entertainment field and movies and radio were just casting their shadows upon the horizon.

Mr. Cooke went to Chicago, so little impressed by the telegram he didn't take his drums, and Ralph Dunbar had to borrow some from a nearby music store while his were on the way. Thirty dollars a week and traveling expenses looked good to the boy from Rochester. For that sum he sang first tenor with the troupe, played his drums and doubled as a piano accompanist.

Mr. Cooke's first full season with the Hussars was spent at the Palace on Broadway. It was here that he achieved the distinction of being the first trick trap drummer to solo on Broadway. At his first rehearsals the previous season Dunbar had encouraged him in his drumming and had featured him in the number "Oh You Drummer Boy." By next season Mr. Cooke had built up the act until Spike Jones would have envied his collection: bass drum, klaxons, two snare drums, horns, pans, whistles, guns, fire crackers, bells and anything else he could find. When his act was completed the stage would be a mess with his equipment strewn all over the floor. When asked how he ever collected it for an encore he replied:

"We didn't try to; we just sang a sacred number for an encore. That was the versatility of the Hussars!"

In elite Boston the drum solo was not applauded by one person in the theater. The Boston pit orchestra was a high class outfit with so many strings and woodwinds that they could dispense with the piano and use a harp—a very "swish" touch touch in the theater in those days.

For the first and last time one of Mr. Cooke's many frying pans slipped from his fingers and went sailing through the harp, taking a few strings with it. After the show Mr. Cooke found the harpist waiting for him. "Young man," he protested, "don't tell me you have to do that every time!"

Oscar Hammerstein wanted the Hussars to play that summer in his roof garden show. But, Cooke remembers, "We weren't really theatrical people, we were just kids from small towns, generally, and we had enough of New York. Our main desire was to commit mayhem on a mess of Ma's pancakes."

A few years of trooping had made Mr. Cooke a sophisticate, brimming with wise saying and advice. At this time he remembers advising Douglas Fairbanks Sr., then playing the part of a young lawyer in a vaudeville skit, against going into motion pic-

tures. "I knew all the answers in those days," Cooke chuckled.

Fred and Adele Astair had a song and dance act in the same show the Hussars headlined. Many mornings when other members of the troupe were content to sleep, Astair and Cooke would find a hotel parlor with a piano and there would play, dance, and sing. Another time the two of them decided a boxcar would be a good dance floor—and Mr. Cooke still treasures the picture of himself and Fred Astair on top of a boxcar somewhere in the West. (See Cut.)

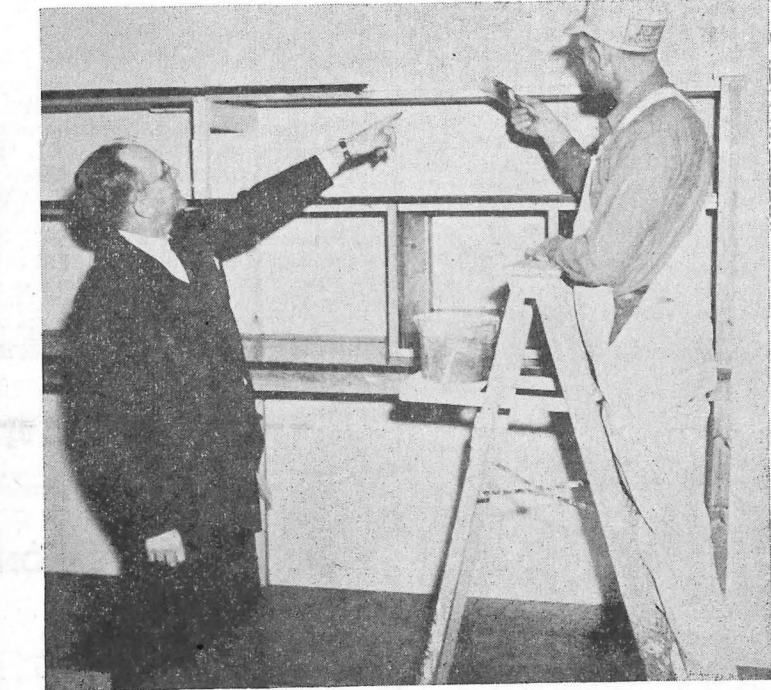


FRED ASTAIRE AND HAROLD COOKE

At Memphis, Mr. Cooke quit the Hussars over the protests of Dunbar. He left for Chicago to accept a scholarship at the Chicago College of Music that Dunbar had arranged for him on the condition that Cooke was to be available for pinch hitting in the various Hussar companies. However, Mr. Cooke had no more than registered in school when he was called out to replace a bell ringer in West Virginia. He never did manage to return to that school because he was busy pinch hitting all over the U. S. "I have been spreading my education all through the rest of my days because of what Ralph Dunbar did to my early life," he observes. Results of this are attested by certificates in musical theory from Vienna, Austria, and the New England Conservatory of Music; a degree of bachelor of Music in 1933 from the Minneapolis College of Music; a master in Musical Education from the Mac Phail School of Music in 1940.

After directing an army band during the closing of World War I, Mr. Cooke settled down to some serious study. In 1920 he joined the band at Rochester, Minnesota and two years later became its director. Then he became director of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and three choruses in addition to private teaching and directing two choruses in Austin, and one in Winona. From this intense activity he came to The Stout Institute as director of Music in 1934.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET



Staff Photo

PAINTER GIVES SHELF FINAL TOUCH

did.

1942 saw another change in The Stout Institute music department. The cafeteria storage room was transformed into room 10, the present office of Mr. Cooke. The cupboards which house the sheet music extend the length of room 10. These convenient cupboards were installed in 1945. Although these changes in the music department were made, its limited space was filled to capacity.

The latest expansion of the music department followed the new change in administration last fall, when Dr. Fryklund was appointed the new president. Room 28, which was formerly the faculty room, became the home of all the music department equipment. Closets were installed to provide wardrobes for the choir gowns and the new band uniforms which are in the offing. The remainder of the room houses band and orchestra equipment. (See cut.)

The choir and glee clubs are occupying room 29 for their rehearsals. (See cut.) Room 29 is also used by

The musical organizations of The Stout Institute have grown in the past twelve years and their "growing pains" and Mr. Cooke's hopes for future growth, have not ended.

At the present time only two hours of music are applicable toward a degree. Mr. Cooke's present cherished hope is to offer a music minor in the curriculum of The Stout Institute. He is quite certain that this alliance of either home economics and music, or industrial arts and music, would be a happy one. Some Stout Institute graduates have been asked to accept positions in schools where they must teach music along with their regular line of subjects. Mr. Cooke states,

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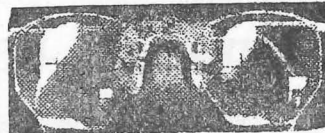
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TWENTIETH CENTURY FACTS



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AS MANY AMERICANS PAID
AN INCOME TAX AFTER THE
WAR BEGAN AS BEFORE ---
THE NUMBER ROSE FROM
4 MILLION TO OVER 40 MILLION!



THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND SAYS THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS 6 PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LIVING ON 7 PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S LAND AREA.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION INCREASED FROM 7 BILLION DOLLARS IN JULY 1939 TO 26 BILLION DOLLARS IN APRIL 1945



WOMEN ARE NEEDED IN CHEMISTRY

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Opportunities for women in Chemistry are numerous and excellent, says Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of employment services for the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate his statement, for in this field women are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported that at a recent regional meeting of the Society, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employers.

There are also opportunities for women as chemical technicians, laboratory workers, stenographers, and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suitable for women, Miss Marie Guirard, research associate in the University's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal opportunity with men for both high position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. "Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man is selected, even though the qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is no such discrimination."

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past

ten years. Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry and other sciences. Formerly a student found his first study of science when he reached high school; now beginning with the third grade, science is introduced along with other regular subjects.

ATOMIC ERA TO BRING SOCIAL CHANGES

"The cartoon predicted the future more accurately than the scientists," said Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon in an address on atomic energy at the International Relations club at the University of Wyoming. "In 1895 the scientists thought they had learned all that was possible of science and again in the twentieth century scientists thought they knew all the scientific answers and called the use of atomic energy impractical," continued Dr. Cinnamon.

When, in 1945, the atomic bomb was used we entered the atomic era, asserted Dr. Cinnamon. The practical use of atomic energy will bring more changes in the next fifty years than were brought in the past fifty, he pointed out. Since the use of uranium in atomic work is such a vital part of the new discovery, there will be a shift in the resources of the world. Every nation has a source of uranium adequate to supply them with atomic energy.

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY IS LEGION AIM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Early hearings on an American Legion-backed bill to give enlisted men terminal leave with allowances for quarters and subsistence upon discharge as now provided for officers, have been promised by both houses of Congress.

A House military affairs subcommittee already has recommended to the full committee favorable action on the bill of Rep. Dwight Robers of Florida which is the Legion measure.

Prompt consideration of the legislation has been pledged by U. S. Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee.

The Rogers bill would give enlisted men two and one-half days of leave for each month of active duty and allowances for quarters and subsistence at about \$3.05 a day. It would be retroactive to apply to all men already discharged.

"If enlisted men get terminal leave they will be getting only what they have earned and have not received," National Legislative Director John Thomas Taylor of The American Legion said.

The Origin and Development of Vocational and Adult Education in Wisconsin

(By Kenneth L. Schank)

"And the next speaker on the program is that prominent Illinois lawyer, Abraham Lincoln!" The scene was the Wisconsin State Fair, 1859, at Milwaukee, when Lincoln raised the significant question: "How can labor and education be the most satisfactorily combined?" (1) To quote him further:

"Educated people must labor. Otherwise, education itself would become a positive and intolerable evil. No country can sustain in idleness more than a small percentage of its numbers. The great majority must labor at something productive. From these premises the problem springs, 'How can labor and education, be the most satisfactorily combined?"

By the 'mud sill' theory it is assumed that labor and education are incompatible, and any practical combination of them is impossible. According to that theory, a blind horse upon a thread-mill is a perfect illustration of what a laborer should be—all the better for being blind, that he could not kick understandingly. According to that theory, the education of laborers is not only useless but pernicious and dangerous. In fact, it is in some sort, deemed a misfortune that laborers should have heads at all. Those same heads are regarded as explosive materials, only to be safely kept in damp places, as far as possible from that peculiar sort of fire which ignites them. A Yankee who could invent a strong-headed man without a head would receive the everlasting gratitude of the 'mud-sill' advocates.

But free labor says, 'No'. Free labor argues that as the Author of man may make every individual with one head and one pair of hands, it was probably intended that heads and hands should co-operate as friends, and that that particular head should direct and control that pair of hands.

As each man has one mouth to feed and one pair of hands to furnish food it was probably intended that that particular pair of hands should feed that particular mouth—that each head is the natural guardian, director and protector of the hands and mouth inseparably connected with it; and that being so, every head should be cultivated and improved by whatever will add to its capacity for performing its

charge. In one word, free labor insists on universal education. I suppose however, I shall not be mistaken in assuming as a fact that the people of Wisconsin prefer free labor, with its natural companion, education." (1)

The educators present on that day did not recognize the potency of his statements. It was not until fifty years later, in 1909, that educators and manufacturers laid practical plans for the formation of schools that were able to teach part-time and vocational subjects. (Germany had long been using a continuation system of education that was in direct relation with the workers' occupation. Schools of that type kept the worker abreast of trends and discoveries in his line of work.) Those farseeing educators and manufacturers understood the problems of their day. Wisconsin had apprentice training programs in effect but after the boy became a journeyman, his education came to a halt. There were a few private schools, poorly equipped and poorly qualified to teach specialized vocational subjects. Private schools were also expensive.

A system of public schools, having part-time courses for adults and for those young people who needed assistance in learning a trade seemed to be the solution to problem. The primary duty of our public schools is to provide educational training for citizenship in a democracy. (2)

Many private schools for vocational education had sprung up all over the country. Senator James Stout, of Menomonee, Wisconsin, founded the Stout Training School there in 1903 (3).

The purpose of these schools was to provide industrial instead of academic educational facilities. Academic subjects were taught but not stressed. Of course, it took a great deal of money to set up shops of various kinds, to meet with the same conditions encountered in industry. All the experiences of private training schools went to prove one point: Vocational and Adult education must be sponsored by the state if they were to survive.

Then came the great event that put Wisconsin first in a great nation. The Wisconsin Legislature passed the Act of 1911, authorizing the establishment of the day and evening continuation schools (Vocational schools, as we know them today). The Wisconsin Legislature blazed the path for the national recognition that exists today. (4)

We owe thanks to the educators, lawmakers and manufacturers of yesterday for the fine educational system they pioneered.

Many city schools set up part-time continuation schools: Milwaukee, Racine, Manitowoc, Appleton, Madison, and Green Bay were among the first to do so. (4)

After Wisconsin took the lead in vocational education, the rest of the nation started to take steps in the same direction. Of course, one state had to take the lead and make a few mistakes, with all the others waiting to lean back and laugh, or say "I told you so." Educators all over the country, with an eye on the success of Wisconsin, started putting pressure on their congressmen and brought about the Provisions of the National Vocational Education Act, enacted in 1917. This act provided: The Federal Board for

Vocational Education is charged with the duty of disbursing Federal moneys to the states for approved instruction in trade and industrial fields of less than college grade and of promoting in co-operation with the states the establishment of such institutions for the trade and industrial education. (5)

Teachers colleges were called on to provide teachers for these newly formed schools. But, where could instructors be obtained if there were no instructors trained for this new type of teaching. Mathematics, English, and Citizenship teachers could be released from public schools for a few hours a day, but where were the vocational teachers to come from? A plan was devised whereby practical workers, without teaching experience, were hired to fill the gap. (4)

An unusual method of teaching was brought about, also, circuit teaching, whereby one teacher served two or more cities. (4)

The Stout Institute, in 1911, became part of the Wisconsin State Teachers College system and instituted two and three year courses for teachers of industrial, home economics, and vocational education. The past experiences of The Stout Institute, as a private training school, made the college particularly well prepared to produce teachers of the type needed, thus reducing the need for circuit teachers. (3)

Full and part-time schools for vocational and adult education now flourish all over the country, meeting the requirements of management and labor. Some of the men that brought these fine schools into being are still active in the field of education. They can lean back with a glow of pride, knowing that they have accomplished something worth while.

As industry carries on, old established trades fall by the wayside, and new trades spring up. Management is asking more and more of the individual laborer and Wisconsin schools can and will meet the demand in the future as in the past.

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'36 GRADS PLAN REUNION DINNER AND DANCE

Alumni of the class of '36 in the Milwaukee area are scheduled to make plans and arrangements for a dinner dance, when the class of 1936 holds its first reunion to celebrate its tenth graduation anniversary from The Stout Institute, July 12-14, 1946.

Mrs. Owen Iverson (Mary Finney) has been appointed chairman of the dinner dance committee. Graduates in the Milwaukee area include: Mrs. Herbert Vall (Ruth Bubeck), Eunice Nelson, Mrs. Arthur Scheffner (Florence Ruesink), Mrs. Allen Reuhen (Edith Swan), Dorothy Beknap, Johanna Kuhefuss, Harold Becker, Donald K. Mereen, and Gordon Olson.

Mrs. Harland Woodworth (Ann Fuller) is writing informal notes and invitations to ex-faculty members who taught at Stout during the four years the '36's were in school. Miss Lillian Jeter has helped locate the present addresses of these ex-faculty.

Hughitt Moltzau has contacted most of the IE graduates and is anxious to locate the following men.

Robert Ainger, Clarence Beauchamp, Alex Bogaard, Claude Cremer Zenda De Rubeis, Oscar Embretson, Steve Grovanni, Edgar Gracie, Erwin Hansen, Selmer Hollen, Hubert Huber, John Harvis, Oscar Lindstrom, Julius Lonnholm, Fred Magagnini, William Olson, Maurice Turner, and John Williams. Anyone knowing present addresses, please write to Hughitt Moltzau, 2811 Cadmus Court Wayne, Michigan.

DOUG CLAUSEN ENTERS

DOUG CLAUSEN ENTERS NEW FIELD

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your little note also reminded me that I have not sent a letter Menomonee-wards for a long time.

Do you remember Don Millar who used to be Sports Editor when I was Editor of the Stoutonia? About a month ago when I went into one of our downtown restaurants, I happened to sit in a booth directly across



DOUGLAS CLAUSEN

from him. Naturally we got together and have been getting together at least once or twice a week ever since. You remember he married Varley Price who used to work for Dean Bowman. They have two very lovely little children, a boy and a girl. He is an officer in the National Trotting Association which has charge of all trotting and packing race operations and pari-mutual betting, which is becoming quite a large operation in the East, being attended by almost as large numbers as attend all types of horse racing in the Middle West.

You'll perhaps be wondering what Educational Director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company means and how a printer ever happened to hold this position. I was not hired for any knowledge of insurance that I have ever accumulated, but as my responsibilities are entirely teacher training (training our managers and assistant managers in the technique of teaching) I find that what I learned at Stout is very valuable. I became quite interested in this position inasmuch as it allows me the time to carry half a load of graduate study at Columbia University. We are only about an hour and 30 minutes from New York. I find this arrangement much better than trying to spend full time at Columbia and live on savings.

If the occasion arises, you might mention that this old Editor of the Stoutonia thinks that the Stoutonia is becoming better every issue and that I am still amazed that you were able to get it out during the paper shortage, labor shortage, and troubled times of the war period.

Douglas Clausen

MORRISON WRITES

Dear Stout,

Seeing that I'm still fighting this war, thought I'd drop a line and let you know who's winning.

A small summary of my doings will start this "lit" story so, here we go. Left Menomonee (with tears in my eyes) 0300 the morning of 9 October headed, as some of you know for Staff duty with Admiral Halsey, Third Fleet. Reported in Frisco the morning of 10 October only to find I'd lost my job. As the Navy so nicely puts it "Cancel my such and such, proceed (run not walk) to Commander Philippini Sea Frontier for duty with same." So after being granted a three or four day reprieve in Frisco I hop aboard my wings and fly away to Manilla. End of summary—start of story. Arrived in Manilla in good shape—dirty, no sleep for days, no clean clothes, no money, no nothing. Ah! beautiful Manilla—with its three or four remaining buildings and its friendly atmosphere. "Who in hell did you come out to relieve? Glad to have you aboard." For those who know my story, it was Yadoo!!! Was immediately assigned private quarters with fifty-four other men—hot and cold running cock-roaches twenty-four hours a day included.



EARL MORRISON

Thus I joined Com. Phil. Sea Frontier.

Gonna get serious now for about a minute if you don't mind. Excuse me all of you. My assignment is important. I'm on Admiral Kauffman's Staff as Mine Sweeping Operations Officer and Salvage Liaison Officer. For fun I muster 150 men in operations every morning. Heh Heh!! You know it's fun don't you. Red? The mine sweeping job is to clear all known, possible or suspected mine out of the entire Philippine Sea Frontier area. The salvage job is to clear wrecks out of same area. Mind you it's just a SMALL job.

Well people, you have my story and I hope I haven't bored you to tears. I really enjoy it here regardless of what I have previously mentioned. Have a lot of nice people to work with and have a job to do. Plan to come home when it's finished too, see? To those of you I know—well, it's lonely without you. I isn't just like being away to college, but the possibilities of learning are terrific. I'll still take college.

Bye for now to all of you. I'll try to keep you posted on things.

Earl Morrison

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

The enclosure will bring me up to date on my membership dues—and whatever you do, keep those Stoutonias coming. Of course, at times they make me so lonesome for dear old Stout I wonder why I ever went so far away. But, then I stop to reconsider the events of the year and have no regrets—a grand school, perfect husband and right nice home. We finally found a duplex and bought all our own furniture last week. Oh, you'd never know me now—I'm getting most domestic and grown up.

I'm planning on vacation like I used to await the prom—cause we'll be in Wisconsin in June. Then I can really get caught up on all those new developments at school.

Katie Wentlandt Paradise
Box 661
Monte Vista, Colorado

MEN COOK

CORVALLIS, OREGON.... (ACP)—Men who want to carve roasts properly, prepare meals or just cook will have an opportunity to learn when food preparation for men is given spring quarter. No prerequisites are needed for men to take this two-hour credit course which had been discontinued during the war years.

A Little Later

Their cars having collided, Jock and Pat were surveying the situation. Jock offered Pat a drink from his bottle. Pat drank and Jock returned the bottle to his pocket.

Pat: "Thank ye, Jock, but aren't you going to have a nip yourself?"

Jock: "Aye, mon, that I will, but not until the police have been here."

—The Dakota Scientist.

Meet The Prof

Paul C. Nelson, industrial education instructor is the "prof. in review" this week. P. C. Nelson was born and raised in Denmark and believes he can be termed the one and only "green horn" on the faculty.

Mr. Nelson received his B. S. degree from the Stout Institute and his M. A. degree at Iowa State College. Previous to coming to Stout Mr. Nelson taught in Racine Vocational and high schools.

Here at Stout Mr. Nelson teaches



MR. P. C. NELSON

classes in: general woodwork, wood-turning, plastics and general materials, carpentry construction, and visual education.

Mr. Nelson belongs to or is associated with the following organizations: member of E.P.T., sponsor for the Sigmas, student relations committee, alumni and publication committee, commencement committee, and the Stout Veterans Housing committee.

Mr. Nelson stated that his most constant hobby was his life work—woodworking. He also has two outstanding hobbies, that of photography and rifle shooting. He also has no pet peeves—has no dislikes and will eat any kind of food. Mr. Nelson, however, admits he does not like to work ever, admits he does not like to work but has always had to work hard. Being very different from most instructors (or students either) Mr. Nelson has enjoyed every Monday morning since he started teaching at Stout.

Mr. Nelson has done some professional writing during his leisure moments including: a book "Roof Framing" and an illustrated article for the Encyclopaedia, "Britannica" on "Carpentry."

Travelling experiences for P. C. Nelson include 3 times crossing the Atlantic. When asked his opinion of the returning vets, Mr. Nelson said, "I have enjoyed returning servicemen more than any other class of students I've ever had."

When asked to make a statement on Stout Mr. Nelson replied, "Stout faculty as a group are very outspoken in their criticisms within their own circle and within their own group. If someone of the group is attacked unjustly from outside or within, the faculty members become like a Chinaman, (Chinamen stick together). During my years I have been at Stout I have thoroughly enjoyed associations with faculty and students. Every day has been a combination of work and pleasure."

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Carol Widder is the Tainter hall songstress from Milwaukee. Miss Widder is a sophomore, vice-president of the SSA and co-chairman of the Stout Symphonic Singers. Carol belongs to the Pallas Athene society, Stout Symphonic Singers, an active member of the Home Economics club, and received the prize for being the best reporter on the Stoutonia staff.

Miss Widder received a scholarship in voice at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music at Milwaukee in 1943 and is a soprano soloist in many school and church activities. Carol's favorite singer is John Charles Thomas and her favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey and the Chicago Symphony. Dancing to "Stardust," knitting, and trying out new recipes gives her varied interests.

Sports play a big part in Miss Widder's life. She enjoys tennis, bowling, and ice skating. Carol is majoring in home economics. After graduation, Carol would like to have work as a hostess for an air line company. Summer vacation for this pretty brunette is just a vacation from school but not from work. She works at the office of Title Guaranty company of Milwaukee.

VETERAN SENDS POST CARDS

Two penny post cards, fastened together, came to Dean Bowman's desk from Southbridge, Massachusetts. The card to Dean Bowman said: "For the past four months, in and out of the army, I have been trying to locate a technical school at which I could complete my education. At the expense of much time and effort, I have discovered this and no more: that three schools in this area cannot consider me because they are already overcrowded. In order to spare myself and college administration offices much useless correspondence, and to spare myself further wild-goose chases like those of the last four months, I am sending this card to a number of schools that seem to fit my requirements, and request that it be marked and returned to me as soon as possible. I am interested in a course that will lead to a B. S. degree in electrical engineering, and am certain that I can meet any academic requirements for admission."

The other penny post card was a self addressed reply card. There is no telling how many of these mimeograph cards he sent out. Veterans are having trouble to find schools. After the school is found, they have to hunt living quarters. This critical situation is true all over the United States with over crowded post war conditions.

SIGMAS HOLD DINNER FOR NEW PLEDGES

New members were accepted by the Sigmas, Monday, April 1. The pledges were invited to dinner at the Cafe La Corte, their acceptance indicated that they wanted to join the fraternity.

Dinner for the Sigmas and their pledges was served at 6:00 o'clock, followed by a short business meeting. The new officers, elected by the Sigmas at the previous meeting, were introduced to the new members.

The men to be accepted by the Sigmas are: Jack Bongey, Herbert Wendt, Mark Wheeler, Samuel Kniffin, Paul Gerhrke, George Tinette, Irvin Wolf, Maurice Schneck and Kilmer Moe. They were accepted into the Sigmas through a formal initiation.

The new officers are Gene Miller, president; Wes Kuckuk, vice-president; Rollie Kerhberg, treasurer; Giles Wolf, historian; Robert Thompson, sergeant of arms; Joe Mocogni, secretary, and Ray Johnson as athletic director.

The Sigmas are planning to have a fraternity house, but they are not quite ready to disclose their plans concerning it. At present they are preparing to defend last year's title of baseball champions at The Stout Institute.

SPEECH CLASS—

(Continued from page 1)

the uses of soy beans. Since Dunn county got an E for the raising of soy beans a few years ago it was felt this subject would be of interest to the girls.

William Anderson, at the suggestion of Mr. Farhnam Clark explained some of the rights of the veterans under the G. I. bill to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he is a member.

Joe Serfleke spoke to the Parents and teachers association about hints for housecleaning time.

Giles Woolf, editor of the Tower, spoke to the yearbook staff of Menomonee High school on problems in the production of a yearbook.

These students of Speech II have not been assigned an audience. Bernice Baetsen, Patricia Houle, and Richard McKinney.

Miss Erickson makes the initial contact with the organization president. Then the student contacts that individual. He asks the questions he wishes about the audience situation and the speaking arrangement. He goes alone to the speech situations and tries to adapt himself to such things that happen there. Miss Erickson believes that in this learning experience a student profits by depending upon himself. A few questions concerning students skill in speaking are sent to certain individuals in the audience and the answers will be studied with an idea to help the student evaluate his skill in speaking. Miss Erickson encouraged the principals of the schools and the leaders of the organization to have a discussion after the speech and to ask questions of the speaker.

COLLEGE CO-EDS "SIT"

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP) — "I'm sitting this one out." That's the answer frequently given by University of Cincinnati coeds when their campus swains phone to ask, "What are you doing tonight?"

Cincinnati girls are going into action as "sitters" with enthusiasm. Under the supervision of several leading coed organizations, they are "minding the baby" for veteran students living on the campus so the infants' mothers and fathers can attend church, go shopping or find recreation outside the home.

Nearly half of the families living in "Varsity Veteransville," as the campus housing colony for married veteran students is known, have tots, who range in age from one week to six years.

The veterans' wives, particularly, view the coeds' service as a boon, as most of the married veteran students here, as on other campuses, are "living on a shoestring" as far as family finances are concerned.



HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

EAU CLAIRE DEFEATS STOUT 23-22

One hundred fifty students from The Stout Institute and thirty-five women from Eau Claire State Teachers college enjoyed a full evening of fun at the WAA sports night held at the gym Saturday, March 30.

Eau Claire came out on top after a hard fought basketball game to defeat Stout by the score 23-22. Stout led all the way until the closing moments of the game when Eau Claire tied the score 22-22. A free throw was then attempted by Eau Claire and made to give the final score 23-22. The score at the half was Stout 13-Eau Claire 12.

The players on the Eau Claire first team were Delores Fischer, Susan Jensen, and Elizabeth as forwards; and Fern Anderson, Kathryn Mower, and Glenna Rast as guards. The substitutes were Olson, Morris, Hanson, Rasmussen, Mason, Houadel, and Hardy. The players for Stout on the first team were Donna Kragh, Phyllis Spérstad, and Eileen Dillman as forwards; and Mary Lou Friberg, Naomi Scherz and Rosann Boney as guards. The substitutes were Lorraine Cigan, Jean Dillman, and Mildred Frase. Mrs. Brooks, instructor at the Menomonie high school was the referee. Bernice Stellick, Eau Claire was the umpire. Scorers were Florence Teegarden, and Garvey. Timekeepers were Delores Mertz and Mattison.

Most of the Eau Claire women made their way to the swimming pool after the game. As Eau Claire Teachers college has no pool this seemed the biggest treat. When they learned that our pool was open Saturday afternoons they said they'd come over to Stout again.

The Stout women found their interest in the men's club room. It isn't very often they get a chance to shoot pool with the men. The students enjoyed bowling while the volunteer pin setters laboriously set pins by hand. Many gutter balls were enjoyed by the pin setters.

The dance had its share of students too, even to the extent where it stayed open thirty minutes longer than the other events to accommodate the dancers.

The full cooperation of committees made sport night an event to be looked forward to in the coming years.

SPORT SHOTS

Student coaches "Hap" Roen and "Dick" Brown thoughtfully eyed the twenty hopefuls as they cavorted around the lot behind the Stout gym and commented, "This is the nucleus of the baseball team, we sure are glad we have quality and not quantity." Your scribe had to nod an agreement, for I can remember the coaches themselves back in "41," Roen twirling a two hitter against River Falls and Brown pounding out a long 400 footer over at Eau Claire reminiscent of the old "Bamvino" himself.

With the first game with Hamline only a week-end away it will take a great deal of individual initiative to whip the club into shape as a whole. Leading the candidates are four baseball veterans of pre-war quality headed by the fire-ball artist from Eau Claire, Vic Larsen. Larsen it is predicted will become one of the mainstays of the loop if he picks up where he left off in 1942. The other three men are infielders, small but swift and sure. Of this group Cliff Ingwell has the inside track with Timmerman and Valley close on his heels. The rest of the members of the squad are newcomers to diamond warfare of the Institute and include outfielders R. Hannes, J. Rudow, D. Williams, Toby Henderickson. Among other infield candidates are R. J. Johnson, M. Schneck, L. Rodey, J. Teigen, J. Schillin, and Richter.

The club has the possibility to shape up to the usual high flying teams we used to have before the conference was suspended during the war, and it is the sincere hopes of the coaches that when the season is over we will again have hanging in Coach Johnson's office the conference pennant.

Coaches Roen and Brown both played service ball in their respective theaters of operation. Roen swatting his flies into the jungles of New Guinea and Brown enjoying the well constructed playing fields of Italy. If you ever want an enjoyable hour of dissertation ask Hap Roen about his playing days in New Guinea; they're quite the tales.

Incidentally, there still are berths open for anyone interested in trying out for the club and the student coaches extend an invitation to any-

one who may have an idea he would like to do so.

When you hear Everetts walking around talking about a birdie don't be alarmed, he is his natural self (as usual) and boasting about his score posted at the Country Club last Sunday in his torrid golf match. With ten men battling for positions on the squad it sounds like a fairly interesting season. We can remember the pre-war days of small squads and this group representing the initial turnout is very encouraging.

The ten men led by Adams and Everetts are, Halyerson, Burke, Conway, Ristow, Schellin, Benn, Olson, Seitz, and Bergstrom. I can't think of any better place to be than out on the fairways in this lazy spring weather and as the Country Club opened the greens April 1, we can see the Stout men wasting no time getting in the first licks of practice. We're looking with eager anticipation for the battle royal with conference opponents in the future, of course, battle royal used only as a figure of speech in this column.

Tennis at The Institute seems to be headed for one of its biggest years as fourteen candidates surged into the office to express their desire to participate in the varsity sport. At this stage of the season it is hard to distinguish between the seasoned veterans and the rookies, but the candidates are all working out individually at the courts below the Stout lot. Bruce Cameron remarked to your scribe that they sure are eager. They woke him at ten-thirty Sunday morning, as he was in a sound slumber. The list of men out is as follows: Burtness, McKibben, Tintie, Bertelson, Borchardt, M. Miller, D. Hanson, Hendries, Beers, MacLauchlin, Masliszewski, Adams, and Satterland.

They tell us McKibben went out for the sport after Houle told him he had a good (racquet)?

We're hoping to see many interesting matches this spring and expect to have a good crowd on hand to cheer the boys on in their first match.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES

(By Miss Hazel Van Ness)

Educators are giving increasing consideration to the value of outside work experiences of students as a means of developing certain traits of character such as working with people, assuming responsibility, and developing initiative. A student also learns the marketable skills and may learn worth while skills when on a job. A student who tries out her abilities in a chosen field is certainly in a better position to make her final decision as to a vocation.

Although outside work experiences are not part of the curriculum for Home Economics students at The Stout Institute the students are encouraged as to its value and some jobs are obtained through contacts in the college.

A survey was made of the work done by the women students during the past summer. One hundred and seventy girls handed in reports as having participated in some kind of work either as full time or part time employees. In attempting to classify the work it was found the following kinds predominated; twenty-seven worked in factories, twenty-five did office work, twenty-three were waitresses, nineteen were sales clerks, and forty-six worked in their homes following a somewhat organized plan. Smaller groups were largely represented by the following, either worked in cafeterias, six were student dietitians, five were life guards at beaches, and four worked in hospitals.

The money earned by individuals varied from small sums to \$514 the maximum. In some cases the salary included living or part of living.

Some of the students have written reports of their particular summer work giving details of their work and values they received from it. One article will appear each week.

SWEATERS ARE IN

(By A. C. P.)

Fashion forecasters who say that the "sweater girl" is on the way out is becoming better every issue and had better take a back seat. A room to room sweater survey of 300 freshman women by the Bee Gee News gives the figure "at 2900 sweaters."

That's nine and two-thirds sweaters per freshman, which at the estimated average of \$6 per sweater represents an investment of \$17,400.

Four roommates dug deep into their bureau drawers found that among them they owned 54 sweaters!

SUMMER EXPERIENCES

(By Valerie Paff)

Since I plan to be a dietitian, I decided to find a position in that field last summer. The position I accepted was as assistant dietitian at the Kenosha General Hospital at Kenosha, Wisconsin. During the entire nine weeks that I was there, I lived at the nurses home and was on duty from 7:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. My time off duty was one-half day a week and alternate Sundays.

Each day during the first two weeks, I took on an additional duty when working with the dietitian in planning, supervising, and serving of the food. Then, just one month after I began work the dietitian left on her



VALERIE PAFF

vacation leaving me in charge of the entire food service for one month. Under me, I had approximately 20 employees, ranging in age from 14 years to 60 years, who worked with me in serving the food. On the average one hundred patients were served at each meal. The patients trays were sent to four floors of the hospital from the main kitchen by means of two dummies. Four kitchen girls were sent to the floors at meal time to carry the trays to the patients. The same routine was followed in collecting the trays to be sent back to the kitchen to be washed and re-set. Besides, forty nurses and members of the staff, and twenty employees were fed at each meal by means of a cafeteria food service in the dining room.

My typical day included a vast number of duties and responsibilities. Each morning when going on duty, I obtained the master keys and unlocked the storerooms. Then, I checked with the employees to make sure that the breakfast service carried through all right and secured the new diets which came down from the floors. The next routine duty was to check the refrigerators to see what foods were on hand. Then, I planned the special diet for the day, the next days menus for both patients and the cafeteria, ordered the food for the succeeding day or days, secured the needed recipes and planned two work sheets, one for the next morning and one for the next afternoon. Thus, each employee knew what she had to do and the time to do it, and I knew if I had enough employees on duty to do the work. Besides, I supervised the preparation of the food, making of nourishments, dishwashing, setting of patients trays, cleaning, and the other general work about the kitchen and helped serve both the lunch collecting of patients trays and the cafeteria food service. Each evening, I posted the new menu and work sheets for the following day and took typed copies of the next day's menu to each of the four floors and the isolation building. During the same trip, the diet slips were collected from each floor which was a slip listing any new diets, cancelled diets, or changed diets. It also listed the night and succeeding day's nourishment requirements. Before leaving work each evening, I entered the employees time in the time book, and locked the cupboards, storerooms, and refrigerators before turning the key into the office.

Other non-daily duties were to check the storerooms every Wednesday and order the needed supplies through the visiting salesmen. Also, once a month, I assisted in taking inventory of the storerooms. At noon of each Tuesday, I secured the employees checks and distributed them. I was also responsible for planning the employees work schedules so that they received their required amount of time off duty and that no one worked more than the maximum hours. Occasionally, too, I instructed leaving patients at the request of the physician, floor nurse, or patient.

As a whole, I had a well-rounded summer's experience which proved to both educational and inspiring. I can look back to it with many happy thoughts and forward to my career as a dietitian with much enthusiasm.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

We're taking a spin around the court this week and stopping at the home of Harry and Jeanne Olstad, for we've chosen them as our family of the week. For your information; their address is S-6, Stout Court. Harry is originally a Menomonie boy and Jeanne says her home town is Milwaukee. Their marriage is the result of a lasting friendship which began at Sheboygan's Central high school. Harry was teaching industrial arts at the time, and Jeanne was teaching English. When Harry graduated from Stout in 1938 he received a teaching position in St. Petersburg, Florida, and he spent a year there. After that he came to Sheboygan and taught there from the fall of '39 to January 1942, when he went into the Navy. In the Navy he went through Midshipmen's school on the U.S.S. Prairie State—the former battleship, Illinois, which was converted and anchored at New York. Upon receiving his commission, he returned to Milwaukee where he married Jeanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh. All that took place in May of 1942. Then began 3½ years of sea duty, one half of which he spent in the Pacific, in the Aleutians and the other half of which he spent in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Harry's memorable experience, no doubt, is his being on the U.S.S. Beatty when it was sunk in the Mediterranean. But he came back quite safe and sound in October, 1945, when he received his discharge. Now he's back at Stout again and will finish his master's work in June.

Jeanne is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in English. She has taught at Central high school in Sheboygan, in the College of Engineering at Marquette University, and while she and Harry were in New York, she worked for the Daily News. At Stout she is a special student taking various home economics courses that she will undoubtedly use to good advantage.

Now that Stout Court is in line for landscaping and the like, Mr. Tilseth and his men began fixing-up the grounds. Their latest project was fitting the asbestos boards around the bases of each house. These boards were only temporarily attached because of the ice and snow. The houses look much neater now. Dean Brown and Bob Kellerman are boasting a brand new picket fence. And so you see, each week finds Stout Court becoming quite the ideal community.

NEW HISTORY COURSE OFFERED

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP)—Mundelein College's new two-hour history course, The United States and the United Nations, has turned out to be one of the most popular electives on the second semester schedule.

Fifty-nine students have signed for the course, which the college introduced because of the need for students, and all people, to understand the United Nations Organization.

Sister Mary Augustina, B.V.M.,

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili-Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

COMPLETE
Flower Service
— For —
Every Occasion

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

270-W

817 Broadway

chairman of the history department, is the instructor of the course. Sister Mary Augustina was given the Dunning award by Columbia University, several years ago, for her book, American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the 18th Century.

The United Nations Class will study the Charter, which was signed at the San Francisco Conference, and its goals, its strengths and weaknesses, proposed amendments, and fields for future effort. The history and achievements of the first UNO session which opened in London on January 10 will be considered.

The course will include the fundamental principles underlying the problem of world peace, and will discuss possible solutions as well as practical suggestions for citizen-student contributions to world peace. In addition to the textbook, Weapons for Peace, by Thomas P. Neill the class will use the daily newspapers for reference, and the United Nations Journal, publication of the general assembly.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back in-- 1941-SSS left on their annual tour. Chicago was the destination.

1942-Women of Tainter hall and guests enjoyed an evening of merriment by having a hayride party.

1943-SSS presented musical programs at the Radio school in Tomah and at Camp McCoy.

1944-Excitement overpowered studies as students planned Easter vacations.

1945-"Heavenly Days" was the name given to the assembly program presented by the freshmen. It was enjoyed by everyone.

IRAN IS IRC TOPIC

International Relations club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan on Friday evening April 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Marlotte Holtz will talk to the group on the Iran-Russian situation, and Lois Klusmeyer will discuss the geography and natural resources of Iran. Following the reports, the entire group will be given a chance to voice opinions on the subjects dealt with by Mr. Holtz and Miss Klusmeyer.

Valerie Paff and Maria Drivas will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Easter Gift SPECIALS

\$7.50
Lady's Expansion Bracelet; heart design. Gold-filled plate.

\$8.75
Costume pin; gold filled on Sterling; 3 colorful gems.

\$6.50
Gold Cross; lovely design; floral motif; long neck chain.

ANSHUS JEWELRY



FACULTY ATTEND MEET AT POINT

Misses Hadden, Buchanan
Harper, Jeter, Smith,
Moore And Trullinger
Attend

Seven members of The Stout Institute faculty attended the Wisconsin Home Economics association meeting at Stevens Point, on Saturday, April 6. Those attending were: Ann Hadden, Louise Buchanan, Margaret Harper, Lillian Jeter, Benita Smith, Mildred Moore, and Gladys Trullinger.

The meeting was the first annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics association. Heretofore the meeting has been held in conjunction with the State Teachers meeting in Milwaukee. This meeting was held in the Central State Teachers College buildings at Stevens Point. The meeting was voted a decided success by the 200 or more home economists attending. It was decided to continue the separate spring meetings.

There were two general meetings in the morning, "The Effect of Family Relations and Atmosphere on Child Behavior" by Dr. John E. Anderson, director of institute of child welfare, University of Minnesota, and "Your Home Today and Tomorrow" by Mr. Karel Yasko, an architect from Warsaw.

Dr. Anderson brought out the fact proved through research studies, that the children who came from homes in which there is a moderate amount of freedom, with some supervision, are better adjusted individuals than those who come from homes that are either very rigid and authoritarian, or very lax and easy in their methods of guidance. Dr. Anderson also spoke again in the afternoon, on the same subject.

Mr. Yasko, the second speaker, gave a very interesting discussion of the present tendencies in houses. Architects are recommending houses that are functional and promote convenient, comfortable family living. There is a tendency to get away

PRES. FRYKLUND ISSUES REVISED EDITION

"Principles of Trade and Industrial Teaching" by R. W. Selvidge and Verne C. Fryklund, has just been released in its new revised second edition by the Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Illinois.

Revised by President Fryklund since his return from service, the new edition is published to meet the changing needs of an anticipated greatly expanding industrial teacher training program. Besides a number of changes made throughout the first edition, an additional chapter has been added entitled "Directing Learning". This chapter essentially explains integration and what to do about it.

The first edition of the book written in 1930 by Dr. Fryklund and the late R. W. Selvidge, professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri, had a wide and long acceptance during the past fifteen years. It was translated into the Russian language in 1931. In World War II the book was used extensively as a text for training instructors in the army, navy, and air forces.

The book was written to meet the needs of teachers in service, and to give prospective teachers a clearer view of what is required of the profession. Methods of selecting and organizing subject matter, practical methods of individual instruction, the fundamental psychological principles upon which teaching methods are based, and the principal success factors in teaching and how those factors may be developed through training, are among the topics treated in detail.

Dr. Fryklund stated, "Books, like any other instrument of instruction, must be constantly revised in order that their message be kept in tune with the times. I believe that the revised edition of 'Principles of Trade and Industrial Teaching', which proved itself so well in the past, will be of even greater help to the teachers of trade and industrial education in the years that lie ahead."

HELEN NELSON ENGLAND SPEAKS ON NORWAY

Helen Nelson England, the speaker at assembly on Wednesday, April 10, told students and faculty members of the effects of the German occupation in Norway. The talk was followed by a series of colored slides depicting Norwegian scenery.

Mrs. England is not a stranger to The Stout Institute, having visited the college on December 8, 1943. At that time, Mrs. England told the story of the Norwegian youths in training at camps "Little Norway," Muskala, and Vesli Skangum, in Canada, for service with the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

In the fall of 1945 Mrs. England, who is director of the Chicago chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation, was invited by the Swedish Government to visit Sweden to work on Swedish-American relationships. During the two and a half months stay in Scandinavia Mrs. England also visited Norway, Denmark, and Finland.

It is of the effects of the German occupation of Norway that Mrs. England told Stout students. The Norwegians have emerged from the war with their sense of humor intact, and a great determination to rebuild their country as soon as possible. The war was an expensive one for Norway. The Norwegian merchant fleet, fourth greatest in the world, has been over fifty per cent destroyed. That means that over half of the

(Continued on page 6)

PREXY REQUESTS ADDITIONAL HOUSING

President Fryklund has requested an additional 100 housing units for married veterans from the Federal Public Housing Agency in Chicago. The additional facilities are needed in order to take care of the increased enrollment which is expected to hit 800 by the beginning of summer session on June 17th.

The need for the housing is most urgent as there is not adequate housing for all of the students that are attending the college at the present time.

Mr. P. C. Nelson, chairman of the Stout Institute Housing Committee, reports that he expects the first of the units promised this month by the Federal Housing Agency to arrive by April 13th. All houses are expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of June.

The buildings are surplus property of the federal government and are being moved from the premises of the General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. The units which house four families each, will be located as follows:

- Two on the south end of Stout Court.
- Three on the lower Stout lot next to the tennis courts.
- One on the site just south of the gymnasium.
- One on a site near Tainter Hall.

VETERAN TUITION MAY BE COLLECTED

The state attorney-general at Madison has rendered an opinion that The Stout Institute may, under the Wisconsin statutes, collect tuition from the Veteran's administration for non-resident and resident veteran students, according to President Fryklund.

The Veterans Administration policy is to comply with the various states' laws in this regard. The University of Wisconsin has been collecting veteran tuition for the past year.

Dr. Fryklund stated that this ruling would materially help the college financially inasmuch as the costs in training a veteran are higher than they are in training a non-veteran. The president attributes this to the large amount of paper work involved in the various transactions in handling each man's case, and that veterans, as a rule, demand more of the faculty members time than the non-veteran student did in previous years. This is explained by the fact that the men on an average are older and more mature than the average prewar students.

The matter was taken up at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 25th, by President Fryklund, and he states that the board expressed favorable action to the proposal.

Calendar

Friday	8:00 S S S Concert—Auditorium
Sunday	7:00 S M A Pledging—Town
Monday	5:00 S S S—Auditorium
	6:10 Sigmas—La Corte
	7:15 Phi U—Social Room
	7:15 Intramural Games—Gym
	7:15 Arts and Crafts—Wigen Office
Tuesday	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
	5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
	7:00 Band—Auditorium
Wednesday	11:00 Assembly
	3:00 School closes for Spring Vacation

DELEGATION REPRESENTS STOUT

Stout Representatives With
Pat O'Connor Presiding
Acted As Hostesses

Seven representatives from The Stout Institute attended the annual province meeting for Home Economics clubs on the University of Minnesota campus last weekend. Participating in this conference were delegates from University of South Dakota, South Dakota State college, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State college, St. Olaf College, St. Scholastica college, St. Catherine's college, Condordia college, the University of Minnesota and The Stout Institute. The Stout Institute acted as hostesses for the entire conference.

Pat O'Connor, president of Province Eight, and general chairman of the activities for the week-end, presided at the meetings. Other delegates from Stout included Mary Ann Dodge, newly elected president of the Home Economics club, Pat Telford, retiring president, Joan Thompson, vice president of the Stout club, Jean Greenlee, president elect, Margaret Cox, secretary, and Helen Melville, treasurer.

Meetings started on Friday morning and included panel discussions, round table discussions, and committee meetings. Pat Telford, Mary Ann Dodge, and Joan Thompson acted as chairmen on these discussions. Luncheon was served in the cafeteria of the Coffman Memorial union. A dinner on Friday evening was also held here. Tours were made of the campus and, at a program on Friday afternoon in charge of St. Catherine's college, Pat O'Connor was presented with a corsage.

Saturday morning's activities included committee meetings in which a new constitution was drawn up, the conference was evaluated, and officers were chosen for the coming year. Jean Greenlee was elected secretary of Province Eight.

The delegates plan to report on the conference to the Home Economics club at the May meeting.

DR. FRED J. JORDON TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Dr. Fred J. Jordan will be the speaker at a convocation meeting, Wednesday, April 17, at the regular assembly hour. Dr. Jordan will speak on the subject "Jesus of Nazareth and the Atomic Age."

Formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Dr. Jordan is now the district superintendent of the West Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. In Eau Claire, Dr. Jordan is prominent as a minister, a Rotarian, and in the years just past, for his war work.

The convocation is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that even though it is a very busy time every student can take time to meet in a religious convocation for an hour. The period will be a time for thought, meditation, and inspiration.

Flowers will decorate the stage of the auditorium and everything will be in keeping with the Easter season.

DODGE WILL REIGN AS PROM QUEEN

COSTUME DESIGNS EXHIBITED

Displayed on the second floor corridor of the Home Economics building is an exhibit of costume design work done by students of the Trophagen school of fashion, New York City.

There are approximately sixty mounted subjects consisting of examples of methods of reproduction, Pen and ink and wash drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts, black and white, and color fashion drawings are shown. Costume designs, civilian and theatrical, modern and period costume silhouettes from the twelfth century to the present time, are prominent in the display. The adaptations demonstrate how modern costumes are derived from those of other lands and other ages. A series of layouts of costumes illustrates the method used at Trophagen to ground the student in the derivation of styles, teach the psychology behind changing fashions, and instruct the student in harmonizing skill, knowledge, and talents with the demands of modern fashion.

DEAN CLYDE BOWMAN AT PITTSBURGH

Dean C. A. Bowman is in Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday and Friday this week, attending a meeting sponsored by Scholastic, The American High School Weekly. The meeting is in connection with The Scholastic Art Awards Program sponsored by the magazine. At present there are thirty five regional preliminaries largely run by local art teacher committees acting in cooperation with local department stores.

A plan is being projected now to develop the crafts division, expanding the classifications and holding separate regional and national exhibitions. Steps are being taken in this direction at the meeting this week in Pittsburgh.

FACULTY DINNER HIGHLIGHTED BY EASTER PARADE

Women of The Stout Institute staff and faculty sponsored a dinner party for the men of the faculty and staff and their wives and for the women's husbands on March 31 at 6 p. m. in the Stout cafeteria. About seventy guests attended.

Miss Michaels appointed the following steering committee: Miss Buchanan, Miss Cruise, Miss Erickson, Miss Froggatt, and Miss Hadden. Miss Erickson, was appointed general chairman by this committee. Each member of the steering committee served as chairman of one committee.

Committees selected by the steering committee were: Invitation and finance committee with Miss Froggatt as chairman and Miss Callahan, Miss Kothlow, Miss McCalmont, and Mrs. Smith. The cost was shared by all who attended. Miss Hadden was chairman of the food planning, buying, and preparation committee. Mrs. Anderson, Miss Antrim, Miss Harper, Miss Michaels, Miss Moore, Mrs. Moses, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Schwabke, Miss Speidel, Mrs. Trezona, and Miss Van Ness were on this committee. The menu was meat balls, Italian spaghetti, combination fresh vegetable salad, bread sticks, blueberry pie a la mode, and coffee.

The table set-up committee, with Miss Buchanan as chairman and Miss Carson, Miss Jeter, Miss Strand, Miss Trullinger to assist, used white linen cloths and bouquets of mixed spring flowers on the large u-shaped table.

The Easter parade was the feature of the entertainment planned by Miss Erickson chairman, and Miss Becker, Miss Chinnock, Miss Cox, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Howison, Miss Rasmussen, and Miss Winston. Each of the four groups received a box of clothing and dressed a couple. The Easter bonnets were decorated and the parade was stunning. Stout songs were sung.

Miss Cruise was chairman of the clean-up committee and Miss Froggatt, Miss O'Brien, and Mrs. Proudlock helped her.

Zeke Prust And Mary Dodge Will Be King And Queen At The Junior Prom

Zeke Prust the elected post-war junior prom king bent his knee last Saturday night and offered the queen's crown to Mary Ann Dodge. Mary Ann's reactions were typical of any woman who has just been bestowed such an honor. Quoting Mary Ann, "It was a dream realized."

Mary Ann, a junior, is a resident of Menomonie, a member of Phi U, Inter-Society council, S M A's and president of the Home Economics club. Mary Ann formerly held positions on the Tower and Stoutonia staffs. King Zeke, also a junior, hails from Wittenberg, Wisconsin. His Majesty returned to Stout at the beginning of the second semester following service in the Army since 1943. As a member of the Armored Division Zeke saw action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. In the short while he has been at Stout, Zeke has actively participated in numerous schools and extra-curricular activities. King Prust is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Arts and Craft, K F S, and the Stout Typographical society. Zeke also served as manager of the basketball team. The king and queen have made few definite plans as to attendants, apparel and other technicalities.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS RELEASED FOR STUDENTS

Date of Opening is June 17
With Classes Offered
For Nine Weeks

The Stout Institute summer session for 1946 will open on June 17 for nine weeks. The summer session bulletin is being printed in the Stout Institute printshop now. It is expected that the bulletin will be ready for distribution and mailing the latter part of this month or very early in May. The bulletin will include the specific schedule of classes, an advance enrollment blank, a housing application blank, descriptions of courses and general information relative to the summer session. Besides an expanded number of courses during the summer session, a strong program of special conferences is being arranged. A number of nationally known speakers will appear during the summer session.

Inquiries on the summer session and requests for the summer session bulletin are coming in in a very heavy volume. In view of the fact that the large majority of veterans in attendance use both the regular session and the full nine week summer session to maintain continuous attendance, increase in attendance over the 1945 session will be evident.

Through the co-operative arrangements with the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, a strong program of courses particularly planned for vocational teachers will be offered in the summer session. Mr. Clarence L. Greiber, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin, will be one of the speakers and conference leaders during the summer session. Several members of the staff will be on the summer session faculty. Arrangements are being made to add teachers from vocational school staffs for the special technique courses in Vocational Homemaking. There will also be additional faculty members in the educational workshop opportunities for the summer.

In planning the program of classes for the summer session, particular attention is being given to the needs of the following groups:

1. a. Students now in attendance and continuing.
- b. Teachers in the field who

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS VISIT STOUT

High school students of '46 are inspecting The Stout Institute. A number of these students have visited class rooms, met teachers, and inspected the dormitories.

Men and women who intend to enroll in Home Economics or Industrial Arts are welcome to visit school and to see the dormitories.

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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Meet The Prof

Miss Ann Hadden, the lady in charge of feeding "all you hungry people", is the prof in review this week.

Miss Hadden received a portion of her training at Iowa State Teachers college. A B.S. degree was granted her at Iowa State college and an M.A. degree from Kansas State college.

Before accepting a position at Stout, Miss Hadden had worked in various places, including, director of dining hall at the University of New Mexico; food service manager at Y.M.C.A. in Minnesota; assistant manager at Snyder's incorporated, Detroit, Michigan; and food supervisor at the Memorial Union at Ames, Iowa.

Here at Stout, subjects taught by the "prof" include: institutional management problems, institution administration, applied institutional management, and graduate work. Miss Hadden also keeps busy by serving



MISS HADDEN

as director of institution management and director of the cafeteria and lunch room.

Organizations and committees aided by her participation are: Omicron Nu; Phi Kappa Phi; American Dietetics Ass.; W.E.A.; advisor to senior class, and a member of the Student Loan and Employment committee.

Miss Hadden has done extensive traveling in the United States and has been in Mexico and Canada. She began her career by teaching in a graded school, never dreaming she would change to her present profession.

In reply to the questions asked concerning the return of veterans, Miss Hadden said, "I think they are very fine. I enjoy seeing and feeding them all again. It seems like times about three or four years ago."

Scheduling students for cafeteria work Miss Hadden says is her worst job. With classes changing at 6 and 9 week periods and 40 students to juggle hours for, she keeps very busy.

When asked about a statement on life here at Stout, Miss Hadden replied, "I enjoy my contacts with students and I do know many of them, both men and women. I like to see that they are well fed. Food shortages make it difficult at times, but we manage to have a pretty good variety of food most of the time."

STEINBACH ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinbach announce the arrival of Susanne Steinbach, born March 20, in the St. Mary's Hospital in Wausau, Wisconsin. Mr. Steinbach was co-editor of the 1945 Tower. He graduated from Stout in January, 1946. Mr. Steinbach is now teaching in the vocational school in Wausau.

FLOWERS

Make The
Perfect
Easter
Gift

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

270-W

817 Broadway

STS PLEDGES INITIATED

At an impressive ceremony held at the Cafe LaCorte on Wednesday evening, April 3, nine new members were formally initiated into the Stout Typographical society. The initiation followed a six o'clock dinner given in honor of the new initiates.

The striking solemnity of the occasion was emphasized by six white candles, representing the six objectives of the organization, which burned throughout the ceremony. Following presentation of initiates by president Lothar Mueller, Mr. Baker, STS adviser, offered an inspiring message of welcome to the new members of the organization. The initiates were then awarded apprenticeship degrees in the society and presented bronze keys as a symbol of the printing craft.

James Timmerman, Frank Dummman, Paul Erickson, Herbert Wendt, Frank Wendt, Bruce Cameron, Frank Clark, Edward Burns, and Donald McKibben are the new apprentice members of the STS.

KFS HOLD DINNER AND INITIATION

President Irv Christianson conducted the formal initiation of four new members at the KFS dinner and ceremonies which were held in the tea room and cafeteria last Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

The new members are Milton Miller, Kenny Shank, Eugene Dyke, and Wayne Leopold.

Former president Richard McKinney after watching over the formal proceedings, expressed his opinion with that of other members that Christianson would be an excellent man to fill the bill as new president of the KFS.

The society was addressed by instructors A. G. Brown and Dr. Stephan, who were guests for the occasion, and by Harold Richter, a regular KFS member.

WHERE'S TOBY

How many of you have ever spent a week in the infirmary? You haven't? Don't feel too badly, neither have many others. From all reports that I have heard it's a wonderful place to spend a vacation. It's too bad sickness has to be the cause for such heavenly bliss.

If you really don't believe that the infirmary is such a paradise, you can get the information first hand from Peg Fausett or Toby Hendrickson. They spent a whole week lounging around—hmm, I wonder if that was pre-arranged.

Most of the bright students at Stout Institute are so brilliant that they usually don't ask many questions. But on Tuesday, April 5, there was one inquiry on the tip of everybody's tongue -- "Where's Toby?" Even the friendly elevator was in misery. You could almost hear the cables scraping together saying, "Where's Toby?" They knew there was an alien hand at the wheel. Just where was Toby? He was safely tucked away in a clean white bed with a nurse, to wait on him hand and foot. Of course this waitress service, good food and radio weren't given to him just for being such a good boy. No, to acquire his luxury he also had to have streptococcus in-

fection in his throat. Toby, we're all glad to see you back at your 3 to 4 o'clock position in the elevator and hope, although you say you had a wonderful time, that you don't have to make more trips to the infirmary.

Peg Fausett also spent a glorious week at the infirmary. Her misery was acquired from a few infested blisters on her foot. Streptococcus infection spread to her ankle and Peg spent Monday until Friday in the infirmary. Peg stated, "The food was wonderful and I enjoyed the vacation."

MID-LENTEN PARTY GIVEN AT ANNEX

Mid-Lenten party held April 1, at Tainter Annex was no April fools joke.

The women at Tainter Annex enjoyed a get together and were served milk and cookies.

Songs were sung by all the women. Three women, namely Jean and Eileen Dillman, and Marion Pientok had birthdays on April 1 so everyone joined in wishing them a "Happy Birthday." "Honey" was sung as a request for Peg Fausett who was unable to come downstairs to attend the mid-lenten party because of an infected foot.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is none other than "the boy from Finney's Flat," Don McKibbin, Don entered Stout in 1941. Uncle Sam whispered into his ear in 1943 and off went Don



DON McKIBBEN

to join the ranks. Don merited an officer's rating in the Air Corps. His play mate for two years was a B-17 of which he was pilot. Don flew with the 8th A. F. out of England. Mrs. Finney's prize tenant reentered Stout November, 1945. Don's main interest lies in athletics. At present he is manager of the intramural basket-

EASTER

CARDS

MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

DEVASTATING

PERFUMES AND COLOGNES

LEE'S

Drug Store

ball, and is also an F. O. B. We are glad to see Don back in the Stout army.

BORROWED BITS

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE

- I. Spring is the only suitable month.
 - A. Winter is much too cold.
 - B. Summer is much too hot.
 - C. Fall is much too depressing!
 - D. But Spring, ah, Spring!
- II. Only a young man's fancy does all this turning.
 - A. Kids are much too young.
 - B. Grownups are much too smart.
 - C. Young men aren't.
- III. This only applies to men; women's thoughts are stubbornly turned to thoughts of love summer, winter, fall and spring.
- IV. The thoughts turn lightly.
 - A. A young man's allowance does not cover serious thoughts of love when he's got so many of them.
 - B. A person can't have serious thoughts when he's got so many of them.
 - C. And besides, a young man has so many springs to face.
- V. The thoughts do turn. Just take a look at all the silly expressions to be seen in the spring, and then try to deny that the thoughts do turn.
- VI. The thoughts are of love.
 - A. What else could a young man think of?
 1. College is out pretty soon.
 2. Opportunity is knocking to beat the dickens.
 - a. The old Jalopee has probably unfrozen by now.
 - b. Junior Prom is in the offering.
 - c. Girls naturally get hungry in the spring time.
- B. The Pater has re-continued the allowance.
 1. Allowances mean money.
 - Money means women.
 - And women mean business.

—The Student Voice

Orpheum

Fri., Sat. April 12, 13

Dorothy Lamour and Arturo DeCordova

MASQUERADE IN
MEXICO

March of Time "NEW U. S. FRONTIER"

World News

4 Days, Sun. April 14

Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara

THE SPANISH MAIN
(In Technicolor)

Cartoon—News

"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 and 3:30"

3 Days, Thurs. April 18

Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston

AND THEN THERE WERE

NONE

Late News—Cartoon

Grand

4 Days, Thurs. April 11

Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes

ALONG

THE NAVAJO TRAIL

Chapter 3 "THE SCARLET HORSEMAN"

Leon Errol Comedy—News

3 Days, Mon. April 15

James Wakely and "Lasses" White

SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS

2nd FEATURE HIT

Jean Parker and Peter Cookson

ADVENTURES OF
KITTY O'DAY

Latest News

EASTER GREETINGS

To All

RUDIGER'S SALES AND SERVICE

PHYSIOLOGY CLASS BUSY DISSECTING "CATS"

Intriguing Job Occupies Members Of Class Led By Dr. Marshall

There is only one way to skin a cat in physiology class and that's to take off your shoes, grab hold, dig in, and pull!

These famous cats are purchased from Chicago Biological supply house. Yes, they are expensive, because the arteries and veins of each

in such a bright place and pleasant room. Dr. Marshall's laboratory has been remodeled, and the walls were painted blue-green with a cream ceiling. There are four new tables with facilities for eight students at each table. The new chairs are comfortable enough to sleep in, but don't try it. The new demonstration table

ONE GONE, EIGHT LIVES LEFT!



Staff Photo

BEVERLY RUSDAL AND DOUGLAS DRAKE

cat are injected with colored rubber. But, no doubt, the town of Menomoneie probably prefers such an expenditure to having "phys" students collecting their pets. The cats come packed in excelsior and that odor is definitely neither Chanel or formaldehyde! It's carbolic acid.

On the big day the catmates, each encased in his own conception of a surgical gown, step up and timidly select their victim. Miss Marshall says it is amusing to watch the students invariably select the large, fat, healthy looking cats, which prove later to be worst to work with, because the skin is tough get off and the fat has to be removed. Dr. Marshall has a standing bet that no one can find a male tortoise shell colored cat. Cats with "coats of many colors" are Josephines and never Josephs.

As the student receives his cat, he also receives a certain amount of equipment as a premium or bonus. One large "bread board" is needed as an operating table. The dissecting sets contain a pair of scissors, a scalpel (usually very dull), forceps, and needles. A cat book goes with each cat, just in case you need a road map. Rand and McNaeley may be cartographers but the chap who wrote this book is a catographer. First the cats are curried and brushed, not for beauty's sake, but to remove the excelsior. Then a manicure is given to prevent scratches. No nail polish is used and one does not have to be careful of the tender cuticle.

The ward robe of the cat consists of his own fur coat for which zippers have been suggested but so far the clothing department has not worked out this technique. One young lady forgot which was the back of the coat and had the white stripe going down the poor cat's back. By the way, I wonder how an embalmed skunk would smell? The cats are stored in gunny sacks and placed in bins.

Skeleton, muscles, digestive system, circulation, and the urinary system are studied on the cat. The most time is spent on the digestive system and the digestive processes.

In the homes of many ex-physiology students one would find many souvenirs of one ash tray made from "Stinky's" head, or a paw, or a tail. You wouldn't believe it, but cats are really fun and it's a joy to work

in Nebraska, Louisiana State University, and Ohio State University. Miss Marshall has been at The Stout Institute since 1939.

Dr. Marshall is associated with or belongs to: the social fraternity, Alpha Phi; the two honorary societies, Sigma Xi and Sigma Aelta Epsilon; and the American Association for Advancement of Science. As an entomologist, Dr. Marshall has donated 7500 specimens of her collections to museums. She has conducted survey studies and has published several articles concerned with her findings.

U OF WISCONSIN COEDS JUDGED ON DRESS

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds wear to class, and on dates. The findings proved to be unusually consistent among all judges.

First on the list of what the coed shouldn't wear came slacks, snow suits and navy pea-jackets. However scarfs are all right; the poor girls can't freeze their ears.

It's not what they wear often, but the way they wear it. The main thing is to be clean and dress simply. "A happy medium is the best practice," according to Joe Melli. "Sweaters should not be baggy, but on the other hand do not look very good tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve," Melli continued. "A girl should wear no make-up except a little lipstick. The clean face is by far the most attractive. Furthermore, there ought to be a law against applying make-up in public." Hair should be combed neatly before 8 o'clock classes. He favors the feather cut hair style.

Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges likes while too much jewelry, pancake make-up, blue jeans, and sweat-shirts are frowned upon.

CATS COME OUT OF "COLD STORAGE"



Staff Photo

MARY ANN HOULE AND ESTHER MEDTLIE

class are taught in this room by Miss Marshall. Dr. Anne Marshall received her B.S. Degree in Ohio, at Denison University. She received her M.A. and her Ph. S. Degree from Ohio State University. Dr. Marshall taught in the McCook Junior college

BORROWED BITS

The Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, has newly-completed, modern home economics rooms. The establishment of the new quarters is an important step in the development of the home economics department which was introduced at the college last fall.

—The Gustavian Weekly

LaCrosse State Teacher's College will have the first semi-formal held on the campus since 1943. The green and white of St. Patrick's day will be the color scheme for the occasion to be held on March 16. The formal is a girl-date-boy affair.—The Raquet

A new A Capella Choir will be presented to the Milwaukee State Teacher's college at a music activity assembly Tuesday in the auditorium. The choir, recently enlarged by several new students and ex-servicemen, will offer a program of unusual choral arrangements.—Echo weekly.

Nutchuk, The Alaskan Lecturer, gave a large audience at Northern College, Marquette, Michigan, a glimpse into the industries, music, literature, customs, and traditions of Alaska and the Alutians. The lecture was combined with film and three musical selections.

—The Northern College News

The choir of Gustavus Adolphus college will begin a tour on April 25 which will take approximately two weeks. Tentative plans right now take in the Augusta Lutheran church in Minneapolis, the St. Paul Lutheran church in St. Paul, and such cities as Red Wing, Minn., and Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

..The Gustavian Weekly

Dr. Jerome Davis, author, educator, correspondent, will lecture on "Industrial Disputes and Labor Unions" at an assembly at Northern college in Marquette, Michigan. Dr. Davis has just returned from the U.S.S.R., via India, after eighteen months abroad as correspondent for the Canadian and American press.

Northern College News

I held a hand last night like I never held before;
It filled me with delight - the kind that you'd adore.
It left me breathless, speechless; I couldn't say a thing,
Because it was, you see, four aces and a king.

Crystal, Lakeview High School, Battle Creek, Michigan

Will, Cn't U ?
Mch h bsn wrttn abt remd splng as a svr of spc. Possibly ths wld b a gd pn. Bt it wld b a btrr pln if it wer carrdfurthr. If a systm of abbrvtns wr adptd as muc as 49 pct of sps cld be savd. It wldn't be s hrd as u mgt thnk. U cn read ts, cn't u?

The Dunwoody News, Minneapolis, Minn.

I bought a dress
On the installment plan.
The reason, of course,
To please a man.
The dress is worn,
The man is gone,
But the darn old payments

go on and on !!!
Senn News, Senn High School Chicago, Illinois

At Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, sixty-four women will have new living quarters next fall. Plans are being made for the construction of an addition to one of the present dormitories. Also adopted were plans for two new tennis courts. The trustees of the college feel that new housing plans will make possible a college with normal enrollment of eight hundred students.

....The Hamline Oracle

A substance called boron carbide, almost as hard as a diamond, is formed when coke and boron are heated together in an electric furnace. It is used in making precision tools.

Your Home
By Frances Ainsworth SC



While we were reading with shocking sorrow the war casualties of 1914, civilians were meeting with death right in their own homes to the total of 32,000. Another 4,800,000 met with non-fatal injuries. No bombs caused all this death and injury—they all were the results of accidents within the home. On top of that, home fires destroyed property valued at over \$123,000,000.

As part of their vigilant accident-prevention program, the National Safety Council is currently giving emphasis to the slogan: Have A Safe Home. It is a directive that every home should take to heart and practice to the fullest extent.

One of the major types of home accidents is that of burns, explosions, and conflagrations, it accounting for 6,200 deaths in 1944. There are many common sense precautions which can be taken to prevent this tragic loss of life, one in particular being that the home should have a Safe heating plant. Being careless about heat in the home does not pay. An annual cleaning of the heating plant, with a thorough inspection of the entire system, should be a must in every household. But an amateur inspection is worse than none at all, for it leads to false security. Get a professional to do it, and follow his expert advice if there is anything which should be done to correct any faulty situations.

Pin Lamps

Bed Lamps

at

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

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MOTHERS AND TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER



Staff Photo

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS ENTERTAINS

Easter was the theme which predominated at the party which the 8th grade foods class gave for mothers on Wednesday evening, March 27. The white tablecloths provided the background for the pastel dishes and the lighted candles. The centerpieces were yellow cats, filled with colored eggs and drawn by rabbits, pigs, and other animals. The place cards were per yellow ducks, with powder puffs used for bodies and hats and gay colored ribbons tied around necks. The eight grade class of nineteen girls served fourteen guests a luncheon which consisted of: A Seven Layer Dinner, pear salad, surprise muffins, pear crumble with whipped cream and coffee. The entire meal was prepared and served by the eight graders. The guests included: Medames Bilse, Edwards, Oetting, Huber, Ohnstad, Curtiss, Grudt, Lemke, Kanouse, and Steinbring. Miss Moore, supervisor of the class; Miss Huntzicker, preceding teacher; Miss Proksch, present teacher of the class; and Miss Spaulding, their teacher for the next nine weeks were the other guests.

This meal was the culminating activity of a nine weeks unit. The work was organized on a meal basis and each day the students had a food laboratory, they made two or more foods which could be used as a part of a whole meal. When the food was prepared, a table was set and the food was served and eaten as though it were a meal in itself. The actual serving and preparing of food gave the students confidence in themselves and gave them a chance to learn through real experience. Their program of foods included cream soups,

muffins, hot dishes, biscuits, salads, and simple deserts. Only with practice can a student become sure of herself and this was accomplished by using one cookery procedure in a variety of ways. For example, the girls prepared baking powder biscuits as a breadstuff, in another lesson they used a baking powder biscuit dough in making a meat roll for the main dish, and in a later lesson they learned how to make an apple desert using a baking powder biscuit dough.

These girls not only secured experience in making these particular foods, but also learned how to work efficiently in a laboratory with other students and how to cooperate with others in the class. Along with the cooking of these foods, the students had several opportunities to learn correct table manners and the proper ways of serving a meal. These students also studied how to plan supper menus so that the foods go well together and the meal will be attractive, appetizing, and nutritious. Ways of using leftovers and making food much more interesting with the slightest decoration or by choosing an accompaniment to go with it were emphasized. For this last meal the students planned to put all experience and knowledge gained in class into final practice.

The student teachers try to promote interest among the students and teach ways of preparing and serving meals which are most practical and most likely to be used in the home. One of the surest examples of success of teaching is a carry over of teaching into the home.

going to class and getting the benefit of class discussion and getting the instructor's interpretation of the material."

—A. C. P.

COLLEGES EMPLOY PSYCHOLOGISTS

COLUMBUS, OHIO -- (ACP) - Almost half of U.S. psychologists normally are employed in colleges and universities, with the other half scattered among clinics, penal and mental institutions, hospitals, government and state service, business and industry, and secondary schools. This is one of the facts brought out by a report on "Occupational Descriptions for Positions in Psycho-

logy," submitted by Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, secretary to the University of Ohio's Personnel Research Board. Dr. Shartle cites a survey made by the Office of Psychological Personnel, Washington D.C., showing that in 1941, a total of 1,874 of the 3,798 psychologists reported were employed in colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Shartle, from 1941, to 1944 there was a notable shift of psychologists to the armed services, governmental war agencies, and to business. The chief losses were from universities and colleges schools and clinics.

"It is reasonable to assume that universities and colleges will still employ the largest proportion of psychologists, with the clinical in guidance centers, prisons, and hospitals remaining second. Industry and government will remain third but may hold second place if the federal government continues a large proportion of it's war programs".

Commenting on the opportunities, training, and qualifications for employment as a psychologist, Dr. Shartle pointed out that more than half of all the psychologists with Ph.D. degrees were employed in colleges and universities and that many more men than women have entered the field thus far.

MONTREAL TECH—

The Montreal Technical School speaks two languages. It has a bilingual staff and trains bilingual students. When you walk along the corridors, you will hear French in one classroom, English in the next. But in the shops, in the activities of the Students' Association, the different language groups are not segregated, and bilingualism works as matter-of-factly as it does throughout the predominantly French city of Montreal.

Many educational activities are in progress under the school's roof, but the principal one is the day course, offered only to students who have completed at least two years of high school. By recent enactment of the provincial legislature, these young men will receive official recognition as "Certified Technicians" on completion of the four year program.

Both the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal contribute annually of the support of the school, and consequently student' fees are modest: \$40 a year, payable in eight installments.

The curriculum is a high-grade course in industrial science, with remarkable emphasis on academic subjects required of all students, no matter what their specialization may be. These courses include two years in algebra, two in geometry, three in physics, two of chemistry three in the mother-tongue language, four in the secondary language, two in applied mechanics and descriptive geometry, and one each in thermodynamics, strength and materials, industrial accounting, history and geography, industrial legislation, and civics. If a graduate decides to continue his education at the Ecole Polytechnique, he is exempted from shopwork, drafting, and descriptive geometry.

This imposing academic course is given concurrently with a fully developed shop program, ranging from 9 to 15 hours per week throughout the four years. During their first or orientation years, students are divided into six groups for distribution among the following basic shops: machine, carpentry, patternmaking, electrical, smithy, and foundry. Each group spends weeks in each of the six shops. At the beginning of the second year the student chooses one of these fields and during the remaining three years spends all his shop hours in the field of his choice. The "electricals," an exception, spend one semester in the machine shop the second year.

Capacity of the school is about 600, provided the student choices of specialization are properly distributed. A year or so ago, the trend was toward machine shop specialization. This year, the new departments in electronics and plastics are popular.—Tech Ed News.

F P H A TO AID VET HOUSING

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Public Housing Authority has been assigned responsibility for assisting local and state governments and educational institutions to acquire surplus federal structures to house distressed veterans and servicemen and their families.

This action was made possible by the inclusion of a \$191,000,000 appropriation, strongly supported by The American Legion, in a Deficiency Bill passed by Congress.

Instructions already have been issued to FPHA regional offices to carry out the program made possible by the appropriation, FPHA Commissioner Philip M. Klutznick has announced.

The appropriation will enable the FPHA to pay the costs of converting or moving and re-erecting an estimated 100,000 dwelling units. This estimate includes some 17,600 units already moved for this purpose, with the colleges and communities bearing the expense. The legislation provides that these expenses shall be reimbursed to the extent authorized under the appropriation.

New assignments of surplus housing for veterans use will be made as rapidly as structures become surplus to present requirements, Commissioner Klutznick said. Requests from local and state bodies and colleges for the use of any federally-owned properties to serve as emergency housing for veterans are to be made to FPHA regional offices which will handle all the arrangements.

I kiss no boys, not even one, In fact, I don't know how it's done. Maybe you think I don't have fun, Ha! Ha! — I don't.
The News, EauClaire, Wis.

STOUT GRADUATES TEACH AT WAYNE

Two graduates of The Stout Institute hold teaching positions in the Department of Industrial Education of the Wayne University at Detroit, Michigan. The positions of Carl Karlstrom and Harold Silvie are in the vocational education section of industrial education. This vocational section has organized a working schedule for summer school students to work in industry closely related to the subjects undertaken. Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered along with the war industries positions.

This industrial experience fulfills the work experience requirements for validation of the vocational certificate as set up by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. Vocational teachers required to spend the summer months working in industry in order to maintain certification will find this plan to their advantage.

CONFERENCES ORGANIZED

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—Cooperating with the Institute of Industrial Relations on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, University Extension on March 21 will inaugurate a course of lectures on Grievances and Arbitration. Announcement of the new course, Designed for interested Southern California business and labor executives, is made by George W. Robbins, head of Business Administration Extension for the University in Southern California.

University Extension is cooperating with the Institute of Industrial Relations by offering evening study for persons not in residence at the University and by organizing conferences which will bring to the community to discuss the results of research, study and practice by leading students in the field.

RACINE NOTES

At the first meeting of the 1946 year, members of the Racine Vocational School Homemakers' club met at Douglas Park. The meeting, instructive as well as entertaining, gave the women an opportunity to exchange favorite recipes and household hints. Miss Elizabeth R. Fratt, club advisor, is arranging the material into mimeographed booklets so that all members will receive copies.

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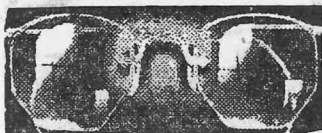
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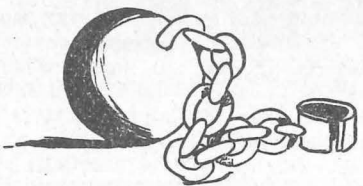
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ALLEYS

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The Ball and Chain club met Friday, April 5 for a scavenger hunt. The members of the group were given a list of twenty articles which they had to come back with in an hour. The men and women were mad with joy as they laboriously hunted for items which were almost impossible to get. The articles which were wanted immensely by the Ball and Chain clubbers were: red corn cob, Old Nick candy wrapper, moth ball, coin dated 1900, chicken wish bone, signature of any bald teacher on an egg, 1942 Time magazine, go to 915-6th street and get the following information: name of occupant, occupation, number of people living in house, number of bedrooms, 6 cent airmail stamp, 5 coffee containers of different brands, marriage certificate, pair of man's garters, quill pen, 3 match folders, not alike, each with at least one match in it, 2 different library call slips, flash light, restaurant menu, baby picture of one in the group; in the Catholic cemetery, near the outer edge, is the grave of Harvey Gordon; get inscription from stone, compose song including names of your group, to be sung upon request when you return.

As groups ran into trouble trying to find items, devices were thought of to overcome the situation. Dr. Oetting solved the problem of finding a chicken wish bone by bringing a dressed chicken from his home. Another group was also at a loss for a wish bone, but they had Howard Binstock bring them a baby chick from his chicken coop. Bob St. Clair stopped a man on Main street and bought his garters for a dollar.

One group painted a corn cob pipe with lipstick in hopes it would pass for a red corn cob. The date on a coin was changed to 1900, but the wicked judges discovered it was a counterfeit.

A lively group ran around the cemetery with the flash lights they had to acquire formerly and hunted for Harvey Gordon's tomb stone. Mrs. Ray was indeed startled when she flashed her light on a grave stone marked with her own name.

The winning scavengers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olstad, Mr. @ Mrs. Gordon Oass, and Mr. and Mrs. Yaso Abe. The winners sang a song for the Ball and Chain club upon their return. Their song goes like this:

"It was just a scavenger hunt
That's all that it was
But Bob thought T'was something divine.

For he like to run around town
With Gordie and Sal
And off-key sing "Sweet Adeline."

And for Amy and for Jean
And Harry too

T'was thought to be quite a lark,
For the first place they did hit
When leaving the school
Was the dark romantic Riverside Park.

And then they hunted and hunted
And ran around and round the town,
But though they hunted and hunted

Some crazy things just couldn't be found.

So when nine o'clock rolled around

They had to return
But what the heck do we care

It's all in fun
So come on folks and everybody sing."

PHI U ENCOURAGES GRADS TO BECOME A H E A MEMBERS

As part of its professional program, Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron encourages the graduating class in home economics of The Stout Institute to become members of the American Home Economics association. Membership is open to persons with a degree from a recognized college or university with a major in a related field. In addition, the person must show through interest and practice that he has become a true home economist. Active members pay annual dues of four dollars and receive the "Journal of Home Economics." Graduating seniors pay only three dollars for active membership dues for the first year out of college if they become members before leaving the campus.

Another professional organization of interest to home economists is the American Dietetic association. To be eligible one must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major in foods and nutrition or institutional management. The candidate must also have satisfactorily completed one of the hospital, administrative or clinic courses approved by the association or, as an alternative, present evidence of two years of successful, acceptable experience in the field of dietetics. Two active members of the association must vouch for this experience. Annual dues are ten dollars.

Other professional organizations recommended by the Iowa Homemakers for the consideration of home economists are: American Vocational association, inc., National Education association, National Society for Nursery Education, American Association of University Women, American Education Fellowship, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

STOUT GRADS GATHER AT MILWAUKEE

All plans have been completed by the Milwaukee group of Stout Institute alumni for a dinner to be held at the time of the Wisconsin Milwaukee.

The occasion is set for Thursday evening, April 25, at the Milwaukee City Club at 5:30, and the price per plate has been set at \$1.50.

Out of town alumni are asked to make reservations by writing to A. C. Goodrich, 2405 S. 80th Street, West Allis 14, Wisconsin, or phone West-1903.

President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute will give a talk on Stout at the dinner.

Secretary W. R. Baker of the Alumni Association will be present in his usual capacity and will be pleased to meet and greet any and all who wish to pay their alumni dues.

GOOD FOOD

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LOU'S
STOP INN

IT'S THE CAFE LINE NOT A NYLON LINE

Have you sore feet, corns, blisters, fallen arches, swollen ankles or broken toes? You have? Could be you've been standing in the cafeteria line lately.

If any of you industrious people would like to make a little extra pin money, why not set up a booth near the cafe selling corn plasters, handy tape and crutches. Be sure to have a huge supply because your customers may be numerous.

Since the new students have come to The Stout Institute at the quarter the cafeteria has been more busy than ever before. The number of people served has hit an all time high. Miss Hadden counted 600 students for three meals in the cafe on Thursday, April 4. Breakfast was the most slack meal in which 120 sleepy students were served. Seems like the students with nine and ten o'clock classes sleep through that important meal or else pick up a snack at the lunch bar. Lunch was served to 265 hungry mouths and dinner to 235 starving, brain-worked students.

Miss Hadden now employs 45 student helpers and 4 full time workers in the cafeteria.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

Now that spring cleaning is in the air, we've been finding our Saturdays quite taken-up with busy activities. Only our type of spring cleaning seems to differ somewhat with that of the ordinary community because most of our work seems to be concentrated in the out-of-doors. Last Saturday we managed to get hold of a truck with which to haul dirt, and the boys seemed to have quite a time with it. As a matter of fact, they were also transplanting the sod from the parking lot to the yards of our houses. Don Menning learned how to shift the truck in one easy lesson, while the others became masters of the art of shovelling. But their work certainly showed their efforts, and we are certainly glad that some of us now have some lawn in front of our houses.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

We have chosen Lorna and Bill MacLachlan as our family of the week this week, and their present address is S-7, Stout Court. Both of them originally come from Augusta, Wisconsin where they attended the same high school. So their marriage

is also the result of a lasting friendship from high school.

"Mac", as we call him, went into the army Medical Corps in March of 1943. While he was in the states he was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Fort Jackson, North Carolina, and Camp Butner, North Carolina. By November of 1943 it was time for him to go overseas, and he was sent to the European Theater of Operations, where he saw action in Germany, France, and Luxembourg. Being in the "medics", his main job was that of a litter-bearer and taking care of the wounded at the front. After "VE Day", he waited until the 10th of July, 1945 for transportation home. Upon arriving back in the states, he decided his furlough was an excellent time to get married, and so Lorna and "Mac" were married on the 22nd of July, 1945. But it wasn't long before it was time to report again—those furloughs always were to short—and he took Lorna with him to Camp Butner, North Carolina. They stayed there for 2 months, and finally, Mac was discharged on the 14th of October, 1945.

Once again a civilian, Mac started the first of his four years at Stout this year. And Lorna finds herself with plenty to do keeping up their little prefabricated home in Stout Court.

RECORD RECITAL FOR CLASSES

Cuts from speeches of men who have been presidents of the United States from 1901 to 1940 will be played for speech classes. Students attention has been directed to listen to certain characteristics in the speeches of each. Miss Erickson purchased and owns the records but would be happy to loan them to any individuals or group who would like to borrow them.

The recordings are from the following presidents and their speeches: "Liberty of the people" by Theodore Roosevelt.

"Peace" by William Howard Taft. "Democracy principles" from Woodrow Wilson.

"Address at Habken on return for the burial of 5212 American sold-

iers, sailors, marines, and nurses, May 23, 1921" by Warren Harding.

"Welcome to Colonel Lindbergh on his return from Paris" by Calvin Coolidge.

"Shall we send our youth to war?" Herbert Clark Hoover.

"On the broader definition of Liberty" Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

must attend summer session at The Stout Institute to maintain teacher classification or certification.

2. a. Former Stout students who left Stout to go into the service and are now returning.
- b. Students who have started a program of summer session attendance leading to the degree of Master of Science or the degree of Bachelor of Science.

3. a. Students who desire to begin work in the regular curriculum in either Home Economics or Industrial Education leading to a degree and who wish to start in the summer session rather than waiting to start in September.

As soon as the summer session bulletin is off the press, arrangements will be made for students now in attendance to enroll in classes desired in the summer session.

A cheerful spirit gets on quick,
A grumbler in the mud will stick.

EASTER GREETINGS

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT REACHES COMPLETION

W A A bowling tournament came to a close on Wednesday evening April 3, with team four the winners. Team four lead with a total average score per person on the team, of 303. Team eight was placed with a total score of 291 per person. Team two and six with scores of 286 and 270 came in for third and fourth place respectively.

The members of team four were: Frase, Edeberg, Schnitzler, Benson, and Cigan. Team eight members were: Eileen and Jean Dillman, Leemkuil, Okuyama, Eslinger, and Smith. The women who bowled on team two were Haywood, Scherz, Friberg, Lindberg, and Lemke. The members of team six were Bongey, Moore, Vigerust, Delores and La-Vern Mertz.

The other teams scored as follows: team three—263, team five—249, team one—242, and team seven—194. The members of team three were Tusdal, Guelzow, Jewel, Walsh, Bagstad, and Counsell. The women bowling on team five were Kragh, Achterkirch, Bester, Hanson, Manthey, and Onsager. Team one members were Beyrer, Lindblad, Teegarden, Sperstad, and S. Soderberg. Team seven was composed of V. Schnitzler, Olbert, Conklin, Elliott, and Reimer.

The sport heads for the tournament were Mary Lou Friberg, Shirley Schnitzler, Jean Lindblad, and Ilene Beyrer. Some of the W A A members who received the highest scores for a single night of the tournament were Jean Dillman 175, Eileen 153, Mildred Frase 148, Audrey Vigerust 142, Donna Kragh 131, and Bernice Benson 128. The women who set pins for three hours each during the tournament were Friberg, Beyrer, Linblad, J. and E. Dillman, Walsh, Schnitzler, and Scherz.

SPORT SHOTS

Tennis and golf enthusiasts are being hampered by the wet grounds and high winds as they, too, are diligently setting up their practice periods and conditioning themselves for their oncoming season. The first matches are scheduled for April 27th, which at the outset of April seemed a long way off; but, with the bad weather and the finish of the quarter, the season seems none too far away and everybody is dashing along to a fast finish so as to qualify for the Blue Devil squads. It is expected that by the next issue of this column that a formidable line-up can be announced to represent The Stout Institute in their matches.

HAMLIN GAME POSTPONED

Hamline baseball game was postponed because of wet grounds and cold weather. Hamline University has asked Coach Johnson to hold off their prospective game with the Stout club because of the lack of time to whip their playing field into shape, and the announcement fitted right in with the Blue Devils' plans. The weatherman can't seem to co-operate with our groundskeeper at the Nelson field and the Blue Devil diamond is still in the process of drying off, even at this late date.

The team is still in the formulative stage, but enthusiasm of the squad is high and the men continue to work out under the handicap of a restricted practice area. We sincerely hope they transfer the squad down below soon, because it's getting hard on the back ducking the balls being peppered back and forth every day at three-thirty, outside the gym door.

The personnel of the squad remains the same as very few new men were added the past week, but a promising group are reliably quoted as expected to draw equipment the coming week. All these new men are incoming fourth quarter students, here's hoping a few Fellers and DiMaggios are amongst the group. Student coaches Hap Roen and Dick Brown already have that mid-season frown on their faces and Dick was reported to have purchased his annual supply of "Plow Boy", shades of a Pepper Martin.

ARE WE LOSING OUR RELIGION

Congregational Students Association will meet on Palm Sunday, April 14, for a discussion of the topic, "Are We Losing Our Religion?" Students will meet at the Congregational church for supper at 5:00 p.m.

Walter Dusold will be chairman at the meeting and will present the topic to the group. Mary Jean Amberg, president of Congregational Students Association, will also present certain views on the subject. The topic, "Are We Losing Our Religion?" is taken from the broadcast, town meeting of the air.

HELEN ENGLAND

(Continued from page 1)

national income has been lost. In addition, sixty per cent of the great Norwegian fishing fleet has been lost. Ten years will be required to build up the merchant marine to pre-war standards, with somewhat less time needed too rehabilitate the fishing fleet.

Norwegian industry is in poor condition, too. The plants which were not taken over by the Germans were closed during the war. It is difficult to begin production again. However, economic experts already have a five-year plan for the revitalization of industry.

A much more immediate problem in Norway is the one of reconstruction. Many coastal cities have been partially or wholly destroyed. In northern Norway, when the Germans were retreating before the advancing Russian forces, a "scorched earth" policy was carried out by the Germans. In the words of Helen England, "Only two words can describe the result, 'utter destruction.'" Approximately one sixth of Norway was so destroyed. It is estimated that at least twenty-five years will be required to rebuild northern Norway. Yet a program for that reconstruction is the number one point on the Norwegian program for reconstruction.

At the close of the speech proper, colored slides of Norwegian scenery were shown, with Mrs. England explaining each one. Among the scenes shown were views of the west coast, fiords, mountains, waterfalls, tourist hotels, northern lights, Laplanders, streets and buildings in Bergen and Oslo, and other sights of interest to tourists.

KNOW OUR HOME NURSE MRS. PROUDLOCK

April 8 to 13 is "Know Your Home Nurse Week". In Dunn county there are four home nurses: Miss Knutson, elementary and high school nurse; Miss Gauvin, Dunn County Public Health nurse; Miss Brewer, Industrial nurse at the Aluminum plant; and Miss Maher, Industrial nurse.

Throughout the United States, 2000 public health nurses are at work in areas of illness and disease. These nurses help men, women, and children regain their health and conquer sickness, whether the people live in large cities, small town, farms, or in a shack in the secluded mountain area.

The public health nurse has many fields of service to her people. She gives bedside care to the sick at their home, supervises the health of the family members, teaches and protects health in schools and industry, controls the spread of communicable diseases, and many other important services. The public home nurse is an integral part of a total community health program.

Public health nurses serve people in all walks of life. Families that are able to pay for her services do so, others pay what they can. To those who pay nothing, free service is given.

Know your own health nurse at Stout Institute. Her name is Mrs. Proudlock. The services she can give and the ways in which she can assist you are numerous. She can give first aid, under a doctor's direction she can give you assistance in treating colds, athletes foot etc. The nurse at Stout can give you advice on personal problems and administer nursing care in case of illness.

The health nurse at The Stout Institute works in co-operation with the other departments at The Stout Institute. Mrs. Proudlock works in co-operation with Miss Antrim and Mr. Johnson in correcting posture abnormalities of the students. Nutrition classes also co-operate with the health department on helping the students to either gain or lose weight. Miss Cruise's nutrition classes also take students' basal metabolism tests.

The health nurse at The Stout Institute is interested in keeping students healthy and protecting them against minor infections. Do not hesitate to call on your school nurse if in doubt about anything concerning your health.

Labor is the law for happiness.

HAPPY
EASTER

CAFE
LACORTE

GENERAL
JAMES SHIELDS
A PIONEER
of the NORTHWEST, WAS
THE ONLY UNION GENERAL
EVER TO DEFEAT
THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN FIGHTER
STONEWALL JACKSON!
He had the unique
distinction of having been a
senator from 3 STATES.

BLAKE HADDON

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PROBABLY USED BY EARLY
WISCONSIN EXPLORERS, WERE
FOUND NEAR GREEN BAY IN
1890.

THE
OLD MAN
of the
DALLES - ONE OF THE CURIOUS ROCK
FORMATIONS ON THE ST. CROIX NEAR
ST. CROIX FALLS. WHEN VIEWED FROM
THE PROPER POSITION RESEMBLES
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

WOMEN FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

from period styles in houses and from large houses. The ranch house, which has heretofore been associated with California is becoming popular, even in colder areas such as Wisconsin and Minnesota. A new method of using two sheets of plate glass, with an insulating layer of air between them largely eliminates the increased heating cost of the ranch style house.

Houses are now being planned with the emphasis on the interior rather than on the exterior. Doors and windows are being placed where they are necessary and useful, even at the sacrifice of balance in the exterior appearance. There is little emphasis on exterior decoration, since the house should contribute to the enjoyment of the family rather than to that of the neighbors. Mr. Yaska recommended that the prospective builder investigate costs thoroughly as they are about fifty per cent higher than pre-war cost.

The speaker wholeheartedly endorsed radiant heating. He warned against acceptance of glamorous and highly advertised gadgets without investigation.

There were three sectional meetings in the afternoon:

- I. "Textiles, Present and Future."
- II. "The Child in the Changing World."
- III. "Buying Household Equipment."

Miss Gladys Meloche, of the clothing extension division of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Eloise Voss of the Celanese Corporation of America were the speakers at the clothing section. The need for clothing teachers to take refresher courses in textiles was stressed, as was the need for more meaningful labels on clothing and textiles. At present each manufacturer is permitted to give his own name to both the fiber and the finish of fabrics, giving rise to a vast number of new terms, such as "vitalized," "tebalized," etc., most of which have little meaning for the consumer. Information as to the crush resistance, moth proofing, moisture proofing, and shrinkage, is what is needed on the label, rather than trade names which serve only to confuse.

The Speakers at the household equipment section were Miss Olga Plischavnic, Home service advisor of the Wisc. Gas and Electric co., Mrs. Margaret Rice, home advisor, house furnishings department of the Boston store, Milwaukee, and Miss Evelyn Berg, The Stout Institute, 1943, of the Milwaukee Gas Light co.

Miss Plischavnic described electric

EASTER GREETINGS

From

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

MILK

IS A CHEAP SOURCE OF
NUTRITIONAL SUBSTANCES
ALWAYS NEEDED BY THE
HUMAN BODY

ASK FOR

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cal appliances in the post-war market. Describing the many convenient features found in sinks, washing machines, ranges, and refrigerators, the speaker explained that some families may find certain convenience features more practical than others. Miss Plischavnic pointed out that in choosing these features one should consider whether or not they are usable enough to warrant the increase in the price of the appliance.

Describing the pressure sauce pan, Mrs. Rice displayed pressure sauce pans of various manufactures now on the market.

Miss Evelyn Berg reported on a kitchen study recently made in the laboratories of Servel inc. The study revealed the importance of locating the refrigerator and range closer together. During the preparation of 84 meals the greatest number of trips was made between the refrigerator and the range.

A delicious spring luncheon, which was particularly well planned and interesting, was served to one hundred sixty-five members of the association in the dining room of Nelson Hall, the women's dormitory. The luncheon speaker was Dr. Stene, an exchange teacher from Oslo, Norway, now teaching English at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Stene told "How the Norwegian Women Fought the Nazis".

Many Stout alumni were in attendance at the meeting. The Stout teachers who attended were unanimous in their praise of the value of the meeting and declared it to be "extremely interesting."

WHERE WERE YOU
Way Back When

1941—E P T plans for a field trip.
1942—W A A sponsored a gay spring tea in the Harvey Memorial.
1943—Under one of their responsibilities, the freshman class sponsored an all school tea.
1944—Revisions were made in the Student teaching requirement in home economics.
1945—Student government revised some general college regulations.

Beautiful
RUST CRAFT
Religious
EASTER CARDS

THE GIFT HOUSE

GIVE A
SWEETHEART
LOCKET
FOR EASTER

What could be lovelier than
a beautiful locket for Easter?

A design of classic
distinction. \$4.75

A lovely "leaf"
motif. Stylish. \$5.50

Enriched with one
quaint engraving. \$7.10

Distinctive design;
beautifully en-
graved. \$8.25

A de luxe creation;
exquisitely fash-
ioned. \$9.75

Prices include Federal Tax

ANSHUS
JEWELRY

ART CLASS TO TAKE FIELD TRIP TO CITIES

Students of the Art Appreciation class will go on a field trip Sunday, April 28. The trip will take thirty-five women of the art appreciation class to the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota. The class group, with Miss Sigrid Rasmussen in charge, will return to Menomonie Monday evening, April 29. Arrangements have been made with the Greyhound bus company for transportation.

The purpose of the trip is to broaden the art background of the class members by seeing the things that have been discussed in class. The group will view fine paintings, sculpture, jewelry, furniture, textiles, historic art as well as the contemporary.

The first stopping place on the trip will be the Ramsey County courthouse in St. Paul. There the class will see the Carl Milles "Peace Indian". The women will then go to Minneapolis, where they will stay overnight at the Radisson hotel.

Sunday afternoon will be spent in touring the Walker art gallery and the Minneapolis art institute. On Monday morning the women will visit the University of Minnesota gallery, and other places of interest on the campus, such as Ada Comstock Hall, the new dormitory for women, and the Minnesota Union. The group will have luncheon at the Union. After luncheon the group will break up into smaller parts, to see a variety of interesting things throughout Minneapolis.

RETREAT HELD BY Y W C A

Retreat of the Y W C A cabinet was held Saturday, April 13, at 3:00 at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, adviser. Much of the coming business of the organization was discussed.

Valeria Paff, past president of the Y W C A, took charge of the first part of the meeting. The co-chairman of each committee gave summaries of their duties during the past year. Suggestions of improvement for the coming year were given to the new cabinet members.

Shirley Schnitzler, president of the Y W C A, was in charge of the second part of the meeting. The Little Geneva conference was discussed. The women decided to have the senior picnic at the tourist park on May 16. Seniors who have belonged to the Y W C A sometime during their attendance at The Stout Institute are invited to the picnic.

The cabinet members agreed that the Y W C A would go as a group and attend service at the Evangelical church, May 5.

A delicious supper was served by Miss McCalmont and Miss Harper, advisers, to twenty-five members of the old and new cabinets of the Y W C A.

GOULD AND DUSOLD LEAD DISCUSSION

"Are We Losing Our Religion?" was the topic discussed at Congregational Students association on Sunday evening, April 14. The discussion was led by Walter Dusold and Marjorie Gould and was taken from the radio program town meeting of the air. The negative and affirmative sides of the topic were presented.

Following supper served by Jean Cantrell and Irma Curtiss the group sang several hymns. Lois Klusmeyer led the devotions and the meeting was turned over to Walter Dusold and Marjorie Gould for the presentation of the topic, "Are We Losing Our Religion."

JUNIORS ENTER HOUSE

After a week of Easter vacation the women now living at the home management house will move out. April 27th is the date set for the moving. The women moving out will be Ruth Klinner, Myrth Gochnauer, Marge Redmond, Joyce Wildner, Edria Sontag, Yvonne Olson, Ila Jerde and Beverly Fjelstad. Mary Ann Dodge, Marge Powers, Mary Jean Amberg, Phyllis Johnson, Margaret Cox, Joan Thompson and Pat Telford will move in the house April 27 and will remain until June 6th to fulfill the six weeks requirement. The interesting feature about this home management occupant change is that fact that all the incoming women are juniors.

EASTER VACATION WELCOMES SPRING



PLACEMENTS RECORDED

Several of the Home Economics majors who are seniors have accepted positions for next year, according to information released by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar.

Mary Jean Amberg Baldwin
Pollyann Boyle Durand
Morjorie Brownell Loyal
Mildred De Boer Medford
Myrth Gochnauer Otoma
Vernelle LePage Watertown
Marion Lee Platteville

State Teachers College
Nancy Roberts Aitken, Minn.
Betty Kramschuster Park Falls
Salaries range from \$200 to \$240 per month.

Mr. Richard Hew (B.S. '41) is now back in the Hawaiian Islands teaching back in the Hawaiian Islands teaching Industrial Arts at Kohawa High School, Kohawa, Hawaii. During the war, Richard worked with the Kiggins Co. and Voltee in New Orleans as a draftsman.

Neil Blank, Jay Lockerby and O. M. Johnson, who are taking graduate work at the U. of M., visited Stout recently.

PHILOS AND PLEDGES ATTEND PICNIC

On Thursday afternoon, April 11, at five o'clock the members of the Philomathean society and the future Philo pledges, clad in blue-jeans and plaid shirts, began their trek to Riverside park.

Appetites were well-developed when the party arrived at its destination, and the sight of Audrey Andreasson and Betty Miller hovering over the fireplace was very gratifying. The odor of frying pork chops greeted the hungry hikers and gave them a promise of a delicious picnic supper. The menu also included spaghetti, carrot sticks, apples, and cookies.

After devouring the last bit of food the new members of Philo circle were introduced to some of the customs of the Philos, and were taught the Philo song.

Shirley Erickson was chairman of the picnic.

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

The Wisconsin Dietetic association will offer in the future a two hundred dollar scholarship to a selected Home Economics college graduate majoring in dietetics. This money is to be awarded for financial help during the period of internship and will be available to graduates of the four Wisconsin colleges offering work in Home Economics and the University of Wisconsin.

PHI U. ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Wednesday afternoon, April 3, The Phi Upsilon Omicron society entertained Stout students at the annual spring tea. Bright yellow jonquils decorated the center of the table at which Phi U members poured tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Candles and music created the proper atmosphere in Harvey memorial. Fresh fruit wedges in every color accented the theme of spring. Tea and cookies complete the menu.



Week of April 25 - May 5

Thursday	
5:00	Classes resume
5:00	Y W C A—Club Rooms
5:00	P A's—122
7:00	K F S—28
7:00	S M A—Social Room
7:00	F O B—122
Friday	
7:00	Open House—Eichelberger Hall
Saturday	
7:00	K F S Dinner Dance—K P Hall
Sunday	
	Art Appriation class field trip to Minneapolis
Monday	
	Art Appriation class field trip to Minneapolis
5:00	S S S—Music Room
6:10	Sigmatas—La Corte
7:15	Art and Crafts—Wigen office
Tuesday	
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Orchestra—Auditorium
7:00	Band—Auditorium
7:15	Intramurals—Gym
Wednesday	
11:00	Assembly
3:00	P A May Day Tea
5:00	Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00	Womens Glee Club—Aud.
6:30	S T S —Print Shop
7:00	S S S—Music Room

P-A NYLONS RAFFELLED

Cardinal and ivory were the signs in the corridor announcing the P A sale, April 11, starting at 9 a.m. in the Home Economics building.

Betty Kramschuster had complete charge of the sale. The P A society women made the fancy aprons, crocheted holders, yarn animals, towels, hankies, candy, and other articles seen on the sales table.

The big feature and draw card was the pair of nylons raffelled off at 2 p.m. Phyllis Johnson donated these and Joan Campbell, who bought the first ticket, received the nylons.

Y W C A BANQUET HELD AT CONGO

Y W C A mother-daughter banquet was held at the Congregational church on Thursday, April 11, 6 p.m. The banquet was served by a group of women of the Congregational Ladies Aid. The tables were beautifully decorated with varying shades of lavender flowering plants as centerpieces. The program at the place of each guest carried out the color scheme of pastel lavender, yellow and green.

The menu consisted of:

Baked Ham, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Jello Salad, Rolls, Butter, Chocolate Upside Down Cake, Coffee.

The program planned by the social Service and Program committees of Y W C A was as follows:

Doxology
Violin Solo—Verla Jones accompanied by Marilyn Heebink.
Trio—Joy Erickson, Carol Widder, Miriam TeBeest.

Toasts:
To Mothers—Jean Sterner
To Daughters—Mrs. P. C. Nelson Solo—Janice Schaefer
Violin Solo—Adeline Schaefer accompanied by Mary Engebretson.
Community Singing—Follow the Gleam.

Decorations for the banquet were planned and made by the membership and publicity committees of Y W C A. The regular world fellowship and publicity committees were in charge of ticket sales.

Sixty mothers, daughters, and other guests attended the banquet. Y W C A members with the cooperation of the Congregational ladies aid helping make the banquet a success.

EASTER MEDITATIONS HELD

Y.W.C.A. held Easter Meditations in the Harvey Memorial this morning, April 17, from 7:30 to 7:50. The Meditations were of a devotional nature, including songs and an Easter story. Plans for the Easter Meditations were made by Margaret Pennington and Dorothy Kopp, co-chairman of the Y.W.C.A. program committee.

IRANIAN RUSSIAN SITUATION DISCUSSED AT IRC

The International Relations club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Stephan Friday evening, April 5.

Marlotte Holtz explained to the group the Iranian-Russian situation and told those present about the conflict existing between the countries. Lois Klusmeyer spoke on the geography of Iran. Open discussion followed the talks by Lois and Marlotte.

Ruth Aanes, president of IRC reported on her trip to the International Relations club conference at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. There is a possibility of sending a representative from Stout to the conference next year at Indianapolis.

IRC officers for next year were elected at the meeting. The new officers are: John Baird, president; Kilmer Moe, vice-president; Virginia Jackson, secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Maria Drivas and Valarie Paff at the close of the meeting.

The Stout IRC will meet in May to entertain the Eau Claire Teachers college international relations club.

THIS IS THE CAT'S MEOW IN WARDROBES

With the Easter season drawing near everyone is planning a new spring wardrobe. The clothes craze is usually blamed on the chick females, but now we find the males also taking up the characteristic Easter trait. Want proof? Here 'tis.....

Up in Dr. Marshall's phys lab there lies in state a little boy. This youngster is not an ordinary child. No, he isn't even a quiz kid. He is an adorable cat named Felix. Felix is not the run of the mice cat. He has masters that care for him, love him and clothe him every day. He is one of the luckier cats.

Jack Wentstadt and Doug Drake became very sad one day. Their darling little Felix didn't have any new clothes for Easter. All he had was torn muscles and slit fur tied on him with dirty old store string.

Not having any clothing selection and clothing construction, Jack and

CARPENTRY CLASS HELPS BUILD NELSON HOUSE

Two groups of fourth quarter carpentry students are building for their instructor, Mr. P. C. Nelson, a twenty by thirty-one foot Cape Cod style house at the corner of 4th street and 9th avenue.

A group of twelve men work from 8:00 to 10:00 and a second group of twelve men work from 10:00 to 12:00. According to Mr. Nelson unusual progress is being made in the erection of the building and he expects the carpentry classes to finish the structure in the fourth quarter of this year.

Mr. Nelson will move into the house as soon as it is completed.

OPEN HOUSE

The women of Eichelberger hall cordially invite all Stout students and faculty to attend "open house" Friday evening, April 26. The designated meeting hours are from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. The purpose of the reception is to display the remodeled house and the ingenuity of the women in decoration the rooms. Refreshments will be served. We insure all who come a delightful time.

SPORT SHOTS

The weather man just can't seem to cooperate with the athletic department, and all spring sports are operating at quarter speed. Baseball coaches Hap Roen and Dick Brown are having a hard time keeping their charges in check, as they all would like to forge ahead at full speed. Leading pitching candidates Roen and Larsen have yet to cut loose with their pitching wares and are concentrating on control at the present time. A little "sliding" practice was held at Wakanda last Thursday and the limbs attested to the furtherment of these skills. Long range hitting seems to be the forte of the club this year with Rudow, Rodey, Teigen, and Brown showing up most favorably in this phase. The team will adorn over the Easter holiday and resume practice on their return to school the 25th of April.

Tennis candidates can be seen daily trudging down to the courts below the Stout Lot, with leading trudgers Adams, Burtness, McKibben, Bertelson, and M. Miller. It's very difficult to predict the extent of success the squad will have this season, but it all depends on the competition of the opponents.

SSS MAKE RECORDINGS

Stout Symphonic Singers will now be able to hear themselves sing.

Under the direction of Harold Cooke recordings were made at Smith's in Minneapolis Tuesday, April 9 on the return trip of the tour.

Songs recorded were "Stout Hearted Men," "Were you there," "Beside Thy Cradle," "Deep In My Heart," "Gospel Train," "Serenade," and "Marching Song from the Student Prince."

PHI U INITIATION HELD

Jeanne Newman Lemon, Margaret Cox, Priscilla Oetmeir, Marjorie Gould, and Elsie Kanouse were initiated into the Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity Sunday morning April 14.

These women were required to meet certain set standards to become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron which is the national professional home economics fraternity.

Doug burned the midnight oil just to ready their child's Easter outfit. Their slavery was not in vain. Now Felix is really the cat's meow. He has muscles reinforced with a zipper and fur with beautiful buttons and expertly made button holes. Not every little boy has a zipper to open up his diaphragm. Nothing is too good for Jack and Doug's little man, Felix.

There are a few charitable people left around the campus. Some of these well-wishers heard about the case of the clothesless cat. Out of the kind generosity of their hearts and purses came adornments for Felix consisting of a beautiful Curity triangle complete with opening for his tail and a big shiny safety pin. Felix also graciously received a pink satin bow tie from some ancient Sinatra fans.

Jack and Doug will make wonderful fathers some day. That is, if they don't lavish all their affections on Felix.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

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THIS IS IT

"Home At Last" by Thomas Hood is a poem that represents some of the ponderings of the tired students of Stout Institute. "Peace and rest at length have come,

All the day's long toil is past;
And each heart is whispering,
Home, Home at last!"

Even though you may not be visiting your own home and own family over the Easter holidays, the family life will be a welcomed atmosphere, not excluding, of course, the "someone waiting" and absent dorm hours.

Won't it be wonderful sleeping in your own bed in your own personal room, seeing your mother, and dad, sisters and brothers at the table, listening to the radio at any time of the day, and forgetting you ever heard of quiet hours? Won't it be wonderful to utter those words welcomed to the ear of every swain—"Why not come in for a while tonight? The family is all in bed and we can—have a coke!" Special privileges are going to be exercised by every homeward bound student during the coming vacation.

Then there is the other side of the situation. There are some things you might miss during your vacation. That "certain person" whom you've just met while at college. Your home towns are quite far apart from each other and—well, you know how it is. A week is just ages when you really miss somebody. Then there's that slick chick that you are just beginning to make headway with. Will she entirely forget about you while you're gone?

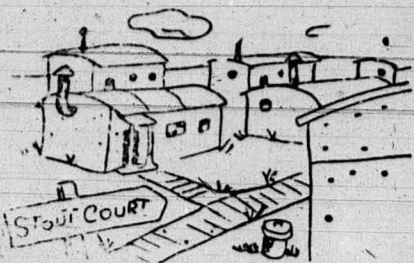
The home town seems so pretty dull at times and you're glad to get a chance to see the rest of the world of which Stout Institute is a stepping stone. But no matter what anyone tries to tell you about the greener pastures—"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

HIDE THAT LETTER

Some of the older "S" men returning from the service have approached your scribe as to the problem of men in school sporting high school letters about the campus. We'll admit that in the past this problem was taken care of by the "S" club members themselves, but because the club is in an inactive status, this little item

has been overlooked. A well-dropped hint may help some fellows along. Wearing of the high school sweater is frowned on, but the addition of your letter seems to indicate that you think just a little more of your former school than you do of Stout. For if you didn't, you would be wearing a blue sweater with a white "S" showing that your intentions are of the right caliber. So how about respecting the "S" men on the campus and removing your high school sweater? You're in college, so let's act as if we knew it.

—Contributed

**STOUT COURT NOTES**

(By Anderson)

The Stout Court Veterans' community is rapidly becoming one of distinction among those of Menomonie, particularly from the standpoint of appearance. We will undoubtedly remember the weekend of April 13th and 14th as the one during which we improved our grounds to the greatest degree. The boys really got some first-hand practice at laying sod, for they sodded the lawn around nine of the houses. We've been taking the sod from the location of the new barracks-apartments. And it's really amazing what an improvement that sod has made. We also managed to obtain some bushes from near the gate, and we arranged them appropriately around the court. They also made a decided improvement.

The men of the court now have quite an incentive to work around the court. Mr. Tilseth, the contractor, is paying them 75c an hour to help landscape the grounds, and practically all the fellows were out Saturday. Bob Kellerman's trailer came in very handy in hauling sod, as well as black dirt, which was placed beneath the sod.

When evening came, we certainly had a group of tired men. Most of them weren't used to such hard work. But their laborious efforts brought financial reward as well as a decided improvement in the appearance of our community.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

Bruce, Mary, and "Cammie" Cameron made the headlines this week. By the way, "Cammie" is their little puppy, a thoroughbred honey-colored cocker spaniel. But to get back to Mary and Bruce, they live at S-8, Stout Court. Bruce's folks live at Appleton, Wisconsin, while Mary's reside at Colorado Springs, Colorado. They both seem to be quite thankful of the fact that Bruce was stationed near there at Peterson Field, for that's how they met. They even remember the date, which was a double date, on July 4, 1943.

Bruce managed to get in two years at Stout before he went into the

army air force in January of 1942. First of all he went to Parks Air College in East St. Louis. From there he was sent to Randolph Field, Texas, Brooks Field, and Colorado Springs, where he met Mary. And just as soon as they got nicely acquainted, he was sent to Oklahoma City and then overseas, in March, 1944. He served in the China-Burma-India theater as a pilot flying B-24's and B-25's. Incidentally, he was stationed in each of those countries. His chief job was that of aerial photography, and he flew 91 missions before being replaced in April of 1945.

Mary is a graduate of Colorado College where she majored in psychology. She also worked as receptionist and reservationist for Braniff Airways at Colorado Springs. During her spare time, and while Bruce was overseas, she sang in a trio that occasionally entertained convalescents in the veteran's hospital there. Now, while Bruce is again attending Stout, she is working for

FLOWERS

Make The
Perfect
Easter
Gift

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

270-W

817 Broadway

FOR GOOD MEALS**STOP AT THE****FLAME CAFE****Orpheum**

3 Days Thurs Apr 18

Barr Fitzgerald, Walter Huston
& June Duprez

AND THEN**THERE WERE NONE**

Cartoon & News

4 Days Sun. Apr 21

"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30"

Cornel Wilde & Anita Louise

**THE BANDIT OF
SHERWOOD FOREST**

(in Technicolor)

Disney Cartoon. Sport. News.

7 Days Starts Thurs Apr 25

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY"**Grand**

4 Days Thurs Apr 18

Alan Curtis & Kent Taylor

**THE DALTONS RIDE
AGAIN**

Chapter No. 4

**"THE SCARLET
HORSEMAN"**

Oldtime Movies. News.

3 Days Mon Apr 22
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy

JITTERBUGS

2nd Feature Hit

Hopalong Cassidy & Gabby Hayes

HEART OF THE WEST

World News

Dr. Oetting in the psychology department. By the way, they were married on the ninth of July shortly after Bruce's return to the states. Bruce hopes to finish his bachelor's work by June of 1947.

THE WOMEN ALWAYS PAY

The Tower deadline on the 75 cent dues is April 17 at 5 p.m. "The money has been coming in very well, but there are still a number who have not paid." "The truth is," said Bill

Petryk, "that the women have paid up better than the veterans."

Dues may be paid in the Home Economics building at the Tower table. Today is the deadline!

Son: "Pop what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

Pa: "A bartender, son."

—Seadust

Naval Training Center at
Gulfport, Mississippi

SELECT**EASTER GIFTS**

from

Sterling Charm Bracelets

25c Chain

25c Charm

Ladies Head Scarfs

Purses

Hair Bows

Golden Rule Variety Store

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Lead with Diamonds
to win at
"HEARTS"

**ANSHUS BROS. JEWELRY****ORLOFF****ALTAR OF PETALS****COLOGNES - CREAMS****DUSTING POWDER****LEE'S****Drug Store**

**GRAVEN
AND
WILCOX**

RECORDS OF SPEECHES MADE

Records were made last week in speech I class. The speech was like the speeches previously given in class in the purpose was to give information, but the subject had to be more limited since there was recording space for two minutes only. The members of the freshmen speech class were divided into groups of 10 or 12 and met in room 29 where records were cut. The microphone was set so the student speaking faced his classmates in order to have an audience for speaking. Following the cutting of the record, it was played back for the student several times. The student was directed to listen to certain things such as; organization of speech, voice quality, pitch, rate of speech, and the rhythm breaks or patterns. Since there are 97 students in speech I the individual conferences could not be long. That is the reason the conferences must be planned so that as much could be accomplished as if more time were available.

Records for students of speech II will be made immediately after Easter. Slightly larger discs will be purchased for these recordings but the same general procedure will be followed.

COLLEGES COMBINE IN STUDY COURSES

WOOSTER, OHIO—(ACP)—Wooster is one of the five colleges which has accepted the invitations of the American University in Washington, D. C. to participate in an interinstitutional program of study for undergraduate students in the social sciences. The other colleges sharing the plan are Oberlin, Allegheny, Hiram, and Westminster, Missouri. The plan will go into effect the next academic year, 1946-1947.

The program will be of interest to any honor students who wish to study at first hand the political or governmental phases of a particular problem in their major field. The plan is designated to (1) bring students into first-hand contact with their own national governmental institutions; (2) to provide freedom for inquiry, intellectual adventure, and academic initiative; and (3) to bring together in a common group honor students from different types of institutions for common work, inquiry, criticism, and thinking. Each college will agree to send a minimum of two students in any one year and not more than four, the students being eligible in the second semester of their junior year, although qualifications for participation are flexible and fundamentally based on the students' competence rather than on an arbitrary class and semester status.

The American University will appoint a member of its faculty to direct the program during the semester and in rotating order each of the participating institutions will appoint a member of its faculty to spend a spring semester in the program, teaching one course in The American University, serving as tutor and counselor in the program, and doing his own individual research work.

The university will extend the courtesy of full tuition scholarships to the students for the spring semester. Students will pay their regular fees, including board and room at Wooster rates. Any differences in living costs between the institutions will be made up by the university. The only extra to the student will be the item of transportation to and from Washington and his personal expenses. The living accommodations for the group will be a residence hall located near the White House and the Department of State.

GUM DEPOSITED ON TREE

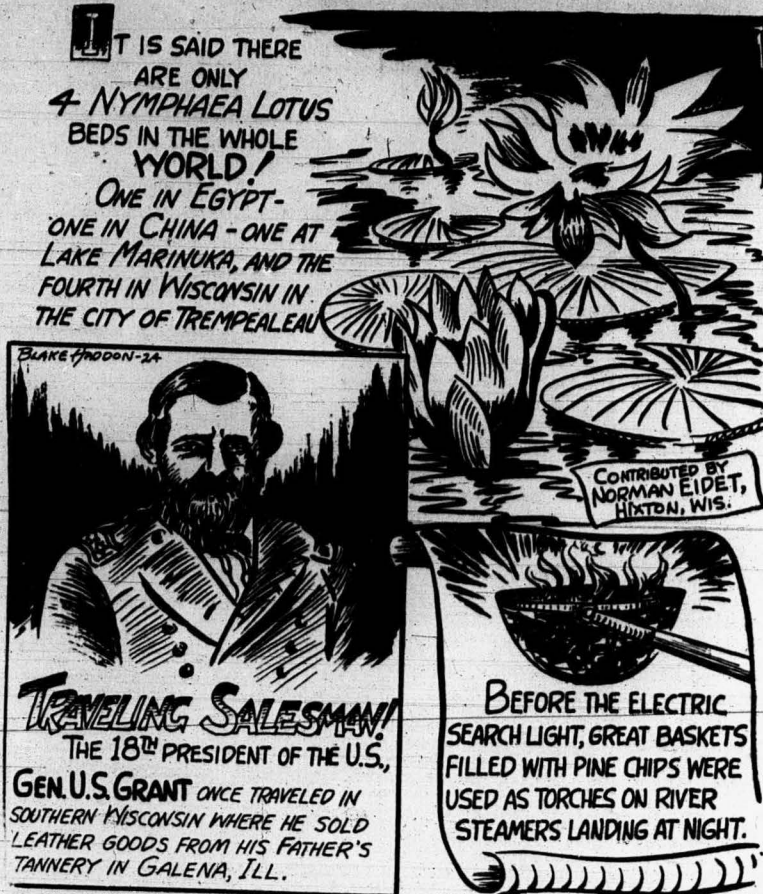
An old Duke tradition is for students to stick their wads of gum in a certain "gum tree" on East Campus. Thus not only are the janitors saved endless hours of gum-scraping from the desks but it will also help to perpetuate this rare species by addition of each little blossom.

PREDICTION OF PREXY SIEG

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP)—Every college has felt the pressing problems that the large increase in enrollment has brought. But, the news which comes from the University of Washington is unusual. President Lee Paul Sieg predicts that by fall of 1946 the university will be operating on a six-day week and a 14-hour class day in order to take care of the increase in postwar registration. The classes will probably be organized for the period between 7 and 10 o'clock and on Saturday morning, President Sieg said.

Our habits may be our worst enemies or they may be our best friends.

BADGER TALES



CHILEAN PROFESSORS STUDY IN U. S.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.—(ACP)—Six professors from the University of Chile who are prominently identified with Chile's industrial development are here on a technical mission for the Chilean government. They are spending four months in the United States studying the leading technical institutions and industries that maintain programs for training technicians and experts.

The International Training Administration of Washington, D.C. is sponsoring their tour, and has asked Carnegie Tech to arrange a program for their visit to Pittsburgh. They will visit Mellon Institute, Bureau of Mines, University of Pittsburgh, and several industrial concerns in this district.

COSTS OF INTERNAL vs. EXTERNAL HEAT FOR HUMANS

It costs ten times as much to heat the human body for a year internally as it does to supply external heat. This finding is based upon the annual cost of the lowest-priced balanced diet for Americans compared to the average individual cost of fuel to the coal-consuming public, which is three-fourths of the U. S. population, in a study of calory utilization made by the Bituminous Coal Institute.

A total of about 1,000,000 calories a year is required by each average individual for food combustion to properly maintain health, it is stated, while approximately 15,000,000 calories of external heat is utilized per person on an average during the heating season.

Computed on the standard employed by nutritionists of a cost of one cent for each fifty calories found in the foods of a minimum balanced diet, the average American is shown to need at least \$200 worth of foods per year.

The external heat for bodily comfort for an average person in the areas where coal is used in the United States during a year's normal 200 days of cold and chilly weather costs approximately \$20 per person, the Institute states.

The heating value of common foods range from 85 calories per pound for lettuce and 110 calories for spinach to 3,325 calories per pound for butter and 4,080 calories for lard, as established by U. S. Government food standards, while coal varies from 3,000 calories to 5,300 calories per pound with an average accepted by the Bituminous Coal Institute of 3,750 a pound.

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps; the work is his. —Webster

THE STOPPE

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the heat furnished by the complete burning of a small match.

While food is purchased for a variety of reasons such as taste, appearance, vitamin content and price, it is pointed out that coal is bought and sold today almost entirely on a basis of heat unit content by the major buyers and sellers and the tested heat values of coals from the more than 7,000 mines of America are registered with the Bureau of Mines.

Even though coal is not edible in its raw state except for some animals, when it is processed and chemical changes are effected, it is noted that the by-products of coal are found in almost every pantry in the form of baking powder, food preservatives, synthetic vitamins, flavoring extracts and other edible items.

"The coal reserves of the nation were once animal fodder and are rated now as the country's greatest storehouse of raw chemicals," the report concludes. "They harbor a wealth of untapped possibilities for culinary adjuncts that may be developed in the future to help shave the cost of living by furnishing internal as well as external heat units at a lowered cost."

MEAL MANAGEMENT HAS MODERATE COST MEALS

Members of the two meal management classes have been studying meals at a moderate cost level. The classes have found that at standards set for moderate income levels average 65c per person for a day. Meals at moderate levels differ from those of low income level in containing more fruits and vegetables, greater variety in breakfast, and more eggs. The students found that it was not necessary to use meat extenders at the moderate level income. Greater variety of food made it possible to cook more interesting meals.

Ruth Anness was chairman for dietary II in family one. A menu for one day consisted of—breakfast: grapefruit sections, cornmeal griddle cakes, syrup, sausages and coffee; lunch: welsh rarebit on toast, apple

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celery salad, brownies, and milk; dinner: potatoes, buttered cauliflower, red cabbage salad, and cooked custard on peaches. This meal cost 68 cents per person.

Chairman for dietary II in family two was Yvonne Olsen. This family planned a menu for a day which consisted of—breakfast: tomato juice, French toast, jelly, butter, sausages, and milk; lunch: creamed peas on biscuits, carrot and raisin salad, baked apple, and tea; dinner: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered broccoli, orange slices salad, rye bread, butter, chocolate pudding and coffee. The meals for the day cost 59 cents per person. Members of the class prepare, serve and eat the meals.

FILM IS SHOWN

Students at assembly on Wednesday, April 3, were shown a new sound film "Assignment Tomorrow", distributed by the national Education association, the movie had certain aims—to bring new pride in their profession to teachers—to encourage young people to consider teaching as a career—to inspire a new student in teaching colleges—to bring the significance of education in our nation's life to the layman.

The movie stressed the fact that America has a good crop—of children, and asked the question, who will tend the crop, water it, make it grow? The parents, to some extent, but even more so—the teacher! The teacher has many responsibilities and performs many duties outside of the classroom. The working day of a teacher is long and hard, yet they feel that every minute is worthwhile.

The movie also depicted how local, state, and national teacher organizations work together for the good of the American children, teachers, and education in the United States.

REGULATIONS LISTED FOR STUDENTS

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—Educators and prospective "customers" of higher education have for the first time a comprehensive, nation-wide picture of campus rules governing such matters as dancing, chapel attendance, smoking and drinking.

A compilation of student regulations is one of the features of the new 700-page "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States," edited by Dr. Carter V. Good, acting dean of the University of Cincinnati Teachers College.

Only 27 of 107 middle-west arts and science colleges and universities permit the use of intoxicants on the campus, the book shows, and all of the 86 middle-western junior colleges bar the use of intoxicants on the campus.

Three of the 63 midwest teachers colleges permit campus use of intoxicants. Other "yes" responses to the same question, broken down into geographical areas: West, two out of 84 arts and sciences, junior and teachers colleges; South, three out of 316; Middle Atlantic, 12 out of 150.

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STUDENTS INFLUENCED BY ARTICLE

Each week, issues of the Stoutonia are sent to high schools in every state. Since the March 22 edition was mailed, Miss Trullinger has received letters from many home economics instructors telling of their interest in the article. What article? David P. Barnard's feature story on the Home Management idea at Stout.

In addition to interviewing Miss Trullinger, Dave was given access to the scrap books she has about the house. From these sources and an interview with Dean Michaels, Dave carefully pieced together the Home Management history. The article was a Dave Barnard exclusive: Dave wrote the article, took the pictures of the residents at work, wrote the heads, and set some of the linotype.

Stout students who read the Sunday Milwaukee Journal, were particularly interested in the March 24 edition. Portions of the Stoutonia article appeared in the paper along with the picture of Mary Engebretson holding Roger. Before long, even those students who do not read The Journal knew about the article, because it was conspicuously posted outside the library. A similar article appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

To go back to the letters Miss Trullinger has been receiving, it was found that the article caught the attention of many high school girls, bringing new interest in attending The Stout Institute.

Future editions of The Stoutonias will carry features on other departments and phases of learning here at Stout.

TOWER FEES COLLECTED IN H. E. CORRIDOR

As announced in the regular assembly on Wednesday, April 3, students and organizations may pay the additional fee for the 1946 Tower throughout the coming week. According to Joe Petryk, Tower business manager, a special table will be set up in the Home Economics corridor for the purpose of collecting the money. As approved by the student body in a previous meeting, an assessment of seventy-five cents will be paid by each student who has been at Stout throughout the entire year.

PHI Upsilon Omicron Reports Election

Two new Phi Upsilon Omicron officers were elected at the regular business meeting in the Harvey Memorial Monday afternoon, April 1. The new officers are: Patricia Telford, president, and Ruth Aaenass, vice-president (professional chairman). Pat Telford is from Oconto, Wisconsin. Active in student affairs all through her school years Pat is at present the junior class president, the retiring president of the Home Economics club, a member of the SMA society, and a member of the MAP chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega. Ruth Aaenass is from La Crosse, Wisconsin, a junior, a member of the SSS vice-president of the WAA, vice-president of the IRC, vice-president of the Wesley League, member of the YWCA, accompanist for the girls' Glee club, and chairman of the social committee for the Home Ec. club.

Other officers will be elected at a later meeting to be held some time after the initiation of new members.

The retiring officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: president, Mary Engebretson; vice-president, Jean Herring; recording secretary, Mildred DeBoer; corresponding secretary, Leone Ekholm; treasurer, Peggy Edberg; historian, Edria Sontag; Librarian, Valarie Paff; editor, Marion Lee; chaplain, Mary Hantzicker; Marshall, Betty Kramschuster.

SHOW CASE DISPLAYS ART, SEWING PROJECTS

Winning a reward for a deed done is an effective stimulus. Although the remuneration may not be money or an expensive gift it may still leave a heart-warming effect on the recipient.

Would you ever think that a glass box-like structure could be called a reward? But that is exactly what it is. On second floor of the home economics building there stands a glass case most generally termed the "show case".

In this case there are usually projects of the art classes and sewing labs. The show case has been adorned with many things in its time including, shirts, aprons, dresses, leather projects, weaving and embroidered goods.

Not everything made in the classes and labs is superior enough to be placed on exposition. Next time you're on second floor and see the show case remember that the projects that it displays have really required craftsmanship and are above par in every detail.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES (by Miriam TeBeest)

When considering vacation occupations, college students have a wide range of jobs to choose from. From all the possibilities, I chose the work of the lowly waitress. Thinking about my experience of the past two summers as a waitress, I'd like to point out a few of the most important benefits to be derived from such work.

A waitress learns to meet a constantly changing group of people, each of which has one thing with all the others—a desire for food. As such, they constitute one of the most difficult groups of people to deal with. The waitress must learn to deal with customers on a friendly, business like basis. It is not long before she realized the difference between just a smile and a genuine smile, between a mercenary attitude and an honest interest in people. A waitress may expect her income to grow in direct proportion to her ability to handle people tactfully and to work efficiently.

Employer and customer alike demand efficiency from a waitress. The waitress who keeps tips as part of her earnings wishes, of course, to be efficient; the fewer movements expended to perform ordinary tasks, the better service she will give, the more people she waits on, hence, the more money she will make.

The owner of a restaurant places the establishment in the hands of the employees. Waitresses must learn to recognize work, accept duties, and come through smiling.

Another quality which every successful waitress develops is a respect for her superiors and fellow waitresses. In the hurry of a restaurant there is no time for jealousy and flippancy.

Briefly check back over the items mentioned. Each quality is helpful in the schoolroom, whether you are considering the place you occupy as a student or as the teacher in the future. Waitress work, like all occupations, may be valuable to any person who is willing to apply herself whole-heartedly.

HOW WELL DO COLLEGE STUDENTS EAT

During the first semester of 1945-46, Betty Hasslinger made a nutritional study of the diets selected by students eating in The Stout Institute cafeteria. Betty is a senior in home economics and is majoring in institutional management. She had the study as part of her work in institutional management problems class.

Betty selected this problem because she thought it would be interesting to see if upper class women students majoring in home economics and men students who are not taking nutrition work in any of their classes would select equally good diets when given their free choice in a cafeteria. Our cafeteria offers a combination meal at noon and night which is planned with the nutritional needs of the students in mind. However, there are many other foods offered on the counter and the students can easily select any combination of foods they want.

Her first problem was to decide just what students' meals should be studied. Betty decided to check the foods on every fifth tray through breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, on



ELIZABETH HASSLINGER

seven different days. This meant she checked 120 breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, about half of which were women's and half, men's.

After she had enough meals checked to be a fair sample of meals eaten regularly by the men and women students in the cafeteria, she made nutritional calculations of these meals. This was a real job as she had to find out how many calories, how many grams of protein, and how much calcium, iron, vitamin A, vitamin B1, Vitamin C, and G were in the meals chosen. The amounts were compared to standards set up by the Nutrition Committee of the National Research Council to see how well the students met these standards.

After a long struggle, Betty finished her mathematics and was surprised to find that the men came out ahead of the women by quite a wide margin. In fact 13% of the men met adequate standards in all food requirements while only 2% of the women did. Out of 60 men checked 8 were fed but only one woman out of 60 was well fed.

Most studies made of the nutrition of college students have shown that iron was one food element most often inadequate in the diet. Betty found that 100% of the men studied had enough iron while four-fifths of the women had enough. This is very high for college students and shows that our students are choosing eggs, liver, etc. in commendable quantities.

Perhaps you would like comparative figures on the other nutritional qualities checked. She found that about 60% of the men ate enough calories while 37% of the women ate enough according to the standard. Some authorities believe the standard of 2500 calories per day for a moderately active woman might be a little high. If the calorie requirements are lower, it would mean other nutrients might be lowered in proportion. Perhaps 3000 calories for a moderately active man is more accurate. About 94% of the men studied met their protein requirements while 86% of the women met theirs. This is probably due to the large number of students who drink milk

regularly and eat eggs for breakfast. Of course, the combination meals offered at noon and night contain meat or a protein dish so that helps. Calcium is usually adequate if protein is consumed in large quantities so Betty was not surprised to find that 96% of the men and 78% of the women had sufficient calcium.

The women students met the vitamin C requirement better than the men; about 91% of the women against 71% of the men. The women were also slightly ahead for vitamin B1 although only a little over half of them met their needs. Both men and women met the vitamin A standard quite adequately. Vitamin G requirements were met by 82% of the men and 78% of the women.

Betty concluded from her study that a knowledge of nutrition is not necessarily carried over into the perfect diet. She thinks more women need vegetables and cereals, too as well as more citrus fruits.

FREE PROM TICKETS TO BE AWARDED

The Junior class is inviting all the students to participate in uncovering an appropriate theme for the forthcoming prom. Beginning April 12, there will be a box placed by the bubbler in the home economics hall. All the students wishing to offer any suggestions are asked to drop the slips bearing a theme hint into the box. Prior to the day school is adjourned for Easter vacation, the most timely, most clever, most appropriate suggestion will be selected. The winner will be awarded two free tickets to the prom.

ANDREASSEN IS PHILO PREXY.

At a special business meeting of the Philomathean society, Monday, April 1, in room 122 new officers for the coming year were elected. Audrey Andreasen will preside as president; Arlene Pick, vice-president; Alice McVicar, secretary; and Ila Sautter, treasurer. These members are replacing the old officers who were Betty Lee, president; Vernelle LaPage, vice-president; Pat O'Connor, secretary; and Helen Kranzusch, treasurer.

TONY STORTI ENROLLS AT U. OF MINNESOTA

Tony Storti, the halfback whom Stout lost to the army in the spring of 1943, received his discharge in March. Storti is now enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he will play football.

At Camp Grant, Storti played football in the 1943, '44, and '45 seasons and acquired a reputation as a difficult and dangerous man to stop. With the Eveleth, Minnesota high school team and at Stout, Storti had earlier earned the reputation of being a tough backfield man.

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MEN CLASSIFIED

Among the lesser evils of The Stout Institute there crawls a lowly animal named man. There are three general classes of men; the husband, bachelor and wolf. At this institution there are all three types but the husbands and wolves outrank the bachelors. A bachelor never remains a bachelor for long in this industrious school before the females discover their desirous qualities.

Yes, there are men at school but one doesn't hear very much about them. The athlete's glory shines during football, basketball, baseball, and track. But is that all the manly creature does?

A lot has been heard and seen lately about the initiations into fraternities. We know there are such things as the F O B, K F S, S T S and Sigmas but what do they do? What have they done? What are they planning to do? Do the fraternities benefit the school or just themselves? The women's societies sponsors teas, dances, roller skating parties and have goals towards which they aim. There is method to their madness.

How many of the new students realized that the men as well as women teach practice classes? These manual training classes carry on projects in their work but people do not hear about it. When feminine practice teachers do something in their classes they let the rest of unintelligent students know about it. The Stoutonia is willing to print stories about interesting things manual training classes are doing if you will only let them know.

What's the matter with you big hunks of man? Are you shy? Bashful? Frightened? Dumb? Don't say you're modest, we know that isn't true.

"How did you find the women at the party?"

"I just opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were."

—Seadust

Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Mississippi

BORROWED BITS

The biggest social event of the spring calander at Hamline University, St. Paul Minnesota, will be the all-school formal dance at the St. Paul hotel on Friday, April 5. Students and faculty members with guests, either on or off campus, are included. Dance music will be furnished by a Twin Cities name band, playing all hit-parade tunes.
.....The Hamline Oracle

The college Masquers at River Falls State Teachers college produced the Gay Nineties cabaret on March 21 and March 22. The cabaret featured the music everyone loves and solo ensemble numbers in a continuous floor show. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

A Junior Prom will be held at River Falls State Teachers college on Saturday, May 11. Bob Wells' orchestra will furnish the music for the night's entertainment. This will be the first prom held in the college since 1942.

—The Student Voice

Journalism classes are now being offered for all students who are interested in writing at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The credits received in journalism are acceptable as English credits toward any degree.
—Technology News

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PRESIDENT FRYKLUND ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Milwaukee Stout Alumni Told Of Recent Changes And Plans For The Future Of The College

Keynote of the Stout Alumni banquet held at the City club on Thursday, April 25th, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was an address by President Verne C. Fryklund of The Stout Institute.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman introduced Dr. Fryklund to the members present. The president then proceeded to give the Milwaukee alumni a clear and graphic picture of the plans and projects which have been completed, those that are in progress, and projected plans for the future, in regard to The Stout Institute.

The current enrollment trend was outlined by the president when he indicated that the college would reach a peak enrollment of over 800 students in the 1946 summer session. Accomplishments made by the college in housing the returning veterans was stressed when the president unfolded the story of "the battle of the 'pre-fabs,'" following this with a tribute to the Menomonie Housing council and the residents of the city for their response to the emergency.



VERNE C. FRYKLUND

Of much interest to the alumni attending the banquet was the information concerning the new library which is to be built as soon as the site and materials become available. Dr. Fryklund promised that there would be an alumni office in the library building, or elsewhere on the campus.

Dr. Fryklund also mentioned that he had faculty committees working on a systematic salary and grading schedule to be based upon each instructor's experience and educational accomplishments. Another committee is progressing on a plan to offer fellowships to graduate students in place of the present scholarships given to undergraduate students. These fellowships will help the overburdened faculty by providing student assistants to teach some courses. In the matter of curriculum, the president said that a faculty committee was working with him in reviewing the needs of teachers in the field, and that he expected to establish an integrated five year plan sometime in the near future.

Perhaps the topic which caused the most comment among the former Stout grads in Milwaukee was the announcement by the president of the proposed campus developments which include a field house as well as the library. An additional dormitory was mentioned as a plan that the college hoped to be able to achieve sometime within the next few years.

Donald K. Mereen, a teacher in Milwaukee, is president of the National Stout Alumni association. Mr. Mereen has been active in Stout alumni affairs for many years. Mr. Al Goodrich of West Allis, Wisconsin is president of the Milwaukee chapter of the association.

Secretary, William R. Baker reports that the 1946 banquet was one of the most successful ever held in Milwaukee.

Len Errah, now at River Falls, Wis. was back in Menomonie visiting with some of his old classmates. Len's next visit will be May 11th. We wonder why?

MILWAUKEE MEET ATTENDED LAST WEEK

Mr. A. G. Brown And Son Dean Brown Represented Stout Institute At convention

Arthur G. Brown, education instructor at The Stout Institute, with his son, Dean Brown, attended the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Educational and Vocational Guidance at Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. The meeting was held in conjunction with the convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. Although several Stout faculty members attended the latter convention, Mr. Brown was the only instructor attending the former.

Two addresses, on Friday and Saturday morning, delivered by Harry A. Jager, were of special interest to Mr. Brown. Mr. Jager is chief of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service, U. S. Office of Education. The topics of Mr. Jager's talks were "The Guidance Program and Vocational Education" and "What Guidance Services Should Be Made Available in Our Schools." Mr. Brown also evinced interest in the speech of Leo R. Kennedy, Ph.D., "Testing and Guidance of Veterans." Mr. Kennedy is Director of the Marquette University veterans' counseling center.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Brown was chairman of a vocational meeting, "Guidance Services of the Counselor and Specialist." During the afternoon, Mr. Brown attended a lecture on "The Place of Guidance in Apprenticeship Training" by William Patterson, Director of Apprenticeship Training, War Manpower Commission, Washington, D. C., and a panel discussion on "Does the Report Set Up Realistic Goals to Make port Set Up Realistic Goals to make Comprehensive Guidance Services Available in Our Schools?"

Several outstanding points were brought out by these lectures and discussions. There is a growing interest in the need for guidance services for which special training is required. There is a distinct shortage of people who have the training and qualifications for this type of work. Members of the association took active steps to promote opportunities for training facilities in various regions of guidance services. There is much work yet to be done —without adequately trained personnel. This applies to situations with reference to veterans who must become occupationally readjusted, and also to the generation of students now in schools, both boys and girls, between 15 and 18 years of age, who must look forward to their place in occupational life. These boys and girls have been referred to as the lost generation. By the time veterans have been cared for, there will be no jobs left for those now in high school, it is feared.

Dean Brown, a graduate student at Stout, found the meeting valuable and interesting. Brown, who is writing a thesis on "Coordination of Guidance Services," made the trip mainly to attend the state guidance committee meeting, in conjunction with the Wisconsin Curriculum Planning Program. Darvey Carlson, a printing instructor at Stout, is writing a thesis on a related subject. The work of Brown and Carlson is to be made available to the state agencies upon completion. At the convention, Brown met and talked with John H. Armstrong, Guidance Director in the State Department of public Instructions, and John Kubiak, Supervisor, occupational information and guidance, State Board for Vocational and Adult Education. These men are backing the work of Brown and Carlson. Brown also met other key men in this field of work who he has corresponded with, but did not know personally.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter Ann Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau of Wayne, Michigan April 5th.

Calendar

FRIDAY
7:30 Philo Pledging—Milnes Home
8:00 IRC with Eau Claire—Harvey Memorial

SATURDAY
9:00 E P T Initiation
2:00 E P T Banquet
6:30 F O B Dinner-Dance—Country Club

SUNDAY
7:00 P A Pledging—La Pointe's

MONDAY
5:00 Intersociety—Room 122
5:00 S S S—Auditorium
6:10 Sigmas—La Corte
7:15 Phi U—Social Room
7:30 W A A—Gym
7:15 Home Ec Club—411
7:15 E P T—Auditorium

TUESDAY
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
7:00 Band—Auditorium
7:15 Arts & Crafts—Mr. Wigen's Office

WEDNESDAY
Bridge Party—Wives—Lynwood Hall
11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
6:30 S T S—Printshop
7:00 S S S—Auditorium

THURSDAY
5:00 Y W C A—Club Rooms
5:00 Philos—122
5:00 Hyps—Social Room

FRIDAY
8:30 Junior Prom—Gym

TWIN CITIES VIEWED AS ART APPRECIATION

Thirty-five women in the Art appreciation class went to the Cities Sunday and Monday to view art exhibits. Twenty-five of these women stayed at the Radisson Hotel and the others visited friends or relatives. Miss Rasmussen, art teacher at The Stout Institute, accompanied her students on the art trip.

Soon after arrival, by bus, groups of the women went to some of the large churches: The Cathedral of the St. Paul Archdiocese (Catholic); St. Marks Cathedral (Episcopal) and Hennipin Avenue Methodist church both in Minneapolis.

The first art gallery the group visited was the Walker Art Center featuring the gallery of everyday art. This gallery with its modern atmosphere aims to help build a better environment for daily living. The new watercolor exhibition in the upstairs galleries was a survey of watercolor in the United States from 1870 to 1946. It was prepared by the Walker Art Center for circulation through the cities of Latin America and this country with a text in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. One of the many fascinating things at the gallery was the famous jade collection.

The next stop was the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. A conducted tour to see the highlights of this large building included the authentic period rooms, painting collection, historic costumes, and a traveling exhibit of Sclandre Silk.

The group then broke up and went out to eat at some of the interesting places, as the Normandy Kitchen, The Gopher Inn, and the Radisson hotel dining rooms.

At the Radisson hotel, the art of homemaking appeared when a group of the women from Stout entered the kitchen to watch Chef Paul Peyrat put together an artistic salad. Miss Rasmussen, Carol Widder, Rose Mary Olbert, Delores Eggebrecht, and Helen Melville had their pictures taken by a reporter from the Minneapolis Tribune, as they watched Mr. Peyrat. Monday the group toured the University of Minnesota campus. At Northrop auditorium they saw an exhibition of art work by students in the art department and the School of Architecture; they had a conducted tour of Ada Comstock hall, the new women's dormitory; and then visited the Minnesota Union.

The afternoon was spent in shopping. After a bus ride back to Menomonie, each woman found an interesting audience waiting to hear about the glorious week end.

BOOST FOR ADULT EDUCATION

In Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins' latest report on the state of the University, he said: "We can be certainAdult education must fill the vacuum which the reduction in hours of labor will create in our lives."

EMERGENCY BOARD VOTES FUNDS

MELROSE IS SELECTED TO REPRESENT STOUT

Robert Melrose, ex G.I., and freshman at Stout has been nominated by the faculty committee as a candidate for the Danforth award. This is a scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training camp at Shelby, Michigan. It is a two week scholarship and is offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis who pick the successful candidates.

This year the camp for boys will be held August 12 to 25 with an earlier date for the girls camp. The award includes all camp expenses including board, lodging, social, recreational and classroom activities.

Pat Talford attended the women's camp when she was a freshman. Now another Stout student may join the ranks of the lucky winners.

The camp itself is 200 acres of dunes and forest fronting on Lake Michigan and Stony Lake. The students live in tents and are given courses in religious ideals, leadership principles, and practices and personal enrichment.

The requirements for candidate's are basically he must be under the age of 21 and be a student of promise.

FILMS FEATURE FLORIDA FISHING

Nature Lovers are in for a treat on Wednesday, May 8, when three new films will be shown at assembly. The three films chosen by the committee are Florida Fishing, Battling Bass, and Dry-Fly Salmon. All are in natural color.

The location of Florida Fishing is the Gulf Stream, just off Miami. The slashing, fighting sailfish are the chief actors. Slow motion brings out the wild leaping beauty of the fish. Sharks, whip rags, bonefish, giant sea bats or devilfish Barrocasas, and dolphins are among the other fish shown.

Battling Bass was filmed in Florida, too. Features of the film are underwater shots of bass fighting in crystal-clear water, baby tarpan taken on a fly rod and bass bug, and a twelve-pound rohal taking the plug, coming out of the water again and again in slow motion color.

The To-bique river in New Brunswick is the scene of Dry-Fly Salmon. The stream is small, and the fisherman wades in just as he would a trout stream. The taking of Atlantic salmon is shown in slow motion so that the fighting beauty of the salmon may be better appreciated.

These movies are part of a series by Field and Stream magazine. David Lewell, editor of the nationally known sports magazine, is featured as the fisherman of each film. No expense was spared in the making of the films by Field and Stream to make them the best possible of there kind.

MAYTIME IS THE THEME FOR SPRING PROM

PROM TICKETS ON SALE

Have you been approached with this familiar slogan, "Want to buy a ticket?" If not, prepare yourself for it by having \$2.50 on hand when the question is asked. All junior men are competing wholeheartedly against each other as they work for the grand prize—a free ticket to the prom. See any junior man before Thursday, May 9th to obtain your ticket.

Chaperones for the prom will be Dr. Anne Marshall, junior class advisor; Miss Ann Hadden, senior class advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arneson.

Invited guests are: Dr. and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Dean Ruth Michaels.

Juniors will return unsold tickets, if any, and money to either Marion Ross or Zeke Prust who will be in the main corridor of the H.E. building all day Thursday.

Stout Institute To Hire Additional Instructors; Four New Teachers In Industrial Education

The State Emergency board at Madison voted \$37,943.00 to The Stout Institute, in addition to the regular appropriation, to enable the college to hire from eight to ten additional instructors. Since the largest increases in enrollment are in the industrial education division of the colleges at least four of the new instructors will be in this division. One instructor will be added in the English department, one in institutional management, one in the women's physical education department, and one assistant to the library staff.

President Fryklund appeared before the Board on April 25th armed with facts and figures to show the Board why the additional money was needed. Most impressive of all was his testimony to the Board that The Stout Institute receives twelve requests on the average for every student it graduates. His testimony further conveyed to the board that Stout graduates, on the average, receive higher salaries than graduates from other industrial arts and home economics schools.

Some of the new instructors will be added to the faculty this summer and the rest at the beginning of the school year in the fall.

President Fryklund pointed out that the enrollment growth of The Stout Institute, which will surpass the 800 mark this summer, will further complicate the housing situation. Dr. Fryklund is again appealing to the citizens of Menomonie to make rooms available for this greatest of all Stout Institute enrollments.

DEAN ANTRIM ATTENDS MEETING OF DEANS

Dean Antrim left Thursday, April 25 to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Deans of Women at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The meeting started at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 26, with registration, 10:15 general sessions, and at 10:30 three discussion groups were held, high schools, state teachers colleges, with Miss Cecelis Werner of Milwaukee State Teachers college as discussion leader and Liberal Arts colleges with Miss Elsie Penfield of Carroll college as leader of the discussion.

Luncheon was served at the Pfister hotel and during the afternoon session Helen Daily, a representative of Rockford college, spoke on "How Can the High Schools Better Prepare Their Students for College?"

Miss Celia Werner was hostess at a tea for the group at The State Teachers college where she is Dean of Women.

Dean Antrim returned Sunday evening, April 28 and stated that the meeting she had just attended was a very successful one.

Juniors Will Transform The Gymnasium Into A Spring Scene For Saturday May Eleventh

Maytime has been the theme selected by the juniors for the first post-war prom. A free prom ticket will be awarded to Irv Christensen for submitting the winning idea. Decorations will center around a may pole which will occupy the middle of the dance floor. Crepe streamers extending from the pole will form a false ceiling. Picket fences with flowers and vines and an arbor under which the queen will be crowned will carry out the decoration theme. Pastel colors, spring shades, and the soft music of Rex Hornbeck's orchestra will provide the background for dancing.

Pat O'Connor is chairman of the prom decoration committee.

The entire junior class will have a part in putting up the decorations.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Meet The Prof

Ray A. Wigen, instructor and former student here at The Stout Institute, is the "prof in review" this week.

Mr. Wigen attended both River Falls Teachers college and The Stout Institute before receiving his B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota. He received his M. A. from Minn. University with a major in Administrative Supervision and a minor in Industrial Education. At the present time, Mr. Wigen is completing the work required for a doctor's degree in Industrial Education from the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to Stout Mr. Wigen taught Science and Industrial Arts, Coaching at Mayeppa, Minnesota; Industrial Arts and Coaching at Buffalo, Minnesota and Industrial Arts at South St. Paul.

Here at Stout Mr. Wigen continued his teaching career with the following courses in technical work; general woodwork, carpentry, elements of hand woodwork, sheet metal, and painting and decorating. At present time he is supervisor of student teaching in Industrial Education. He is also chairman of the graduate committee. Professional courses taught for post graduates include: methods of teaching Industrial Arts, problems in Industrial Education, principles of supervision, problems in supervision, investigations—graduate student research, and a workshop—Industrial Arts.

Following are the organizations of which Mr. Wigen is a member: National Ass. of Ind. Teacher Training, Epsilon Pi Tau—Theta Chapter—Stout Institute, Phi Delta Kappa—Eta Chapter—U of Minn., American Legion, Masonic Order, and American Vocational Association.

Previously Mr. Wigen had served as the president of Industrial Arts

section—Minn. Ed. Association; Industrial Arts Section—U. of Minn. school Men's Section; and Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau at The Stout Institute. His present office is on the executive committee of Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education—Teacher training.

Mr. Wigen has a variety of hobbies, some of which include: bowling, golfing, fishing, leathercraft, card playing, and project designing.

Being the busy man that he is, Mr. Wigen still found time to write a



RAY A. WIGEN

few publications. He is co-author—Industrial Arts Bulletin No. C-5, State of Minnesota.

Author—Wood Finishing Section—Curriculum Bulletin—Teaching Industrial Arts in Wisconsin Schools. Co-author—Relation of Industrial Arts to National Defense: School and Society.

When asked his opinion of the returning service men Mr. Wigen replied, "I was a veteran of World War I, hence I can appreciate the problems of returning veterans. Veterans are making remarkable progress in peacetime adjustments. They are mature and know what they want. They should take every opportunity of the educational program provided by the government. It is a pleasure for me to work with this splendid group of men."

Mr. Wigen spoke these words when he was asked about his work at Stout, "While I am a graduate of Stout I think I can speak more freely of my impressions of the institute. I think that the opportunity for technical teacher training at The Stout Institute is not excelled in any institution. Graduates of The Stout Institute have more advantages for successful teaching in the field. The planning of the educational program of The Stout Institute is constructive and progressive. I am happy to have an opportunity to serve and do my part in its development."

CLUBBING AT STOUT

(Featuring Pallas Athenes)

The Pallas Athene society the newest of the social organizations for women, was chartered in 1934 by Mrs. George LaPointe of Menomonie. Mrs. LaPointe is still active advisor of the Pallas Athenes along with Miss Mabel Rogers. Its purposes are: to promote good fellowship within the group, to foster school spirit, and to uphold high ideals of culture and scholarship.

The P.A.'s started this school year off with a bang by initiating six new members into the society. Carol Widder, Joy Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee, Eida McKenzie, Adele Anderson and Miriam TeBeest were taken into the sisterhood of Phyl Johnson, Ruth Klinner, Betty Schellin, Lu Nelson, Peg Trezona, Leone Ekholm, Arla Aasmundrud, Mary Huntzicker, Betty Kramschuster, Polly Boyle, Jean Hagemann, Ann Hart and Yvonne Wiseman Ulsrud.

The P.A. homecoming float, which was under the direction of Jean Hagemann, won first prize for the most beautiful float in the parade. A P.A. dressed in a beaded dress and a fur ermine cape, (which belonged to Mrs. LaPointe), sat on a silver throne much like a queen in all her regalia.

The Intersociety tea which was sponsored by the four societies was under the capable management of Phyl Johnson, president of the Pallas Athenes. Phyl also had a great deal to do with the Intersociety ball a grand night which will be remembered by all.

P.A. helps to make an enjoyable year by sponsoring many events. The thrills and spills of the roller skating party, which was a P.A. event, won't be forgotten by the Stoutites; at least, not until bruises are healed.

Remember the serenading of the dormitories last fall? Those were P.A. women singing, to help drown the sorrow of school work. The Easter sale, at which a pair of nylons was raffled off, was headed by Betty Kramschuster. Only a few days ago the school enjoyed a May Day tea

sponsored by the Pallas Athenes and new pledges.

On founder's day, February 14, all the P.A.'s wore corsages of red roses. A formal initiation was held that evening at the Wiseman home, Lorraine Nelson became a Pallas Athene.

The Pallas Athenes lend their abilities to other organizations at Stout too. Carol Widder was elected vice-president of the S.S.A. for the coming year, and Jeanne Greenlee is the president-elect of the Home Economics club. Jeanne was also elected secretary of the province at their meeting.

Miriam TeBeest will follow in Phyl Johnson's footsteps as the president of the Pallas Athenes, while Eida McKenzie will hold Polly Boyle's office of vice-president, Adele Anderson takes Mary Huntzicker's place as the secretary, and Joy Erickson takes over the money in place of Mary Jean Soman.

The six senior P.A.'s will be presented with P.A. charm bracelets at their senior party.

The women who will be pledged into the Pallas Athene society this spring are: Carole Heidmann, Kitty Gerondale, Audrey Vigerust, Pat Moore, Rosann Bongey, Janice Jewel, Phyl Walsh, Doris Zimmerman, Harriet Okuyama, Betty Dengel, Lois Hensey, Doris Counsell, Henrietta Guelzow, Lucille Lindberg, Marilyn Haywood, and Rose Mary Olbert.

CONGO STUDENTS TALK ON LOSS OF RELIGION

Congregational Students association will meet at the church Sunday, May 5, at 5:00 p.m. for a supper meeting. The topic "Are We Losing Our Religion" will be continued by Margaret Pennington and John Morgan. The subject was begun at the last meeting at which opinions were expressed freely concerning religion in our own day. Students requested that the same topic be continued at the following meeting.

LAST WEEK END

Bagging eyes, drooping shoulders and listless feet are characteristics which mark returning students, who, only a few short days ago, were happy, carefree vacationers, the pride and joy of doting parents.

Ah, sweet memories! Home cooked meals; eleven o'clock breakfasts; dazzling dates, lazy days, hectic nights. Complete paradise.

Exceptions occur to many things, vacations included. Mothers pile up little odd jobs around the house just waiting for prodigal children to return to the fold.

The less fortunate who whiled away the hours in the metropolis of Menomonie performed numerous tasks. Such as feeding the Institute's white rats and cutting corn at Alcatraz.

Although the college town may seem dead and boring to you "City Folk" it was a drawing card for the subordinates surrounding the fair city. Handsome college men and dazzling coeds from near by Knapp, Elk Mound, Colfax and other neighboring towns burned the walks of Menomonie.

Spring vacation is gone but not forgotten. Toil and trouble is in the future six weeks but vacations would never be enjoyed if one didn't have to work for them.

BENCHING IS TABOO AT ASSEMBLY TIME

Students and faculty members of the Stout Institute were entertained by the college band at assembly Wednesday morning, May 1. The band was introduced by President Fryklund as "the best college band in the state of Wisconsin." But that was before the performance. At the close of the hour's entertainment President Fryklund heaped even more praise on Harold Cooke and the band members by saying that the Stout band is "the best college band in several states." Directing attention to the many empty seats in the auditorium, Prexy Fryklund said that the students were missing really fine entertainment. The President also expressed the hope that uniforms for the band members will be available by next year.

Director of the band, Harold Cooke, took time out between selections to explain that usually on that day faculty members performed for the students. This year, according to Mr. Cooke, President Fryklund has kept the faculty so busy that they didn't have time. They will be back next year, the students were promised. Another note of interest at the assembly was the presence of Mr. Cooke's father in the audience. Mr.

Cooke, senior, is 94 years of age.

Selections played by the band were: Hostrauser's March

W. Paris Chambers

Cabins—An American Rhapsody

James R. Gillette

Thanks to the Yanks

Bob Hawk, Jack Meekin, Robert Saur

The Mosquitoes Parade

Howard Whitney

Night and Day

Cole Porter

Headway March

Harold Bennett

Till the End of Time

Buddy Kaye and Ted Mossmon

(based on Chopin's Polonaise)

Auditorium Session (Boogie Woogie

for concert band)

Duke Moffitt

The Stars and Strips Forever—March

John Philip Sousa

Rhapsody in Blue

George Gershwin

In Honor Bound March

W. H. Kiefer

Alma Mater

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality of the week is Rita Ryan, a senior at The Stout Institute. Miss Ryan came from Lodi, Wis., where she graduated from high school. Here at Stout, Rita is president of Alpha Psi Omega and member of the Philomathean society. During summer vacations Rita has worked in the Truax Field exchange at Madison.

Rita listed dramatics at the top of "likes." For this reason Rita is a



RITA RYAN

member of the Alpha Psi, the National honorary dramatic fraternity. She has been a member of the cast in "Letter of Lucerne" and "Nine Girls." Ryan was business manager of "Brief Music" and property manager of "First Year."

Rita's dislike was very brief and simple and amounted to swimming. Dancing and watching sports were listed as hobbies.

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ANSHUS
JEWELRY

KFS TO AGAIN CONDUCT ALL-SCHOOL TOUR

After a span of inactivity, the annual All-school tour for co-eds and women members of the faculty will be conducted. The tentative date has been set as next Tuesday, May 7.

Until the war years the tour was a KFS innovation and many thousands of feminine visitors admired and wondered at the various facilities in the Industrial Arts shops. Now the women are again invited to participate and see what the work on the "other" side of the street looks like.

Members of the KFS are being chosen by the instructors to help in the guidance of displaying each shop to its advantage.

Exact data as to how the tours time, will be posted in the halls by the time this publication is read.

The general idea of the tour is to take a group of ten to fourteen women through the various shops in a prescribed fashion and explain to each group what the function of the shop is and how it is accomplished.

KFS president Irv Christianson has general chairman Joe Petryk and Dick Brown scurrying at top speed whipping the organization in shape. Watch for further announcements and details.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back when in:

1941—Mildred Uzelatz and Arnie Lein reigned as king and queen of the junior prom.

1942—The SSA sponsored the first all-student assembly program in a number of years.

1943—Indian background was the setting for the WAA water carnival.

1944—Large numbers of Stout students and faculty willingly donated their blood to the Red Cross.

1945—The SSS string ensemble and orchestra broadcasted from an Eau Claire station.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs. May 2

Geo. Raft & Claire Trevor

JOHNNY ANGEL

March of Time "Night Club Boom"

Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun. May 5

Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe
Perry Como & Carmen Miranda

DOLL FACE

Sport, Cartoon, News

4 Days Wed May 8

Robert Montgomery, John Wayne
& Donna Reed

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

News & Cartoon

Grand

4 Days Thurs. May 2

Jack Oakie & Peggy Ryan

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

Serial & News

3 Days Mon. May 6

Warner Baxter & Dusty Anderson

The Crime Dr's. Warning

2nd Feature

Charles Starrett & Tex Harding

Blazing the Western Trail

World News

Stout Institute Machine Shop Undergoes Modernization

MR. MILNES DIRECTS NEW INSTALLATIONS

Government Surplus Machine Tools Made Transition Possible in Relatively Short Time

H. C. Milnes, industrial education instructor, literally glows from the top of his balding head to the tip of his toes as he tells about the "face lifting" taking place in the machine shop, which he realizes with some irony, has been made possible by the recent war. New machines are being added and worn obsolete machines are being replaced as fast as it has been possible to secure the modern equipment.

Since its inception in 1897 the machine shop has been one of the mainstays of the industrial education division of the college. The Stout Institute recognized earlier than most schools that there was more to industrial education than "manual training"—a term synonymous with woodworking in those early days.

Most power machinery in machine shops at that time was belt driven by line shafts running through the entire length of the shop, using one source of motive power—usually a steam or gas engine. Slowly as the use of electricity came into use, the steam or gas engine gave way to the electric motor—but the line shafting



H. C. MILNES

stitute graduates. Mr. Milnes remembers, "They were well pleased with our freshmen training program—"

In 1918 came the Armistice of the first World War with its subsequent release of surplus tools, machines, and equipment. In 1920 Dr. Harvey, first president of Stout, sent Mr. Milnes to Chicago to select machine tools being sold by the government through one of its agencies, which was similar to the federal surplus agencies operating at the present time. The government's policy at that time was to sell surplus machine tools to educational institutions at 15% of their original cost—regardless of condition! Mr. Milnes recalls,

Grinding Machine.
1 Landis Hydraulic Grinding Machine.
Several surface plates, milling cutters, "Jo" blocks, and many other small tools.

The addition of this new equipment—all of it individually powered—has made it possible to remove a great deal of the old line shafting suspended from the ceiling. Four belt driven machines are left which are to be disposed of at an early date. Obsolete machines that are being removed are being used for trade-in allowances on new equipment which could not be provided through the surplus agencies.

Mr. Milnes, when asked about the courses of study in the four machine shop courses, replied, "Course content during the past thirty-five years has remained much the same from the standpoint of basic technical processes, related technical information, study of hand tools, materials, and supplies. However, toolmaking became a very valuable part of our advanced courses in that it enabled students to perform the more difficult milling and grinding operations in producing helical surface milling cutters, double angle milling cutters, reamers, boring tools, and other cutting tools.

"We have deliberately stayed away from obtaining special purpose machine tools of the 'push button' automatic variety because we feel that these are not adaptable to the types of teaching that our graduates will be called upon to do. We are training men in the basic operations and knowledges, and not as 'machine operators.'

"Machine shop training at The Stout Institute has been superior to that of many other schools, where similar work is done," states Mr. Milnes, "due to our more carefully analyzing the needs of machine shop teachers in the field. We have spared no pains in the purchase of supplies to provide the best materials for use in our classes."

Another significant statement made by Mr. Milnes which shows the progress that has been made in modernization is, since Mr. Milnes arrived at Stout thirty years ago, there has been a turnover of over 75% of the equipment.

Mr. Milnes worked summers in a machine shop while attending the Kansas City (Mo.) Manual Training high school. He attended Armour Institute in Chicago for one and one-half years, receiving a certificate in 1906. He worked for the Northwestern Elevated Railway company and the Western Electric company, both in Chicago, following this, and then accepted a position teaching machine shop in Evansville, Indiana, in 1909. Summers, he worked at the Vulcan Plow company and gained foundry and pattern-making experience. In

ONE OF THE NEW GRINDERS IN OPERATION



STAFF PHOTO

RAY HALVERSON, PORTER, MINNESOTA

1928, he received a B. S. degree from The Stout Institute and in 1936, a M. S. degree from Iowa State college.

The machine shop has been recently re-painted and during the past two years re-wired for 440v., 3 phase, a.c. current. All machines are equipped with protector switches and other safety devices.

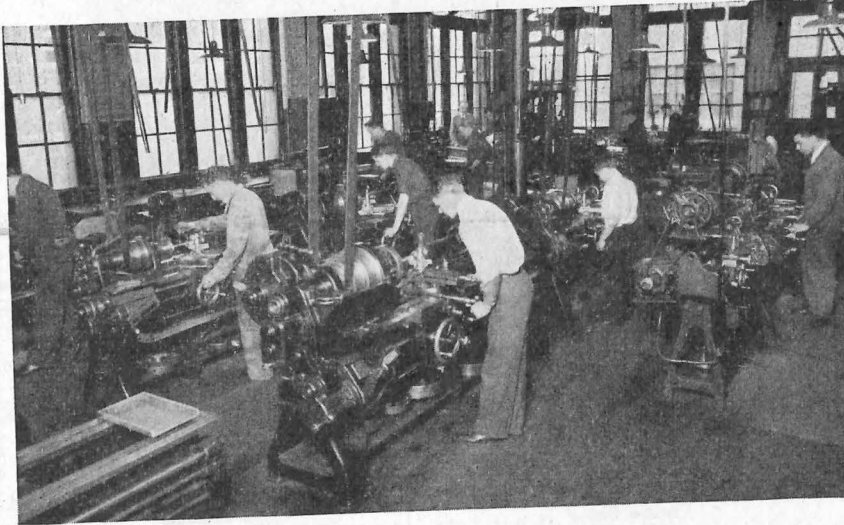
At the present time the shop contains:

14 lathes of various sizes, makes, and styles.

- 4 milling machines.
- 2 large cylindrical grinding machines.
- 1 tool and cutter grinder.
- 1 20" shaper.
- 1 single spindle radial drill.
- 1 power hack saw.
- 1 heat treating furnace.
- 3 small power hand drills.

Excellent bench equipment with eight work stations is provided, enabling the shop to accommodate a class of twenty-four students.

MACHINE SHOP BEFORE MODERNIZATION



with its array of slipping belts and lost efficiency stayed.

When Mr. Milnes came to Stout in 1916 from a teaching position in Evansville, Indiana, he found at Stout a typical machine shop of the day. It was located in the same spot that it is today—in the south wing of the Industrial Education building. Even at that time Stout enjoyed a reputation of being a leader in supplying industrial arts teachers to the nation. Perhaps one of the secrets of this success, which is still maintained, incidentally, is the group of eight basic shop courses which must be taken by each freshman industrial education student during his first year in college. Here the student has an opportunity to explore all phases of a well rounded industrial training program—woodworking, metal working, electricity, drawing, and printing. In the metal field machine shop and sheet metal are both required in the first year—as it was in 1916. At that time the Detroit area was, and still is, a large "buyer" of Stout In-

"It was a great deal like an auction; you went and you saw—and hoped you saw everything!" At any rate he must have seen "everything" because he returned with arrangements made to deliver three belt driven engine lathes and a punch press which have been workhorses for future teachers for the past twenty-five years.

A parallel may be drawn at the present time with the other war insofar as obtaining surplus war equipment is concerned. After World War II, however, the disposal of surplus equipment has been handled on a more systematic basis, and on a scale beyond all comprehension of the average layman.

The Stout Institute, in cooperation with the Federal Commodities committee of the Wisconsin Education association, has procured or is in the process of procuring:

- 2 individually powered engine lathes.
- 1 vertical spindle milling machine.
- 1 horizontal Cincinnati milling machine.
- 1 Norton Universal Hydraulic

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Bed Lamps
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GOODRICH
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Alumni

THIRTY-SIXERS PLAN DANCE

Under the direction of Gordon E. Olsen and Mary Finney Iverson, the class of 1936 are making elaborate plans for a reunion at Stout Institute on July 12 and 13. Included in these plans will be participation in the annual business meeting of the Alumni association to be held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon, summer session picnic at 6:00 p.m., followed by a dance later in the evening, a committee having been appointed for all of these events and work is going forward rapidly.

Mrs. Carl Haase of La Crosse reports that the attendance committee are meeting with remarkable success in getting early reservations for these affairs.

Secretary W. R. Baker of the Alumni association indicates that in all probability, there will be other classes that will be anxious to take advantage of this summer homecoming for the purpose of scheduling additional get-togethers. He expresses the hope that such classes will contact him very early in order that schedules may be arranged and publicity be placed in the Stoutonia where it will reach all paid-up members of the Alumni association.

President Fryklund, who is a life member of the association, has expressed great interest in this summer homecoming, as has C. A. Bowman, director of the summer session.

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hansen, and children Jerry and Janice, who have been visiting in Menomonie and renewing old acquaintances in town and at the college. Mr. Hansen recently returned from England where he was drafting instructor at the War-ton Technical School. Paul has accepted a position in the Milwaukee Vocational School and will report there to take up his work in the near future.

TWO STOUT GRADS IN RED WING NEWS

Ray Christman, B. S., Stout Institute, 1941, has the position as general metals and drawing instructor at Red Wing, Minnesota. Mr. Herbert Anderson, B. S., Stout Institute 1944, vocational coordinator of Red Wing Public schools, formerly held this position.

Recently started in Red Wing is the following 4-phase vocational program: a part-time cooperative training class for high school students, evening adult classes, "On the Job" training for veterans, and related training for apprentices. Spring registration shows an increased interest in industrial arts, said Mr. Anderson.

S.T.S. TRAVELING EXHIBIT STILL IN MEMORIES

Am sending in my election ballot today and have one question I'd like to ask, "Has anything been published in regard to the Alumni Association Scholarship in the Stoutonia or elsewhere? Outside of the application what qualification must the applicant have?"

Glad to see the S.T.S. get back in shape again. Do you recall the field-trip we of the S.T.S. made in 1939 over in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers-Green Bay area? The trip through Hamilton's at Two Rivers, and that "feed" at Mae Dury's outside of Green Bay? In placing veterans in training in this area I've made a lot of interesting contacts with men who remember our trips, and the printing "exhibitions" which we gave at the time.

See you at the Alumni meeting July 12. Meanwhile, more power to the alumni page of the Stoutonia.

D. D. Mac Gregor
H2R Custerdale
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

The world has yet to see the man who can carry hate in his heart, and also contain love.

DETROIT FEM GRADS ENJOY LUNCHEON

Seventeen former Stout "gals" met Saturday afternoon, April 13th, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Reimel (Chrystal Garden), in Grosse Pointe with Mrs. Reimel and Mrs. W. Warren (Helen Bitschenauer), as hostesses. An enjoyable afternoon was spent in visiting, exchanging pet recipes and sipping tea.

The May meeting of the group will be in the form of a luncheon at Dev-on Gables. The election of officers for next year takes place at that time and a good turnout is expected. Sec. Detroit, Mich. Alumnae Assn.

NEW MEANINGS FOR OLD SCENES

(By S. PACHOLSKI)

In the past months I have come to the conclusion that my ability to really enjoy the beauty of nature is gone forever. To me, every prominent feature of the landscape becomes an observation post or gun position; every bald crest a death trap for advancing troops.

At that depression just at the curve in the road I would dig in a tank destroyer. It would have a perfect field of fire from both directions. If the driver followed that ditch he could withdraw in safety.

Over there beyond the hill I would have my big gun. I'd better mine that wheat field with antitank and personnel mines; set my light thirty at the edge of that woods and my fiftys over to the right of them. All this flashes through my mind when I would much rather enjoy the beauty and wonders of nature as I once knew them!

O Lord: will I ever again be able to watch the setting sun without figuring the range; ever be able to breathe the fragrance of the wild flowers without imagining a gas attack, or unconsciously determining the humidity and wind direction? Will I ever be reborn the symbol of life and drop this role of death's angle?

Wherever I go, whatever I do, these thoughts follow me. A railroad tunnel becomes a tomb. To cross a bridge is to invite destruction. A full moon on a summer night is a sure sign of air raid. A cloudy one will be filled with numerous false alarms. Three blasts of a truck horn find me running for cover, even now, with the war and its horrors so far behind.

It has been said that unpleasant thoughts are those most easily forgotten. If that is true then, some day I shall be free of this chain that binds me. I pray that that day will come soon.

PIED PIPER SOUGHT

The Biology Department of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. is looking for a modern Pied Piper who plays his pipe so sweetly nine dead cats being used for dissection purposes were inticed out of the refrigerator in the biology laboratory. The dead felines had been worked on for the last six weeks and may be somewhat the worse for wear. Since the biology lab is on the river side of the campus, dragging the river is being considered.

Briefly the facts are these: Each of nine students in the course brought a dead cat for dissection purposes at the beginning of the term. The total haul, then, for the piper, at \$7.50 per cat, amounted to \$67.50, though what market there is for dead cats posed somewhat of a problem.

All indications point to an inside job, for it would probably be difficult to get the cats outside without

getting inside. In case this last seems a little involved, a window was found broken open in the biology lab. Dr. William Taylor, assistant professor of biology, was still so unnerved by the occurrence the next day that the noise made by the carpenter repairing the window led Dr. William Taylor, to draft three husky students to catch him, thinking the carpenter the criminal returned to the scene of the crime.

Paw-prints of the cats have been shown to "Butch", the campus blood-hound and he is reported to be investigating the matter with his usual deceptive lethargy.

SALARY INCREASES

The Board of Education, Detroit, Michigan, has announced a new salary schedule to meet the increased costs of living. The induction salary is now \$2094; an annual increment of \$230; a maximum salary of \$3530 for teachers having a B.S. degree; and a maximum salary of \$3630 for teachers with a M.S. degree; a \$100 bonus in excess of the salary schedule is paid to teachers for classes of exceptional children.

A B.S. degree and a Michigan elementary provisional or permanent certificate are required for elementary schools. A master's degree and a Michigan secondary provisional or permanent certificate are required for intermediate and high schools.

All candidates for permanent positions must participate in a selection process which includes a psychological test, speech test, and other tests and interviews. The names of selected candidates are placed on a eligibility list from which vacancies are filled. It is necessary for candidates to be in Detroit two days for the tests and interviews.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed find \$1.00 for my membership fees to the Stout Alumni Association.

The paper is again reaching me fairly regularly I am glad to say, but I am afraid I am due for another period of time without it as my address is changing again.

I have been in the India-Burma theater for about ten months and am transferring this week to China which is an entirely different A. P. O.

Beginning now will you please address my correspondence to me in care of the American Red Cross, A. P. O. 907, c-o P.M., San Francisco

Thank you.
Ivanelle Garthwaite

BEWARE THE SPIKE HEEL

It's a good thing that women dance backwards, says Dr. Gerald H. Chapman, associate professor of chemistry at Kent State university.

"A delicate little lady with her dainty 110 pounds balanced on a spike heel has about 10 times the toe-crushing power of her burly partner whose 180 pounds are carried on broad-heeled brogans," he explains.

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili-Plate Lunches

THE BAKE SHOP

CLUBBING AT STOUT

FEATURING THE HYPERIANS

Have you seen those good looking white wool sweaters with the black and yellow Greek letters on them? You can rest assured that the wearer is a Hyperian! Then too, were you one of the lucky ones who attended the "Old Heidelberg Inn Tea" earlier this semester? Yes, this too was sponsored by the Hyperians.

The Hyperians, an active group of girls, were one of the first societies to be organized at Stout. It was they who carried on work in the community as well as in school. For many years the Hyperians set aside a day of each week, at which time, representatives read stories to small children in the community. Later the Eta Sigma Omega sent one child from Menomonie to nursery school. In 1945 a special project was carried on which was making navy kits. Each year the Hyperians sponsor the Red Cross drive.

The Hyps don't want to make the impression that they work all the time. In fact they spend a lot of time having a good time for themselves, not to mention the cabin parties which all of the societies have. The annual Heidelberg Inn Tea is an event Stout students always look forward to! What could be more fun than enjoying yourself for a whole afternoon drinking root beer to your heart's content and eating pretzels and popcorn? The fellows always enjoy this because it's one time they don't have to juggle a cup of tea in one hand and a cookie and cupcake in the other.

The St. Patricks dance this year was a bang up event for the society itself, and the students of Stout. The music was grand, and the atmosphere was lovely with S.T.S. pledges and all.

The Hyperians sold Stout stickers this year which the students used on stationery and books. Another way the Hyps earned some easy money was by winning a prize on their float at the homecoming parade. "The Surrey with a Fringe on Top" was the real thing, drawn by real horses and all. Berg's garage was an ideal place for decorating it, too.

The members of the Hyperian society are: Dorothy Condry, Beverly Amundson, Beverly Fjelsted, Ila Jerde, Shirley Waseen, Mary Engsbretson, Naomi Immel, Myrth Goch-

nauer, Shirley Uber, Jeanne Gonsolin, Peggy Pace, Lois Gladwell, Maralyn Proksch, Marion Mueller, Clove Ginnow, Esther Larsen, Marion Lee, and Gloria Onarheim. The pledges to be taken in soon include: Naomi Scherz, Mary Lou Friberg, Alice Froeba, Barbara Zwaska, Betty Stahl, Olive Brownell, Helen Kelley, Betty Achterkirch, Florence Tee-garden, Phyllis Sperstad, Lorraine Schlough, Marion Pientok, Marilyn Heebink, and Lorraine Cigan. Performing the ceremony will be Beverly Fjelsted who has taken over the duties of Maralyn Proksch as president just recently. The new vice president is Shirley Waseen; the secretary, Jeanne Gonsolin; and treasurer, Dorthy Condry.

The Hyperians used a unique system of planning. All of the committees were made out in advance at the beginning of the year, therefore giving each individual a special duty and avoid last minute rushing:

The Hyps colors are yellow and white and a yellow rose is the traditional flower. The Hyperian society tries to promote the betterment of the school and create interest among others rather than confirming themselves to their own interests.

BORROWED BITS

"Martha", an operetta, will be given by Treble Clef at Whitewater State Teachers college on Wednesday, April 25. The operetta will be given in song and story. Soloists and an ensemble, as well as the entire choir, will participate in presenting the tale of a court lady in the time of Queen Anne of England.

"The Chimes of Normandy", an operetta, will be presented by College High School A Cappella choir. The operetta centers about an annual fair in Corneville, a small village in Normandy.

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LOOKS RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Black, Brown and Beige—two 12-inch Victor record Showpiece No. SP-9. Here is the most pretentious and significant work from the pen of Duke Ellington. This is music for listening, and in its repetition, an understanding of the Negro's position in American culture is to be gained. It traces the life of the Negro through three hundred years—through slavery, the wars, their religious fervor, their sorrows and joys, and their philosophies. Starred are the saxes of Otto Hardwicke, Johnny Hodges, Al Sears and Harry Carney; the trumpet of Taft Jordan; Tricky Sam Nanton's trombone; Ray Nance, violin; Junior Raglin, bass; and Joya Sherrill at her vocal best.



Duke Ellington

VOCAL TRIO—The Dinning Sisters, Jean, Ginger and Lou of the tricky harmonies, sing a pair of commercial, but good sides: *Wave To Me, My Lady* and *Do You Love Me?* The former is a railroad novelty chant which sticks in the mind, and the latter, a ballad, is taken from the Twentieth Century Fox picture of the same name (Capitol).

VOCAL STANDOUT—*I'm A Big Girl Now*. This may have been intended for dancing, but Sammy Kaye's new chirper discovery, Betty Barclay, steals the show with her vocals. She's a new singing sensation "stylist," (and will be discovered by press and reviewers alike when the nation's "jukes" catch on), and the greatest thing to happen to a band since Bonnie Baker. On the backing she joins vocals with Billy Williams to sing *Put Your Little Foot Right Out*, (Victor).



Betty Barclay

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO—Nat Cole, with The King Cole Trio, does a groovy waxing on the Capitol label in, *It Is Better To Be By Yourself*. This is played

as they perform it in the picture, *Breakfast in Hollywood*, with the group singing a solid, driving chorus that is topped only by fine piano-guitar choruses. Dig this for a collector's item. On the back the boys display their wares—Oscar Moore's guitar, (he's the "Esky" winner this year), Johnny Miller's fine bass work, and Nat Cole's piano in the instrumental, *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

DANCE—If you like your music easy on the ears, if you want a beat for dancing, if you like a ballad melody, then *Take Care*—it's Tommy Tucker's newest and his best for a long time. Don Brown and The Three Two Timers sing it, a sub-tone clarinet carries the melody with a guitar filler and Tommy Tucker's band gives you the beat with background music. On the reverse, the band plays, the same vocalists sing *When The One You Love* (Simply Won't Love Back), (Columbia).



Tommy Tucker

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Brunswick issues another album in their "Collectors' Series" titled *Johnny Dodds*. This album contains four 10-inch discs, among which are these bests—*Weary Blues*, *After You've Gone*, *Joe Turner Blues* and *Piggly Wiggly*. The immortal Dodds' clarinet, played in traditional New Orleans style where the one reed instrument serves as an entire reed section, runs the complete range from sub-tone to harmonics. Here is a must for collectors!

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

FULL MOON AND EMPTY ARMS—Gordon MacRae, Vocal (Musicraft)
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES—Vaughn Monroe, Dance (Victor)
ALL THROUGH THE DAY—Margaret Whiting, Vocal (Capitol)
JUICE HEAD BABY—Cootie Williams, Dance (Capitol)
DAY BY DAY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

CLUBBING AT STOUT

The FOB is the oldest organization for men of The Stout Institute. FOB perhaps has the distinction of being the only college men's organization in the country to originate in a girls' dormitory. FOB was founded in the basement of Lynwood Hall in 1927, when the hall was a residence for girls.

The objectives of the FOB club are: to promote and further such social affairs as will add to the upbringing and moral advancement of the members; to recognize scholastic ability in that average ability shall be necessary in entrance; to promote sportsmanship by cooperating with other organizations in backing Stout athletics and showing respect for the "S" on the campus; to encourage and stimulate individual attainment and advancement through the fellowship of all concerned. Because of the club's efforts to encourage interest in these objectives, FOB is recognized as an organization which serves the college as well as its own members. From 1935 until 1943, when the war caused a temporary suspension, FOB has been the donor of a scholarship to the most outstanding athlete of the season.

During the first meeting the idea of wearing derbies and white canvas gloves was thought of as making the club distinctive. At the time of the founding of the FOB's The Stout Institute enforced 7:30 hours. Meetings had to be held secretly, and the favorite meeting place for the nineteen members was the upper balcony of the boathouse. The second year of the FOB's existence gained recognition and the approval of Stout. Since then the FOB's have been an active organization.

After a lapse of three years, the FOB's are well on their way to recovery, and they have taken their old position on the Stout campus. Their first big come-back will be a dinner dance at the Country Club Saturday, May 4.

The correct name for the FOB is Phi Omega Beta.

The present officers of the FOB were unanimously re-elected to serve next year too. They are: Harley Adams, president; Donald Grunstad, vice president; Rudolph Wegner, secretary; Joe Serflek, treasurer; Walter Dusold, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Richardson, historian.

The members of the FOB's at the present time are: Harley Adams, Luke Anderson, Bill Andrews, Omar Benn, Howard Binstock, Kip Burness, Walter Cave, Bob DuCharme, Walter Dusold, Carl Gassen, Jack Goodrich, Don Grunstad, Barney Hazarian, Toby Hendrickson, Bud Holtz, Cliff Ingwell, Don Iverson, Joe Krajnak, Don McKibbin, John Morgan, Tom O'Connell, Fred Quiiing, Charles Richardson, Bill Schlice, Carl Seitz, Roy Seitz, Joe Serflek, John Tigen, Dick Trezona, and Rudy Wegner.

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CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTS VETS

A total of 4,714 veterans were appointed to government positions in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin during March, according to a report issued yesterday by Joseph A. Conner, Seventh Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Except for those employed during last October this number tops the record for the Seventh Region. In October many extra workers were hired in preparation for the Christmas mail rush, which brought the total for the month to 5,021 veterans.

The total employed in Illinois during March was 2,717: Michigan, 1,126 and Wisconsin, 871.

Placements of veterans to fill temporary positions are now made only through direct application to the agencies where help is needed. The Civil Service Commission is now engaged in conducting scheduled examinations for probational, leading to permanent appointment. War service appointees as well as new applicants will be required to take the probational examinations.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

We had a most distinguished visitor at Stout Court during Easter vacation. Yes, the stork arrived Saturday evening, April 20th, and presented John and Irene Jeffers with a 6 pound, 9 ounce baby girl. John seems to be very much the proud papa these days and is becoming surprisingly domestic. He even has the baby carriage assembled. Quite coincidentally, the Jeffers family happens to be our family-of-the-week, so we'll proceed to tell you

more about them.

Both John and Irene come from Nicollet, Minnesota, so they've enjoyed nearly a life-long acquaintance. But they really began to notice each other when they attended Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minnesota. But John decided he'd better get a little time in the Navy before taking any drastic steps. Upon graduation he entered the Navy and became a pilot on the Navy patrol bomber, the PBY Catalina. The first time he went overseas, he left the states on December 7, 1942, and was stationed in the Solomon Islands. While he was there he flew rescue and patrol missions. In October of 1943, he returned to California, and married Irene, in Los Angeles. Five months later he was again sent overseas, and this time he was stationed at the Marshalls and Marianas. Not long after his final return to the states in May of 1945 he was discharged. He enrolled at Stout, November 12th, for the second quarter after deciding that he wanted a Bachelor of Science degree. He already has a Bachelor of Arts from Gustavus Adolphus and has been classified as a junior at Stout.

After Irene graduated from Gustavus Adolphus she went on to the University of Wisconsin where she received her Master's Degree in English. After teaching that for a few years she became the instructor of physical education at Gustavus Adolphus. And now she has taken the role of housewife and mother in their home, number S-10, Stout Court.

Easter vacation did a lot for Stout Court. Paul Powell has placed a number of bushes around each house, and thus, the job of landscaping is very near to completion. The water and sewer-pipes for the new buildings were also laid during the vacation and so we don't think it will be very long before our community appreciably increase in size. By the way, in case you're interested, our present population is 40.

Why did three morons put their heads in the oven? They wanted baked beans.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON

SUNDAY MAY 12th

We have a large assortment
of suitable gifts for Mother

Mottoes 10 - 25 - 39 - & 59 cents

Boxed Hdkfs. 79 & 98 cents

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NOTICE

The Stout spring prom is scheduled for May 11th the day before Mother's Day.

The colors, kinds, and quantities of corsage flowers we will be able to obtain for that day are uncertain. We hesitate, therefore, to take corsage orders in which definite colors and types of flowers are specified.

On Saturday morning, May 11, we will have corsages made up in as varied assortment as possible. Come in at that time and make your selection.

THE MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

DETROIT ALUMNI NEWS

Francis Shaw ('35) who was the Director of Training for the Briggs Manufacturing Company of Detroit, Michigan during the war is now Director of Training for the War Assets Administration of the Detroit Area. Mrs. Shaw may be remembered as Vernetta Nutter. The Shaws have one eleven months old daughter Karen Dee.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR '36 REUNION RELEASED

Elaborate plans are being made by the Stout class of 1936 for a reunion to be held at Stout during the summer, according to information released by Mrs. Carl J. Haase, general chairman of the affair.

Events are spread over a three-day period in a suggested schedule, the final decision on which will be published in the Stoutonia of May 24. Beginning on Friday, July 12, with registration of the class and all other alumni present. The program includes:

Friday,
3:00 p.m. Annual business meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni Association
4:15 p.m. Summer session picnic
7:30 p.m. General mixer session
Saturday
a.m. Tour of campus
3:00 p.m. Children's party
6:30 p.m. Dinner dance
Sunday
a.m. Brunch and farewell

Group breakfasts and luncheons may be held on Saturday morning. A men's party may be scheduled for those men that do not attend the children's party.

Mrs. Haase asks all '36 grads to make definite plans at an early date as possible and to report these to the committees in charge.

RESERVE OFFICERS

HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, Eau Claire Chapter, was held on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, 30 April 1946, in the Assembly Room, American Legion Clubrooms, in Eau Claire.

An election of Officers for the Eau Claire Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association for the ensuing year was held.

Major Siegfried H. Spillner, District Commander of the Eau Claire Military District and in charge of the Reserve Affairs, gave a talk on "The Present and Future Plans for the Reserve Officer".

A movie entitled "Battle of Russia" was shown after the meeting.

STOUT EXCELS
OVER LA-X
IN GOLF MATCH

Stout Nine Drops Opener
To La Crosse 10-0,
La Crosse Outshines Stout
In Tennis

Developing a bad case of jitters, the Blue Devils dropped their first game of the year to a seasoned La Crosse team on the winners diamond. A gift of seven of the winners ten runs proved too decisive for the home club and all the boys gained was much needed experience.

After loading the bases in both the first and second innings, and failure to produce a run in either inning, the defense of the team fell apart at the seams and the rout was on.

In all fairness to the members of the Stout club, it will have to be pointed out that it was the first game of the season, the first curves the batters have faced this season, and the first competition the men have had this season to produce those pre-game "wimmies."

Looking at the game philosophically, there is room for improvement, and experience is the best teacher.

Starring for Stout were Brown and Timmerman with two hits apiece, and some fine hurling by Hap Roen including 13 strike-outs. For LaX Ellison, Halford, Hanke, and Hussey carried off the slugging honors.

BOX SCORE				
STOUT	AB	R	H	
Timmerman 2b	4	0	2	
Ingwell 3b	4	0	1	
Hannes lf	4	0	1	
Schneck 1b	3	0	0	
Brown c	3	0	2	
Valley ss	4	0	0	
Rodey cf	4	0	1	
Williams rf	2	0	1	
Roan p	3	0	0	
Tigen rf	1	0	0	
Rudolf rf	0	0	0	
Totals	36	0	8	
LA CROSSE	AB	R	H	
Ellison ss	4	3	2	
Kaprelan cf	4	1	0	
McCullough rf	5	1	2	
Halford c	5	1	3	
Hanke lf	3	2	2	
Lukes 3b	5	1	0	
Hussey 1b	4	1	2	
Byers 2b	3	0	0	
Seri p	4	0	0	
Totals	37	10	11	
Three Base Hits: Hanke, Ellison, Halford				
Two Base Hits: Halford, Timmerman, Hannes, Brown, Ingwell				
Struck out by: Roen 13; Seri 7				
Hit by pitched ball: Schneck (Seri)				

STOUT GOLFERS WHIP
LA CROSSE

Playing a steady game the bearers of the Blue and White clipped a highly regarded LaCrosse team on the losers home course 11-3. The Stout representatives won four of the five matches and that one match by Goesser of La x. Leading the winners and low man of the meet was Donez with an enviable 82. Other scores were:

STOUT	LACROSSE
Ristow 92	Gilbertson 93
Everetts 86	Nichols87
Halvorson 89	Goessor 88
Burke 88	Riebe 114

STOUT NETTERS LOSE TO LAX

A strong LaX tennis club was too much for one afternoon and the Blue Devils came away with out winning one match. Leo Kinney ace of the La x club and winner of the State Jr.

title in 1940 led off with an impressive showing against Burtness of Stout and the score from then on showed the superiority of the better squad. Scores:

SINGLES		
Koetting-Adams	6-3	6-0
Graham-McKibben	6-2	6-0
DeVoll-Hendries	6-2	6-0
Condy-Davidson	6-2	6-1
Sladkey-Hughes	7-5	8-6
Nicholls-Malsyewski	6-0	6-1
DOUBLES		
Graham-DeVoll vs McKibben-Pang-beorn	6-3	6-0
Gondy-Nicholls vs Hendries-Davidson	6-0	6-2
Kenny-Koetting vs Burtness-Adams	6-2	6-0

STOUT DOWNED
BY HAMLINE

Powerful Hamline team Trounces Stout, 12-3.

Hamline University of St. Paul paid a brief visit to the city of Menomonie, Tuesday afternoon, and treated Stout and city fans to a sparkling exhibition of baseball.

Led by the inimitable Rollie Seltz who tripled twice and singled once in four times at bat the Pipers into a margin of 12 runs.

The Stout nine showed flashes of brilliance at times, but balanced power was missing and nine hits resulted in only three runs. A bad first inning in which Hamline scored 4 runs proved the Blue Devils' undoing.

Leading the Stout nine was Rodey with two hits out of three times at bat, and Timmerman with two for five. For Hamline Seltz and Thompson were the big guns. Thompson with his booming bat cleared the sacks with a resounding double.

Brown created quite a stir in the eighth when he attempted to throw out Stensted of Hamline who was trying to steal second base, and instead, accidentally beamed pitcher Ryan of Hamline who was batting at the time. Ryan recovered sufficiently to continue on batting and finish his pitching chores.

Stout's next game will be played at Wakanda Park on Friday against Eau Claire.

BOX SCORE				
STOUT	AB	R	H	
Timmerman ss	5	1	2	
Hannes cf	4	0	1	
Ingwell 2b	4	0	1	
Brown c	4	0	1	
Valley 3b	4	0	1	
Larson p	4	0	0	
Schneck lf	3	0	0	
Grunsted 1b	4	1	1	
Rodey rf	3	1	2	
Totals	32	3	9	
HAMLINE	AB	R	H	
Moron 2b	6	2	1	
Libby cf	3	4	1	
Seltz ss	4	3	3	
Thompson 1b	4	1	1	
Rubell lf	5	1	1	
Jackerz rf	3	0	0	
Stenstad 3b	5	0	2	
Peterson c	3	1	1	
Ryan p	2	0	0	
Totals	35	12	10	
HAMLINE	420	024	000	— 12
STOUT	101	000	100	— 3

BOWLING ALLEYS IMPROVED

Bowling alleys are under going modernization from top to bottom in conjunction with the student union.

Brunswick Balke-collendar Co. of Minneapolis, Minnesota is furnishing all workmen for up to the minute standards in bowling alleys. The company guarantees an A-1 alley when the job is completed.

New balls, pins, mechanical pin

setters, ball return rack, and score sheet table will be furnished.

Complete relaying of the surface of the bowling alley will also be done. Walls are being decorated and new seating arrangements will be made. Bowling alleys at The Stout Institute will be completely modernized when all work is finished.

SWIMMING HOURS ANNOUNCED

Have you ever wondered as to what requirements, regulations, and hours there were in connection with Stout swimming pool located in the gymnasium?

These are the hours for co-educational swimming: 4 to 5:30 on Monday and Wednesday. 2 to 5:30 on Friday. Men may swim from 4 to 5:30 on Tuesday and women may swim from 4 to 5:30 on Thursday. Saturday beginning at 2:00 until 4:00 there is co-educational swimming.

Everyone must wear a tank suit or an absolutely cotton suit and swimming cap. Anyone may use the pool but never alone, at least two people must be in the pool.

Saturday afternoons, Otto Rocke, life guard is present.

WAA EARNS POINTS

Swimming and soft ball tournaments are being sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The women are working to gain eight organized points in order to earn a letter.

The Women can go swimming between 4and 5 every Thursday afternoon for four weeks. Each woman must go swimming three hours to earn a point. LucilleLindberg and Mary Lou Friberg are spart heads for the swimming tournament.

Soft ball is being played between two teams each Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The women play soft ball at the Neison feild. Phyllis Walsh and Betty Achterkirch are sport heads for the soft ball tournament.

W.E.A. REPORTS

SALARY INCREASES

Salary increases for professional workers in education for next year exhibit an upward trend. Raises of \$100 or more are the increase pattern of the average teacher in schools reporting. In a number of cases the average increase for all teachers in the system is \$200 or more. Salaries of school administrators are likewise becoming more attractive with above those paid during the current year.

Summer school at Gustavus Adolphus college offers two terms this year. The terms will be two six-weeks peroids from June 10 to July 19 and July 22 to August 30.

—The Gustavian Weekly

BADGER TALES



STOUT FLYING CLUB PLANS
PROJECT

Appointment of an executive committee to plan and promote several projects of the Stout Flying Club was recently announced by Eugene Miller, president of the organization.

Foremost, before the committee, is the possibility that the block of flying time purchased from the Aviation Corporation in Menomonie may be discontinued. In that event, attempts will be made to buy flying time from some other agency. The committee, composed of Bruce Cameron, Bill Masek, and Kenneth Schenk, is also working out a table of rates for members of the club purchasing flying time.

It is the hope of the organization to interest the college in the establishment of a flying program at Stout to be entered into the regular curriculum. The members of the club feel that flying is now offered at a great many other schools and that Stout students interested in aviation would benefit tremendously by the program.

In the near future, the club plans to purchase a plane of its own, as soon as the plane is available. Several members of the club have been taking advantage of the spring weather to gain additional hours of flying experience.

P A POURS MAY DAY TEA

Tradition prevails and the annual May Day tea was presented by the Pallas Athene society Wednesday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial.

Pastel paper streamers cascading to the table were attached to a May-pole of sweat peas. This was the centerpiece on the tea table at which orange sherbert, chocolate and vanilla wafers, nuts, and mints were served.

An arch way was formed of gay colored streamers, leading into the Memorial, and flowered paper bonnets decorated the room. To complete the gay mood, Joy Erickson and Carol Widder sang spring songs.

Ida McKenzie and Phil Johnson were co-chairman of the foods committee. The equipment chairman was Betty Kramschuster. A committee of five, headed by Carol Widder worked out the decorations. Lucille Nelson led the committee which arranged for the invitations and music.

Annual MHS Choral Concert
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THE JUNIOR CHOIR

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65 MORE PRE-FABS ALLOCATED BY FPHA

New Units Will Not Arrive In Time To Avert Critical Situation During Summer Session

Coincident with the announcement by President Fryklund that the college would need at least 200 additional rooms this summer to accommodate a record enrollment of over 900 students, was word from the Federal Public Housing Authority in Chicago that The Stout Institute had been allocated 65 additional housing units for veterans. This allocation is a partial fulfillment of Dr. Fryklund's request of April for 200 additional housing units.

There was no indication of how soon Stout could expect to receive delivery on the new units. However, it is almost certain that the units will not be available to help the acute housing situation which is certain to plague the college this summer.

The president is again appealing to the citizens of Menomonie to open their homes and make available rooms which can be used by the students for the summer.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman, summer dents for the summer.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman, summer session director, stated that to date there have been approximately 450 direct inquiries regarding the summer session, "with more coming in every day." In the past direct inquiries have always shown a high ratio to actual enrollments, said Mr. Bowman. Other figures show that of the men now in attendance 219 have indicated that they will attend the coming session, while 100 women now in school expect to continue for nine weeks work this summer. Another indication of the enrollment trend, unprecedented in the college's 35 year history are the 185 students who attended the 1945 summer session who indicated at that time that they would like the 1946 summer session catalog sent to them when it was ready.

Dean Price, dean of men, and housing czar as far as the students

are concerned, stated, "In all probability Tainter Annex will be used to house married couples and Lynwood Hall will revert back to housing single men. Present plans call for using Tainter Hall to accommodate single women while Eichelberger hall will be used to house single men. The infirmary will be used for additional married couples, while the Home Management House, as far as we know now, will be opened for the



P. C. NELSON

Catholic Sisters. As in other years the Stout camp colony, located at Catholic Sisters. As in other years the Stout camp colony, located at the east end of Wilson avenue, will be operated for married students and their families." Many of the numerous lake cottages within commuting distance of the college have already been rented to students for the summer.

President Fryklund emphasized emphatically that the progress that had been made in solving the student housing problem so far had been due largely to the cooperation of the Chicago Regional Office of the Federal Public Housing Authority. "They have been exceedingly helpful," as Dr. Fryklund summed it up.

"The Stout Housing committee also deserves a great amount of credit for its inexhaustible efforts put forth in the planning and detail of locating the units which have, and are to be delivered," stated Dr. Fryklund. Mr.

P. C. Nelson, industrial education instructor, is the chairman of the committee and has made several trips to Chicago as President Fryklund's representative to meet with the Federal Public Housing Authority. Other members of the committee are Mr. J. E. Ray, architectural drawing instructor, who has been instrumental in planning the location of the housing units; Mr. H. Good, industrial education instructor, who has acted as an engineering adviser to the committee and has done much of the surveying for locating the houses; Mr. R. F. Kranzusch, auto and general mechanics instructor who has worked with Mr. Good in the engineering details; and Mr. C. L. Rich, mathematics instructor, who serves as liaison member with the committee and the Menomonie Housing Authority. The latter agency, under Mr. E. O. Wright, chairman, has worked hand in hand with the Stout committee.

A joint committee from the Rotary club and from the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce will meet to study the housing problem, and make recommendations which the president will study with the local officials.

The first of eight barracks that are to be moved from Clinton, Iowa will be brought into the city late next week, said Max Wiltsey, superintendent of construction for the Kucharo Construction company of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Wiltsey arrived in Menomonie Monday to make preliminary arrangements for setting up the barracks, including the hiring of local workmen for the job.

The first units will be located on Stout Court where all piping and sewerage pipes have already been laid in preparation for the installation of the multiple-family dwellings. There are 3 apartments in each unit making a total of 24 accommodations.

"These allocations constitute the third group made by the FPFA's Chicago Regional Office under the recent appropriation of \$253,727,000 by Congress to provide an additional 102,000 units of veterans' emergency housing to meet nation-wide needs," Mr. Olmsted, director, stated.

FISHING MOVIES ARE ASSEMBLY FEATURE

Fishing; fishing in Cuba, Florida, and Maine in river, lake, and ocean. That is what students of The Stout Institute saw in assembly Wednesday morning, May 8, when three new Field and Stream films were shown. The three films were "Tarpon Acrobatics", "Smallmouths on Fly, Plug and Bait", and "Florida Fishing." The first two films were in black and white, while the third was in natural color.

As reported in the May 3 issue of the Stoutonia the films originally scheduled by the assembly committee were all in natural color. Two of the films could not be shown, however, and substitutions were made.

"Tarpon Acrobatics" was filmed in Cuba, on a stream never before fished. Some of the fish shown weighed as much as 150 pounds. The fighting fury of the tarpon was shown in shots in which the fish cleared the water in great leaps, again and again. Extremely light tackle was used, to offer a minimum of resistance to the fish, so as to show the full fighting ability of the tarpon.

The film on Smallmouth Bass featured the various types of bait favored by different fishermen. Slow motion shots brought out the finer points of casting, and the skillful playing of the fish.

The location of Florida Fishing was the Gulf Stream, just off Miami Beach. The landing of sailfish and bonefish was shown in all the beauty of natural color. Giant sea bats, barracudas, and dolphins were also shown.

The three movies are a part of a series produced by Field and Stream, the nationally known sports magazine. David Newell, editor of the magazine, personally supervised the shooting, and took part in several scenes.

DORM REGULATIONS AWAIT APPROVAL

The student governing board consisting of: SSA officers, and Bernie Baetson, Jean Herring, Mary Jane Spalding, Alice McVicar, and Betty Kramschuster met Monday, April 15, in room 122 of the home economics building.

A proposal for liberalized dormitory regulations, which was entered in 1944, was discussed and agreed upon with a small amendment.

New regulations will go into effect after going through proper channels for official approval. S S A, according to president McKinney, hopes that new regulations will be in effect by the end of the present semester.

CHOIR RECORDS ON SALE TO STUDENTS

Choir recordings made April 9, 1946 at Minneapolis, Minnesota may now be purchased.

Records of songs sung by the choir on tour arrived Wednesday, May 1, and were played to the choir Wednesday evening.

Songs recorded were "Deep in My Heart," Carol Widder, soloist, and "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" on one 12" record. The other 12" record is "Were You There," Joy Erickson, soloist, and two songs, "Gospel Train" and "Student Marching Song," on the other side of the record. The 10" record is "Stout Hearted Men" and "Beside Thy Cradle."

The 12" records are \$2.00 and the 10" record is \$1.50. Anyone wishing to buy a record may contact Ann Hart, and, please do so soon. Records may be played at the time of purchase to aid in making the selection.

94 HOUSING UNITS SET UP BY JUNE

By June 1, 1946, there will be ninety-four housing units in Menomonie. Fifty of these are the Pre-fabs which were set up last winter on the Fowler lot, the Stout lot, and the Wakanda court. These pre-fabs are controlled by the city housing authority of Menomonie, although they are occupied mostly by Stout students.

Twenty quonsets have been set up by the city housing authority on the Fowler lot and Wakanda court. These buildings are not true quonsets, but they have been nicknamed that by the residents of the pre-fabs. They should be ready for use by May 15.

The barracks which contain twenty-four housing units are expected in Menomonie any day now. They will be in control completely by Stout, and will be in shape by June 1 for the summer school students.

The pre-fabs at Stout lot, the quonsets, and the barracks are restricted for Stout students only.

The city housing authority appreciates tremendously that The Stout Institute has given them sod for the pre-fabs and quonsets. The grass from the Stout lot now make lawns for the residents of Wakanda court and Fowler lot.

At the south end of the Stout lot there is a parking lot for nineteen cars. This will be tarred and marked at the same time the loop is tarred and sidewalks are put in. After the loop has been tarred it will be a one way drive only.

ARLISS HEISS DOES PRACTICE WORK AT STOUT

There has been a new girl behind the desk in the library the past two weeks getting books for Stout students. The reason—Miss Arliss Heiss of the College of St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn. is doing practice work in a library. This corresponds to the practice teaching done by Stout students but the library work only lasts two weeks. Miss Heiss did not have to make out lessons, either. The purpose of this practice period is to put into practice what has been learned about libraries.

Arliss is a senior, graduating in June having three years of liberal arts with a fourth year of library science course. Miss Heiss has also majored in history secretarial work.

Arliss has taken an active part in IRC, Ambrasian Roundtable, (library school club), the League of Women Voters and is secretary-treasurer of the Business Club.

Miss Heiss plans to work in a college library upon graduation.

When asked what kind of an impression Stout has made, Miss Heiss replied that she liked it very much although it was different than the library in the girls school. Besides the people who come in to study, she was also impressed by the politeness of the students.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TOPIC FOR EPT MEETING

H. M. Hanson, formerly on Stout Faculty, spoke about his recent teaching experiences in England in the Warton Technical school for Army Personnel Monday evening, May 6. The meeting was sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau. All students and faculty were invited to attend.

Calendar

May 10—May 18

Saturday

8:30 Junior Prom — Gymnasium

Monday

5:00 S.S.S. — Music Room
6:10 Sigmas — La Corte
7:15 Alpha Psi — Auditorium
7:15 Intramural Games — Gym

Tuesday

5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra — Auditorium
7:00 Band — Auditorium
7:15 Intramural Games — Gym
7:15 Arts and Crafts — Wigen Office

Wednesday

11:00 Assembly — Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia — Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club — Music Room
6:30 S.T.S. — Printshop
7:30 S.S.S. — Music Room
8:00 Smoker — Both Gyms

Saturday

8:30-9:30 K.F.S. Pow Wow
Wakanda Park

OFFICERS ELECTED IN PHI U

New officers have been elected for the 1946-47 term in the Phi Upsilon Omicron society here at Stout. Patricia Telford is the president; Ruth Aaenness, vice-president; Margaret Cox, treasurer; Ruth Klinner, recording secretary; Edria Sontag, historian; Mrs. Jeanne Lemon, chaplain; Priscilla Oettmeier, marshal; and Ila Jerde, librarian.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the national professional fraternity for home economists. It was established for the advancement of home economics as a profession. The Tau Chapter here at Stout was formed in 1933.

WOMEN CROSS THE STREET

Approximately 65% of the women of The Stout Institute took advantage of the KFS Industrial Arts tour on Tuesday. Most women expressed surprise and pleasure over the sights seen, and all admitted they never dreamed that most of the shops existed. One of the comments made most often, and a real compliment to the shop instructors, was the tidiness and cleanliness of the shops as a whole.

KFS guides took small groups around the circuit of shops while other KFS men were "pitch" men stationed in the shops and describing the various phases of each shop. The final phase of the tour was a "bus" ride to Mr. P. C. Nelson's carpentry project.

Reviewing the tour as a whole it can be said that the objectives of the tour were fulfilled and the response of the women of the school very enlightening. It is hoped to make the tour bigger and more thorough next year.

KFS president Irv Christensen, speaking for the KFS organization said he would like to thank Dr. Fryklund, Dean Bowman, Mr. P.C. Nelson, and the entire faculty group for their fine co-operation in making the venture possible.

TETILES CLASS TOURS

Textile classes under direction of Miss Hazel Van Ness went to Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire Wednesday, May 8.

The tour left at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the school entrance and arrived at Eau Claire at 1:15 p. m. Students and teachers toured through the laundry at Eau Claire and at 2:15 p. m. left for Chippewa Falls where a tour was conducted through the woolen mill. They arrived back in Menomonie at 4:15 p. m.

PULL A STREAMER ON THE MAYPOLE

Join The Fun And Frolic At The Junior Prom And Applaud The Coronation Of Zeke Prust And Mary Dodge

Maytime—bringing with it prom time—has begun. Stout will enjoy a prom this year, the first since 1943 to be presented tomorrow night, May 11. The dance is to be semi-formal, and there will be dancing from 8:30 until 12 in the gymnasium.

In keeping with the season, the theme of the Junior Prom will be Maytime with a Maypole, flower balloons, fresh pastel colors, picket fences, and trellises. The decoration committee has been working on the decorations during the past week. Chairman Pat O'Connor has been assisted by William Anderson, Marlotte Holtz, Jeanne Lemon, Walter Cave, Mary Dodge, Mildred Johnson, Priscilla Oettmeier, Charles Richardson, Gordon Lindberg, Marcy Sander, and Audrey Andreassen.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Rex Hornbeck and his twelve piece orchestra from Eau Claire. There will be twelve dances during the evening. After the fourth dance will be the grand march led by Zeke Prust and Mary Dodge who will then be crowned king and queen of the 1946 Junior Prom by Dean Price. Intermission will be after the eighth dance.

Chaperons attending the dance will be Miss Ann Marshall, Miss Ann Hadden, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Arneson. Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, Dean Katurah Antrim, and Dean Ruth Michaels.

Important to a successful prom are the refreshments. Chairman Ruth Aaenness is assisted by Edria Sontag, Dorothy Condry, and Ann Hart in the planning preparation, and serving of the refreshments.

The dance program was planned by Joan Thompson and Janice Schaefer while Giles Woolf and Frank Wendt worked out the design of the program cards and tickets. Ticket sales are in charge of Marian Ross. Those working on ticket sales with Marian are Tom O'Connell, William Masek, and Bernard Baetson.

In every event are some details which are small but very important for success. A committee headed by Ruth Klinner, was appointed to take care of the details. Phyllis Johnson, Helen Kranzusch, and Charlotte Anderson are members of this committee.

To inform the public and for effective "salesmanship" of the prom, a publicity committee was necessary. Margaret Cox, chairman, was assisted by Harriet Stevens, Dorothy Kopischke, Ila Jerde, Beulah McDowell, and Catherine Pauly.

Virginia Russell and her clean-up committee take over the work on Sunday morning after the prom.

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Member

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WHAT'S GOING ON

One remark often heard around the campus is, "The Institute never was so dull," or, "Doesn't anything ever go on in this school?" These are the laments coming from men students, most of them veterans of the war, as well as the women students. And why have these statements been made? Because for the past four weeks absolutely nothing has been offered by the school in the line of activity for the entire student body.

This week end will be held the first big event since April 7, (S S S concert), and it is an affair to be attended by only a small percent of the students. The trend of late being to keep Stout students in Menomonie on week ends and to keep them close to the campus and out of the local "hot spots" is evidently still a pipe dream.

What has happened to the funds paid by the S S A by the increased enrollment? Evidently laying idle, because no one has the ambition and originality to use the funds for what they are been intended. May this span of inactivity be short lived and be replaced by a period of reviving the long lost school spirit.

CHEFS COOK BREAKFAST

The regular meeting of the Newman club was held after Communion breakfast, Sunday, April 28, 1946. The breakfast was prepared by the men members of the organization. Norman Renk was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Mark Huber, Wallace Schwellenbach, John Kaiser and Frances Zepp. The cooks appeared dressed for the job in white chef's caps. The breakfast served was grapefruit juice, pancakes and syrup, link sausages, coffee and milk. Father Shulte held a quiz program after the breakfast, each person answering a question, including a great deal of humor.

Members decided to have a picnic instead of breakfast for the regular breakfast and meeting scheduled for May 19th.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Mary Engebretson is the personality of the week. Mary grew up in New Auburn, Wisconsin, where she attended high school. This year Mary is president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional honorary fraternity. When a sophomore, Mary was Hyperian treasurer and vice prexy of the dorm. By looking through old Towers, our girl with a



MARY ENGBRETSON

pleasant smile, can be found with such organizations as Phi U, Hyps, choir, band, orchestra, and Tower.

During the summer, Mary has worked at Dayton's. Other summers she has been a companion at a summer home.

Miss Engebretson likes to play the piano and go to picnics—because she likes to eat and swim. And just to prove the point, Mary dislikes being hungry. Perhaps her greatest interest is Stewart North.

Mary will graduate from Stout at the end of the semester. We wish her all the happiness and success in the world.

S T S PLANS WAYZGOOSE AND INITIATION

At a meeting Wednesday evening in the print shop, the Stout Typographical Society made plans for its first post-war Wayzgoose. The Wayzgoose, traditional printer's picnic at Stout for many decades, will be held on Friday, May 24, according to Lyle Landrum, chairman of the Wayzgoose committee. Don Grunsted, and Frank Clark, committee members, are busy making extensive preparations to insure a Wayzgoose of pre-war caliber. The picnic will be high-lighted by the initiation of nine new members into the organization. "Hell Week" for the nine new pledges began Thursday, May 9, and will continue throughout the week until the formal initiation on Wednesday evening, May 15. The prospective members of the S T S can be easily recognized by the pledge signs they prominently display, as well as the "funny paper" hats they wear.

As duties, the pledges will give inspiring talks on some Graphic Arts topic of interest to the student body. The speeches will be given throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday at various designated places.

New pledges to the Stout Typographical Society are: George Norton, Harold Nagler, John Kaiser, Richard Maliszewski, Mark Huber, Norman Renk, Arthur Baetz, S. James Kniffen, and Paul Axelsen.

FRATS SPONSOR SMOKER

The KFS, FOB and Sigma fraternities cordially invite all men of The Stout Institute to be their guests at a Men's Smoker on Wednesday, May 15, 1946. The gymnasium will be open at 7:45 p.m. and the athletic contests will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

The entertainment committee promises spirited contests in boxing, wrestling, and ping pong.

Since school spirit is low, the fraternities feel that a function of this type will foster better student to student, and teacher to teacher relationship.

Any wrestling enthusiasts who are interested in participating, are asked to contact "Luke" Anderson or "Radar" Richardson, as to bout arrangements.

IRC ENTERTAINS EAU CLAIRE IRC

International Relations club of The Stout Institute had members of the IRC of Eau Claire State Teachers College as their guests Friday evening, May 3, in the Harvey Memorial. The group met at 8:00 p.m. for topics and discussion on American British relations.

The discussion was based on the book, "America's Stake in Britain's Future" by George Soule. Ruth Aanes presented the topic of "The British Problem"; Eleanor Busse ex-

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plained "The Anglo American Fears"; Giles Woolf outlined "The British Domestic Program;" and Frank Dummman talked on "Full Employment in America and Britain". Following the topics, members of Eau Claire IRC and Stout IRC discussed freely the pros and cons on the subject of American-British relations and their effect upon other countries.

At the close of the meeting Shirley Waseen, Emma DeCanter and Marjorie Gould served refreshments consisting of punch, candies, nuts, and cookies. Forty persons attended the meetings which will be the last IRC meeting held at Stout this year.

FOB COME BACK WITH DINNER DANCE

After a lapse of three years, the FOB "came back" with a dinner dance Saturday night at the country club. The evening proved to be a gala event for members, friends, and guests.

The evening began by everyone sitting down to a very appetizing dinner. Following the dinner the fireplace furnished a colorful background and all present danced to the mellow music of George Soderberg and his Top Hatters.

The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray.

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WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

Do you remember way back when in—

1936—The Manual Arts Players held a dinner-dance party at the Marion Hotel.

1937—The theme for the junior prom was "Hell".

1940—Theives stole \$641 from Mr. Funk's office. Nitro-glycerine was used to blow the vault doors open.

1941—Tainter Hall women enjoyed a picnic at Wakanda Park.

1942—As a last fling of fun in the school year the S S A sponsored an all school picnic.

1943—The S S S presented a good-will concert in Stout auditorium.

1945—Tainter hall and Annex women were given a formal dinner in Tainter hall at the close of the school year.

Have you heard about the moron who tiptoed past the medicine cabinet because he didn't want to wake the sleeping pills.

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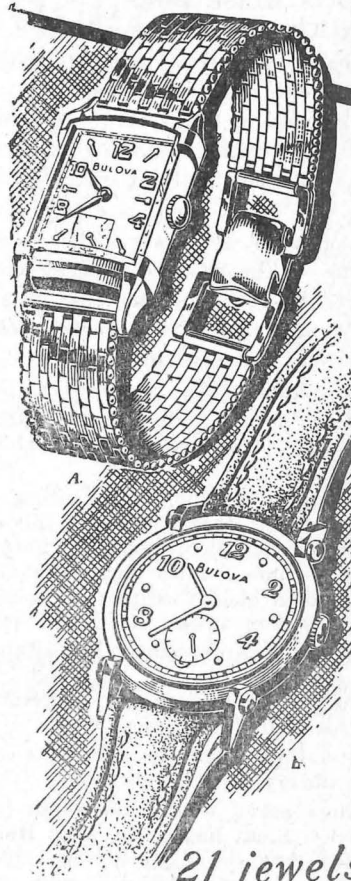
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Alumni

CLAUSEN TELLS OF GERMANY

The Stoutonians are coming through in great style and shape and are being well read with interest and enthusiasm; two things are especially wonderful—first, the renewed life in the old institution and, second, to hear of so many of the people that I know back at the place. Third, it's nice to hear of the proposed buildings also but through a process of time and hearing that repeated to no avail one becomes rather calloused to the future of that, but more power to President Fryklund if he can swing action for those very necessary buildings. As an alumni interested in the national prestige of Stout I am proud of the contacts that President Fryklund is making in his speaking tours.

Over here I am still seeing and learning lots both in my work and when I have chances to get away from work and when both can be combined. Less than a week ago I had the chance for the latter when I returned from a two week trip from



ELMER E. CLAUSEN

way up here in northern Europe down to southern Europe near Marseilles, France, to bring back a convoy of vehicles. One driver and I went down by truck while another officer and the other drivers took the downward trip by train. Our trip by truck gave me the opportunity to see much of the country, because we went from Bremen to Aachen, Germany, through the famous industrial Ruhr valley with much of its "kaput" industry and a person can't possibly realize how "kaput" Germany is until he has seen it. Near Aachen I saw two towns of which there wasn't even one intact building still standing.

From Aachen we went into Belgium to Leige. That's a country I would like to see some more of at some future time but it will have to be future for there was too little time at the present. We went through too little of Belgium and then into the tiny country of Luxembourg but for what that little place lacks in size it makes up for in cleanliness, neatness, beauty, and friendliness. It is truly a wonderful little country.

Again, it was too soon we had to leave Luxembourg and then into France. Belgium, Luxembourg, and France all show the scars of a fast moving, mobile war for scattered all over the various parts of the countryside are destroyed tanks, cars, tractors, half tracks, mobile guns, etc. It's one of the most contrasting things to see an old tank or two in the middle of a perfectly plowed field where the farmer hasn't had the facilities to move it away so he goes on farming right around it; it's a sort of good example of how life goes right on in spite of wars.

Tree-lined highways very similar to that line coming into Menomonie from Eau Claire are more the rule than the exception on the French roads and with all of them in fresh spring leaf and with well cultivated

vine yards all along the road broken up only by an occasional orchard in blossom made the French countryside beautiful and it was accentuated very much by our visit to Marseilles which impressed me as being one of the dirtiest, filthiest, blackest cities in Europe but even then it was somewhat interesting.

While there we did take a boat trip out around the Chateau D'If which is the fortress setting in the harbor of Marseilles which was the location of the story of the Count of Monte Cristo.

With convoy troubles, inexperienced convoy drivers and vehicles out from five and six months of storage, we had an eventful six day trip back here with a schedule of only 175 miles a day due to location of transit camps, messes, and refueling points so we had stops at St. Rambert, France; Dijon, France; Metz, France; Frankfurt, Germany; and Kassel, Germany.

All in all, the trip was a very worthwhile experience but I don't want to do it again right away my main goal in travel now will come about August toward the good old USA and a visit up to Menomonie.

My correct address is below if you want to pass it on to any others.

Good luck and good health,
Lt. E. E. Clausen, 0-860555
Hq, 406th Fighter Group
APO 69, c-3 PM New York City

SUMMER EXPERIENCE

I spent the past summer at my home on a farm. Because of the war situation at that time it was desirable that I stay home and help my parents. It was impossible to secure any hired farm laborers.

My summer experience included child care, food preservation, meal planning and preparation, freezing of food, and management of time. Mother had to do a large amount of out door work; therefore I had the responsibility of managing the house. I have two small brothers age two and six. It was my job to care for the two boys. This included every thing in child care from dressing the boys in the morning to putting them to bed at night. I had a special interest in caring for my brothers because I like little children very much and because I realized that I would be taking nursery school when college opened in the fall. The experience that I had in child care would enable me better to understand child development.

Preserving food for the family winter needs was most enjoyable. The canning of beans and peas offered me experience in using a pressure cooker. I canned some fruits and pickles. We have freezing unit and a locker in our home. I prepared strawberries, peas, and beans to put into the locker.

The construction of garments for other members of the family offered me an opportunity to apply the steps of procedure, principles, and other information which I had learned in school. I constructed a few garments for myself.

I had to manage my time in order to get all my work done. To have a meal prepared on time took a great amount of planning. I had to plan my time so that I could prepare dinner while the baby was taking his nap. Monday was usually the hardest day of the week and took a great deal of

planning because I had a large family wash, meals to prepare, and the boys to care for.

My experience was simply putting into practice a few of the fundamental principles which I had learned in my year at college. I feel that my experience even if it does not seem to be very much will help me in a great many of my classes in college and in later life.

BUFFET SUPPER SERVED GUESTS

May Day buffet supper was given by one of the meal management classes. Each of the ten women giving the supper invited a student guest and a few faculty members were invited. The guests at the supper were: Dean Micheals, Miss Buchanan, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Harry Good, Helen Kelly, Helen Quilling, Maria Drivas, Margaret Cox, Mildred Johnson, Jean Cantrell, Valarie Paff, Eleanor Busse and Yvonne Olson.

The table was covered with a gayly colored cloth. The centerpiece was a miniature maypole in colors which repeated the colors in the tablecloth.

Guests ate at individual tables which accommodated four people. The guests helped themselves to the first course which consisted of: ham loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered asparagus, and hot cinnamon rolls. Each individual cover included a fruit salad. Guests were served a cheese cake dessert from the kitchen by the waitresses. The table was reset for the coffee service and Elaine Voss poured. The guests all agreed that the supper was indeed a success.

BOROWER BITS

The River Falls Teachers College summer session for the year 1946 will begin Tuesday, June 11, and close Friday, July 19. Courses of instruction will be offered in all the curricular.

—The Student Voice

The Gustavus Adolphus College a capella choir began a two week choir trip on Friday, April 26. Amery, Wisconsin was the first stop.

—The Gustavian Weekly, St. Peter, Minnesota

Good workers don't brag about their ability to get out of tight spots—they never get into them.

—The Dunwoody News, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Students enrolled in conservation and forestry courses at Steven's Point have been engaged in planting trees this spring as a reforestation project. The two departments have combined their efforts and have set their goal at 25,000 trees.

—The Pointer

Mother's
Day
Greetings

CAFE
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REMEMBER MOTHER ON
SUNDAY MAY 12th

We have a large assortment
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Mottoes 10 - 25 - 39 - & 59 cents

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"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
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HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

USE OUR BOWLING
ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 P.M.

LIFE ABOARD THE "400"

Ever wonder how you were going home for a vacation? The "400" is the answer for many who travel south to home. This Easter vacation, as on other vacations, the "400" stopped at 3 o'clock to pick up Stout students and faculty, who were going south, at Menomonie Junction. Until this vacation at least 50 students were required to sign before the "400" would stop, but this time the rule was waived. Students reach Menomonie Junction by taking the bus, better known as the "dinky". The dinky stops at the west entrance of the home ec. building or at the Central hotel. All persons riding are required to purchase tickets at the Northwestern station in Menomonie.

On the train you can wander from car to car and find various members of The Stout Institute dispersed throughout, passing the time by playing cards or just laughing and talking. Then just out of Menomonie Junction all students gather at the door which will be opened. After getting off the train you just wonder where all the students were crowded on the train. The "dinky" and several cars meet the "400" and Stout students return to studies after a good vacation.

MRS. GRACE DUFFER SPEAKS TO PHI U

Mrs. Grace Duffee, assistant director of home economics demonstration service of Wisconsin, spoke at the professional meeting of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Monday evening, April 29. Mrs. Duffee spoke on her work in Newfoundland (rhymes with understand) where she was invited by the government of Newfoundland to assist in organizing a program of practical extension work. During the summer of 1945, Mrs. Duffee became acquainted with the people and customs of this island which is as close to London as it is to New York. The Newfoundlanders live in isolated communities along a rugged coast, and until recently, the interior of the island had not even been surveyed. One of the greatest problems of the ex-

tension worker is to improve the diet of the people. Fish, turnips, and tea compose the monotonous, deficient meals of the islanders. Although cod fishing is the main industry, the Newfoundlanders do not realize the value of the cod liver oil, and the high incidence of rickets is appalling. Mrs. Duffee showed examples of mittens made by the native women. Mrs. Duffee urged any woman who had the "pioneer spirit", the originality, and the physical stamina necessary, to seriously consider extension work in Newfoundland.

PHI U PRESENTS PROGRAM

As part of its professional work, Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will present a program of summer work experiences in the Stout auditorium on Thursday night, May 16, at 7:15. Work experiences which are of value in college studies as well as in professional fields, and which can be engaged in while at home will be emphasized. A period of community singing will feature school songs and new songs to be sung at the Senior Breakfast on June 2. An explanation of the purpose, aims, and membership of Phi U will be made. All women students are invited to attend this meeting.

I had sworn to be a bachelor
She had sworn to be a bride
But I guess you know the answer:
She had nature on her side.
.....Sea dust, Naval Training
Center at Gulfport, Miss.

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8:30A. M. To 9:00 P. M. Saturday

8:30 A. M. To 2:00 P. M. Sunday

EAU CLAIRE DEFEATS STOUT

Loss In Score Not In Spirit
As Stout Prepares
A Return Game
In Eau Claire

A scrappy Stout base ball club dropped an 8-2 decision to the Eau Claire Peds on Burton E. Nelson Field last Friday afternoon.

Weak fielding on the part of the Stout infield, committing 8 errors, permitted Eau Claire batsmen to get on base and 7 timely hits by Eau Claire accounted for 8 runs.

Up until the seventh inning it was a nip and tuck ball game with Stout leading 2-1. Then, with two out, pitcher Roen of Stout fumbled a close play at first and Helixon, the next batter, singled to fill the bases. Toutant of Eau Claire at this point lofted a long fly ball to left center and Rodez of Stout, going away at a dead run, just managed to get his hands on the ball but couldn't hold it, and Toutant followed his mates around the bases for a four run home run. Stout never recovered from the blow and Eau Claire garnered three more runs in the ninth to clinch the game.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Stout	AB	R	H
Timmerman, SS	1	1	0
Valley, 3B	4	0	1
Grunsted, 1B	5	0	0
Brown, C	1	0	0
Rodey, CF	2	0	0
Ingewell, 2B	3	0	0
Larson, RF	4	1	2
North, 2B	1	0	1
Hannes, LF	3	0	1
Roen, P	3	0	1
Totals	26	2	5

REST OF SEASON SCHEDULE

May 10, Eau Claire, there
May 14, River Falls, here
May 18, La Crosse, here

Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Souma, SS	5	0	1
Anderson, 1B	4	1	0
Kaufman, RF	5	2	0
Helixon, P	5	2	2
Toutant, 2B	5	1	1
Swan, CF	5	1	2
Hendricks, 3B	5	0	0
Gregory, C	5	0	1
Krakoweki, LF	4	1	1

Totals	42	8	7
Eau Claire	001 000 403	8	7 2
Stout	010 010 000	2	5 9

A novel idea, that of Eau Claire loves Stout, but very true; as the E. C. netters blanked the Stout tennis squad 7-0. Burtness and Davidson in the singles forced their opponents to their limit of powers but couldn't pull enough to gain a victory.

TENNIS SCORES

Lewis-Burtness	9-7	8-10	6-1
Davis-Adams	6-0	6-0	
Crasly-Teashke	6-2	6-3	
Babington-Davison	2-6	6-1	7-5
Blanchard-Hendries	6-3	6-3	

DOUBLES
Crasly-Tealy vs Hughes-Pangborn

6-3 6-3
Lewis-Babington vs Burtness-Adams
6-4 7-5

On a wind-swept course the EC teachers club edged out Stout to give the Teachers a clean slate in their visit to the Stout campus. The match was close and the last 18 holes decided the meet, when Stygar beat Halverson 3-0. A win by Halverson would have given Stout an 8-7 win.

Scores:

Stout		
Doney	99	2
Everetts	92	
Ristow	89	1
Halverson	100	
Burke	93	2
		5

Eau Claire		
Ran	92	1
Harringo	88	3
K. Hanson	86	2
Stygar	93	3
B. Hanson	101	1
		10

TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS,

BASEBALL CLUB LOSES

A scrappy tennis team outlasted the River Falls club and walked off with 4-3 decision. The match was decided in Stout's favor when Pangborn and Teschke outlasted their opponents from River Falls in the last match of the evening, a torrid three-hour duel. Both doubles had to be carried off the courts after Pangborn "aced" the deciding point home to win the set and match.

Playing the best ball of the season Stout lost to River Falls by an 8-2 score. Every hit was solid, but seemed to just travel the path necessary for a putout by a River Falls man, while River Falls couldn't do a thing wrong it seemed. Horn of River Falls pitched a nice game giving up only three hits to Stout, while his mates garnered nine off the slants of Roen of Stout.

Leading the Blue Devils was catcher Brown with two hits in four trips to the plate, while Nelson, Fellows, and Horn carried the honors for Falls.

CONVENTION REPORTS GIVEN HE CLUB

The Stout Home Economics club met May 2 at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building. Miriam TeBeest was asked to represent The Stout Institute at the National Home Economics convention June 24-27.

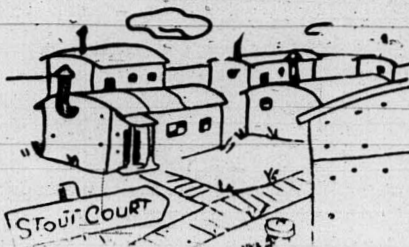
The College Home Economics clubs met April 5-6 at the University of Minnesota and was conducted by the representatives of Stout. Pat O'Conner was elected president of the province. Colleges from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Stout from Wisconsin were represented. Pat O'Conner, Joan Thompson, Pat Telford, Jean Greenlee, Helen Melville, Margaret Cox, and Mary Ann Dodge gave the club talks about the experiences encountered during the two days. The women informed other clubs about The Stout Institute and of the Stout Home Economics club.

CATALOGS RECENTLY OFF THE PRESS

The Stout Institute Press has been putting out publications regularly in the past few weeks. April 17, the day Easter vacation began, was the publication date of the summer session catalogs for the 1946 summer session here at The Stout Institute. May 8th was the publication of the '46-'47 regular session catalog.

The summer session catalog features a plain white enamel cover, printed in blue. It contains 32 pages and is really just a condensed version of the regular session catalogs. Only those courses to be offered during the 1946 summer session are given in the catalog.

The regular session catalog cover is a very pretty green this year. As in past years a map of the city of Menomonee and of the state of Wis. appear on the inside of the cover. The catalog contains information outlining the aims of the college, general information about the college, graduate program, and the courses of study for the year. An interesting addition to the description of courses this year is the name of the teacher at the bottom of each subject.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

Last Sunday afternoon, May 5th, the Stout Court Veteran's community held its third meeting regarding community affairs. Dean Brown, our council chairman, presided over the meeting, which was held in the playground corner of Stout Court. The purpose of the meeting was chiefly

that of discussing possible improvements around the court. Mr. Rich added a few suggestions.

Some of the points brought up at the meeting regarded storage of any excess equipment, such as boards, cans, and boxes of all sorts. It was suggested that we use the model of the I. E. Building for storing such things as we are unable to find room for in our houses. The idea, in general, is to keep the front of the houses as free from such articles as possible.

Other topics of discussion were devoted to traffic problems. We have established one-way traffic around the court and are requesting all residents and visitors to park their cars in the parking lot facilities. By the way, our new parking lot now accommodates around 20 cars. Of course, it is quite permissible to park in front of the homes for short periods, such as that required to unload groceries and passengers.

We're all looking forward to having the homes in Stout Court painted. We expect the painter very shortly, and the plan is to paint all of the houses cream in color. Dr. Fryklund has been especially influential in making arrangements for the landscaping and improving of our community, and we wish to express our thanks and gratitude to him at this time. We also extend our thanks to Mr. Rich, our housing advisor, for his many timely services.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

It all started in a fishing boat many years ago. Yes, that's how "Tanny" and Alan Felthouse met when they were nearing the ripe old age of 10. Alan's folks have a summer resort at Backus, Minnesota, very near the summer home belonging to Tanny's parents. Tanny's home town, by the way, is Cedar Rapids, Iowa. One day, when Alan went fishing with Tanny's father, she decided to go along, and they've been the best of pals ever since.

When Alan finished high school at Backus, he worked with his father for a short time at the resort. After that he decided to go into the Navy, and he became a Carpenter's Mate,

1st Class. He enlisted on the 27th of October, 1941, exactly two years before he and Tanny were married. While in the States, he was stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, Carpenter's School in Detroit, and New Orleans, Louisiana. He was stationed in New Orleans for 18 months, during which time, while on leave, he and Tanny were married in Cedar Rapids. Their wedding day was the 27th of October, 1943. In May of 1944 he went to sea where he spent 14 months in Newfoundland, and five months in Alaska. After returning to the United States, he was stationed at Bremerton, Washington, and Mare Island, California. On the 14th of September 1945, he was discharged, shortly after which he enrolled at Stout for the second quarter. Alan's a freshman now, and is really a hard working student.

After Tanny finished high school in Cedar Rapids, she continued her education there at Coe College, majoring in Physical Education. Upon graduation, she received a teaching position in Cedar Rapids and taught one year prior to her marriage to Alan. Now their address is S-9, Stout Court.

Teacher: What on earth is flying around this room?
Smart Boy: It must be a vitamin B.

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AND SERVICE
IT'S THE

PARAMOUNT



MOTHER'S DAY
GREETINGS

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

NOTICE

The La Corte Cafe Is Closed On Fridays,
But Are Willing To Open On June 6th—If Reservations Are Made.

LA CORTE CAFE—

JAEGER'S "Oven Fresh" Bakery Products.

At Your Favorite Grocer or

MENOMONEE BAKING CO.
301 Main Street Phone 469W

PERFUME COLOGNES

FOR

MOTHER'S
DAY

LEE'S

Drug Store

FIRST POSTWAR PROM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Crowned Beside Trellis And Picket Fences At Junior Prom

Maytime, the theme of the 1946 Junior Prom, was obvious on the inside of the gymnasium where the first prom was held since 1943. Zeke Prust and Mary Ann Dodge reigned over the joyous and colorful affair.

Decorations, done in pastel by a committee headed by Pat O' Connor, emphasized the theme with streamers falling from a central pole to form a low, gay ceiling and walls for the dancers. As the couples entered the

started the dancing followed by the many others who attended the semi-formal dance.

Rex Hornbeck and his twelve piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which lasted from 8:30 until 12. The programs for the dance were cleverly designed by Giles Woolf and Frank Wendt. There were two cheerful little birds against a background of musical notes on the cover of the programs.

Chaperones attending the dance were Miss Ann Marshall, Miss Ann Hadden, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

DEAN PRICE CROWNS "QUEEN" DODGE



Left to right: Dean Price, Queen Mary Ann Dodge and King "Zeke" Prust

gym and walked onto the dancing area, each passed through a trellis archway which had a picket fence on either side. Several groups of balloons representing May bowers were placed along the fences. There was also a larger group of balloons hanging from the central pole on which were the streamers.

The trellis archway and picket fences made an attractive background for the crowning of the 1946 Junior Prom Queen, Mary Ann Dodge. This event took place as the climax to the grand march which was led by the king and queen. The crown was placed on a cushioned stand near the queen who was dressed in white. Dean Merle Price spoke a few words as he performed the impressive ceremony. King Zeke Prust and Queen Mary Ann Dodge

Arneson. Faculty guests who attended the event were President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, and Dean Keturah Antrim.

Refreshments, under the direction of Ruth Aanes, were served by a group of freshman women. Fruit punch and dainty cookies were on the menu for the evening.

After every event, one must again face the reality of work to be done. The last committee to do its work was the clean-up committee headed by Virginia Russell. This job was begun at the early hour of eight-thirty on Sunday morning. When everyone assisted, though sleepy from the big affair on the previous evening, the gymnasium was soon restored to normal appearance.

STEPHEN IS SPEAKER

"Builder of Our Heritage" will be the theme of Dr. Stephen A. Stephan, Stout Institute social science instructor, at the graduation exercises of Prairie Farm High school and Amery High school, according to the two principles, G. Stanley Sphrem and D. K. Lien. Prairie Farm's 1946 senior class is to graduate on May 23, and Amery's class on May 24.

DEMONSTRATIONS SCHEDULED

"Springtime Luncheon Suggestions" will be the title of a demonstration given on Friday, May 17, at one o'clock, in room 325 of the Home Economics building. Rita Ryan, the demonstrator, will present timely ideas for entertaining.

Other demonstrations will be given on Monday and Friday of next week. Watch bulletin board for announcement.

JOHN MORGAN COTTAGE IS SCENE OF PICNIC

Congregational Students association will meet for a picnic supper on Sunday, May 19. Students will meet at the Congregational church at 5:00 p.m. From the church, everyone will be taken in cars to the cottage of John Morgan. At the cottage a picnic supper will be served. A short business meeting will follow the picnic supper and new officers will be elected.

COOKING WITH GAS CURTAILED ONE DAY

The Stout Institute is really on the beam! Yeh man! Cooking with gas! Gas you say? Most of the time that is.

Wednesday, May 8, the city gas main sprang a leak. Not only did the gas stoppage affect homes and restaurants of the city, but also The Stout Institute. Especially the laboratories and cafeteria. Cooking classes didn't cook and hot-meal seekers didn't eat.

By the following day the gas company located and fixed the leak. Now the classes and cafeteria are back on the beam and cooking on the front burner.

PARSKE TO DEMONSTRATE

LaVerne L. Parske will demonstrate the preparation of a dinner in room 325 in the home economics building of The Stout Institute Monday, May 20, 1946, at one o'clock. The dinner menu is to include baked fish, Pennsylvania cabbage salad and cream puffs with a chocolate filling. Suggestions for other food to be served to complete the meal will also be given. This demonstration is to present to the people new ideas about preparing food and how to prepare food that is not scarce. The demonstration will be open to the public.

STOUT HEADQUARTERS FOR KUCHARO CONSTRUCTION CO.

All those signs telling about the Kucharo Construction Co. are strung over the Home Economics building for a purpose. F. Max Weltsey, Supt. in charge has stated that the Kucharo Construction Co. will begin work next week as two of the prefabricated houses arrive in Menomonie.

The prefabs are 100 ft. by 20 ft. and will make 3 apartments each. These apartments consist of bedrooms, built in kitchen, two closets, bath and shower, and a living room.

These houses were originally located at the Schick General Hospital at Clinton, Iowa.

Work will begin Monday on the foundations. Extensive preparations for sewers and water have already been made on the four sites. Four prefabs will be located by the tennis courts and two in the Stout Court. One each will be located near Tainter Hall, and behind the gym.

Laborers are now needed by the Construction company. It is hoped that Stout men will work this summer during spare hours and vacations.

F. Max Weltsey, the Supt., served in the famed Rainbow Division.

EPSILON PI TAU INITIATION HELD

The Theta Chapter, of Epsilon Pi Tau, of The Stout Institute, initiated the following men to the organization on Saturday morning, May 4. Harlan Adams, William Anderson, David Barnard, Lyman Berg, Maurice Christianson, William Christianson, Paul Erickson, Clinton Knutson, Raymond Loer, William Masek, Richard McKinney, Paul Powell, Rueben Ragstad, Robert Rumsey, Joe Serfle, Hugh Tyler, Frank Winchester, Joseph Winek, Robert Thomas, and Darby Worman. The initiation began at 9:00 a. m. and at 12:00 noon the initiates were treated to a fine dinner, at the cafe La Corte, by the older members.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Speech Tournament Finals

Thursday—May 23—7:15 P.M.

AUDITORIUM

— Everyone Invited —



May 17-25

SATURDAY

2:30 KFS Pow Wow—Wakanda Park
2:00 Golf—La Crosse here—Country Club
2:00 Tennis—La Crosse—Stout Court
3:30 Baseball—La Crosse—Wakanda Park

SUNDAY

9:00 Philo Breakfast—Country Club

MONDAY

5:00 SSS—Music Room
6:10 Sigmars—La Corte
7:15 Phi U—Social Room
7:15 Intramural Games—Gym
7:15 EPT—Room 122

TUESDAY

3:00 Baseball—Hamline U—there
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium
7:00 Band—Auditorium
7:15 Intramural Games—Gym

WEDNESDAY

11:00 Assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium
6:30 STS—Printshop
7:00 SSS—Music Room

THURSDAY

5:00 YWCA—Club Room
5:00 Hyps—Room 122
7:00 Philo—Social Room

SATURDAY

Cottage Parties

TOWER IS MAKING PROGRESS

Brown imitation leather with gold lettering is to be the cover of our 1946 Tower. At the present time the printers in Minneapolis are working on the Tower and the week of June 3rd should see every Stout student with a copy. The Tower, depicting "New Life" at Stout is dedicated to all the gold star service men at Stout.

The contents of the annual has not been revealed, but every phase of school life at the Institute is represented, including organizations which have just recently become active.

RESIDENTS CHANGE DORMS

Married couples will move out of Lynwood Hall at the end of the semester. During the summer session, those married couples who do not have barracks or houses to live in will reside at Tainter Annex. There are accommodations for thirty-two couples at this dormitory.

Plans, as they stand now, reserve Tainter Annex for freshmen women at the fall session. The over-flow will live at Tainter Hall. Sophomore women will live in Eichelberger and Tainter Halls.

Lynwood Hall will be given to the single men beginning at the summer session. More facilities are being located to house the increased enrollment in the fall.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK IS SCHEDULED

Eighty-four men and women will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science this year. The graduation exercises will be held June 7.

This is the program for commencement week at The Stout Institute:

Wednesday, May 29:

11:00 Honors Day (Scholarship and Awards) and Senior Recognition Convocation.
The Class Photograph (In Caps and Gowns)

Thursday, May 30:

Decoration Day

Saturday, June 1:

9:30 Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 Commencement Frolic

Sunday, June 2:

9:15 Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 Baccalaureate Exercises

Address by
Dr. Wallace Robertson
The Westminster Church
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Thursday, June 6:

9:30 Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement

6:00 Alumni Reunion

to 7:45 President and Faculty Reception
8:30

Friday, June 7:

10:15 Academic Procession
10:30 Commencement Exercises

Address by
Dr. Wm. F. Rasche, Director
Milwaukee Vocational School

AUSTRALIAN BRIDE GRACES CAMPUS

Servicemen who were sent to Australia and didn't come home with a bride must not have visited Bridbion, Queensland. If Betty Kijek is an example of Queensland women it's a shame there aren't more around Stout Institute. Don't get huffy little coeds Betty isn't a competitor in your man race, she has been a happily married woman for eleven months. The man who deserves the congratulations for discovering Betty is Mr. Edwin Kijek of Schofield, Wisconsin now a student of The Stout Institute.

Mrs. Kijek sailed from Australia on April 10. Fifteen days later the ship docked at San Francisco. After a four



STAFF PHOTO
MR. AND MRS. EDWIN KIJEK

day train ride Betty reached Menomonie and her husband.

The weatherman had an eye out for the arrival of Betty and saved up some extra snow. Old man winter graciously descended upon Schofield, Wisconsin last week end, while the Kijeks were visiting Mr. Kijeks family. It was the first snow and winter which Betty had come in contact with and she was thrilled.

Mrs. Kijek said she thought the United States was very nice and as yet she hadn't become homesick. Betty was especially excited over the low-priced dresses we have in this country.

STOUT CHOIR ATTENDS H. S. CONCERT

Bud Medtlie, president of the Symphonic singers, states that when the news came that the high school was giving a concert at the Memorial theater May 8 and 9, the choir unanimously decided to buy a block of eighty tickets and attend the concert as a group to indicate appreciation of the help the high school gave at Christmas time in the presentation of the Messiah.

Mr. Cooke is pleased with the willingness of both choirs to cooperate in helping one another. He hopes the two choirs continue to show spirit as he is anxious to present another large concert like the Messiah.

The concert that was thoroughly enjoyed by the Stout Symphonic singers started with the Junior choir singing four numbers. These numbers were: Jubilate - Russian melody. Turn Ye To Me - Scotch Melody, The Bluebirds - Russian melody, and I Love a Parade - Arlen.

The high school A Cappella choir then sang numbers ranging from the classical to the modern. O Come, Let Us Worship - Tschaiakowsky, Tenebrae Factae - Sun-Ingregeri, Glorious Forever - Rachmoninoff, Wake, A-wake for Night is Flying - Christiansen, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot - Negro Spiritual, I Dream of You - Goetschis, Waring, Lamb of God - Christiansen. Oh Susana - Foster, The Witches Dance - McDowell, (piano solo-Bill Bailey), The Surrey with the Fringe on Top - Rodgers (The men of the choir), Oklahoma - Rodgers, Madame Jeanette - Murray, Set Down Servant - Negro Spiritual, Battle Hymn of the Republic - Steffle with Miss Francis Knight assisting at the piano.

UNIVERSITY CALLS

ART INSTRUCTOR

Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, art instructor will teach at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Beginning July 1, Miss Rasmussen will teach arts in the Laboratory school for six weeks ending August 9.

After summer school Miss Rasmussen will leave for Bastrop, Louisiana where she will be leader for the Creative Art section at a Teacher Institute conducted by Morehouse Parish for two weeks.

HOUSING UNITS ARE ERECTED

There are three distinct types of emergency housing in Menomonie, according to Mr. Rich, vice-chairman of the Menomonie housing authority and member of the Stout housing committee.

First group of houses to be erected is single-family units, one and two bedroom, from the Badger Ordnance works. Entirely under government control with the city of Menomonie as agent, the Badger houses were erected at government expense and were all occupied by February, 1946.

Second group of houses is twenty single-family Gamble units, all two bedroom, purchased and erected by the city housing authority. Gamble units, twelve at Wakanda park and eight at Fowler, have all been erected and some will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Some Stout students will be assigned to these houses. "These buildings all have concrete foundations and are very good dwellings," said Mr. Rich.

The third group of houses is of the barracks type under government control. The third set of houses is entirely for Stout students and is entirely under the jurisdiction of Stout Institute.

Stout has prepared sites for eight barracks each of which will contain three two-bedroom apartments. First eight barracks are due in Menomonie this week and are expected to be ready for occupancy for summer school.

Two barracks will go in the upper Stout court; two in the lower Stout court by the tennis courts; one near Tainter hall; and one behind the gymnasium.

The United States government has assigned sixty-five additional barracks-type two-bedroom housing units to Stout. It is not known when they will arrive but it is hoped that they will be ready for occupancy this fall.

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

Last week an editorial in this column criticized "the school" for not sponsoring more entertainment for the entire student body, and implied that money collected by the SSA for student activities fees was lying dormant.

Certainly no criticism was directed toward the administration or the faculty committee responsible for the assembly programs which have been held in the past. Indeed, Mr. Rich and the other members of the committee deserve much credit for their efforts in securing good films, speakers and other entertainment. In these times good entertainment is hard to secure, and the committee has done a remarkable job in scheduling last minute changes for these programs.

Let's get back to the SSA problem. Investigation has revealed that the money channeled to the SSA from the Veterans Administration for the student activity fee is not paid by that agency until the close of the semester at the earliest. It is clear, therefore, that the increased enrollment during the second semester, due largely to veterans, has not increased the current working fund of the SSA. It is apparent that little could be done during this present semester in the way of more dances and other forms of student entertainment requiring increased expenditures of funds not available.

We sincerely hope that with the collection of the veterans fees from the government at the close of the present semester, that the SSA will be in a position to plan more activities for the coming year. As a suggestion may we suggest that some sort of all-school function be held every week or two weeks.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Assembly programs are made a year in advance by the Planning Committee. Next year's programs and contracts are now complete for assemblies and lyceum. When 1945-46 programs were made, before VE Day, it could not be anticipated that this year would be one of heavy enrollment. Contracts must be backed by anticipated funds, therefore the committee could not obligate the college without assurance of funds, which funds are in proportion to the size of the student body and enrollment receipts. Next year some very

high class entertainment is in store for us in both assemblies and lyceum. And, by the way, were you in assembly every Wednesday this year to see what you could have missed? We pay for the assemblies and all of us should go. It was pretty embarrassing at times—those empty seats.

MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES PLAN DIETARIES

The meal management classes under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers have each divided into two families. Each family has had to prepare three detailed dietaries representing three level incomes. All of these have been figured out to meet the nutritive requirements of the individuals in each family. Calories, protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A1, thiamine, riboflavin, and ascorbic acid were carefully checked in each dietary.

One family has now given its expensive good level dietary, in which no price limit was set. The women who planned the dietary for Thursday, May 9 were: Vernice Jennrich, general chairman; Elaine Voss, chairman of the breakfast; Dorothy Condry, chairman of the lunch; Edria Sontag, chairman of the dinner; and June Happel.

The breakfast which consisted of fresh frozen blue berries with sugar and cream, scrambled eggs with bacon, bran date muffins with butter, and cocoa was thoroughly enjoyed by Elaine Voss, June Happel, Marjorie Gould, and the guest, LaVerne Mertz.

Dorothy Condry, Marcy Sander, Lois Klusmeyer, and Miss Rogers enjoyed the lunch which consisted of French fried shrimp, buttered peas, stuffed tomato salad, milk, lemon sherbet, and coffee.

The three course dinner was enjoyed by Vernice Jennrich, Beulah McDowell, Eida McKenzie, Edria Sontag, and guests, Gloria Onarheim and Mary Engbretson. The menu included: onion consommé, roast beef, whipped potatoes, buttered beets, pear salad, strawberry schaum torte, and coffee.

This day's dietary furnished around 3000 calories per person and cost \$1.35 per person for the entire day.

STUDENTS PLACED

Announcement of placements of graduating seniors and graduate students has been made by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. They are as follows:

PLACEMENTS: Rita Ryan, Home Economics, Arcadia, Wis.; Betty Lee, Home Economics, Richland Center, Wis.; Peggy Edberg, Home Economics, Hayward, Wis.; Mary Engbretson, Home Economics, Thorp, Wis.; Stewart North, General Shop-athletics, Thorp, Wis.; William McKanna, who was recently discharged from service in the Navy, will teach shop in Niles, Mich.; Howard Schwabke, Mechanical Drafting, University Extension school, Milwaukee. Mr. Schwabke is a graduate student and has been in charge of Lynwood Hall this semester. James Peterman, General Shop and athletics, Edgerton, Wis.; Harry Olstad will complete the requirements for the Master's Degree at the close of the summer session. Mr. Olstad will return to his former teaching position in Sheboygan high school. Darby Worman, a graduate student, has accepted a position as a training officer with the Veteran's Administration in Indianapolis. Willard Schlize, Printing, Stevens Point, Wis.

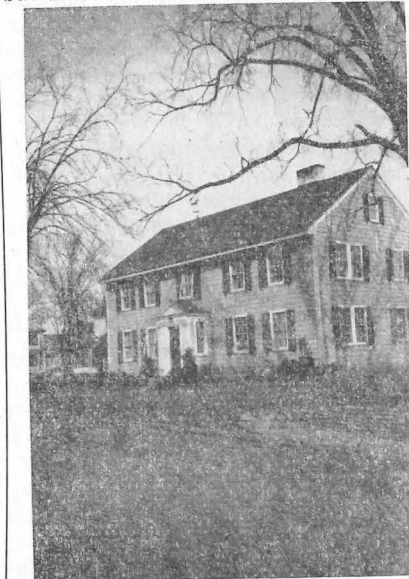
Lyman Berg, a graduate student, expects to return to Ladysmith in September. Mr. Berg, was on leave of absence while in service. Frank Lynchester, a graduate student, has been on leave from teaching in Chilton, Wis. while in service. Mr. Lynchester will return to Chilton in September.

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GRAY BARN APPEARS IN JOURNAL

"At The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, five faculty women of the home economics department live in the Graybarn apartments pictured above. The house was built in 1937 by N A H O member. Lillian Carson, instructor of housing and house furnishing at the Institute. Miss Carson's original plan was to have the house co-operatively owned, but she was advised to build it first.



She is now investigating patterns of co-operative financing and management."

The above statements and picture appeared in the April issue of the Journal of Housing published by the National Association of Housing officials of which Miss Carson is a member. Miss Carson designed the Graybarn apartments with the aid of an architect, Mr. Henry Cacard Rose of 1 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Beside spaciousness, convenience privacy and amenities incorporated into the planning of the apartments, the house was also built to the state building code of safety.

The weather vane which topped the cupola of the barn that formerly stood on the Graybarn site can now be seen on the ridge pole of the apartment house.

Five instructors at The Stout Institute, Miss Cruise, Miss Buchanan, Miss Jeter, Miss Van Ness and Miss Carson reside at the Graybarn apartments, 814 South Fourth Street.

MRS. BLACK IS ASSISTING DEAN ANTRIM

Mrs. Black who attended Moorehead State Teachers college, Moorehead, Minnesota, majoring in physical education, teaches the softball classes to the women taking softball on Monday and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

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Meet The Prof

Mrs. Benita Smith, the lady who has the privilege of being a "second mother" to 12 adorable little children. is the prof in review this week. She was born and raised in Iowa and spent 12 years of her life living in the south.

Mrs. Smith received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State college with both a graduate and undergraduate major in child development. During her senior year, Mrs. Smith was highly honored, having been selected to represent the college



MRS. BENITA SMITH

at Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Michigan. This school specializes in the study of child research, child care and training.

Teaching experiences before coming to Stout includes those at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, as director of nursery school and resident advisor in one of two home management houses; in Chattanooga, Tennessee, she taught two years in a private school and at Iowa State college, she served as a graduate fellow for one year and as instructor for one term besides teaching in Iowa public schools.

Here at Stout Mrs. Smith directs the nursery school besides teaching the following courses: growth and development of pre-school child; principles and practices of guidance of pre-school children.

Mrs. Smith has many interests, but most outstanding are love for people, touring, books, music, bridge

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(both contact and duplicate) and hiking. She hopes some day to have time to scratch around in a garden and try her hand at color effects.

Mrs. Smith belongs to the following organizations: Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Chi Omega; National Association of Nursery School Education; American Home Ec. Association.

When asked what she thought of the returning veterans Mrs. Smith replied; "It is nice to have them back on the campus and life seems more natural and normal". Incidentally, many young fathers returning to Stout are exceedingly interested in having a course in child development.

When asked for a comment on life at Stout she said, "It is a very progressive and forward moving school that offers a program of training and experience of which any alumni could well take pride."

The practical experience of having a fifteen year old daughter has been an asset to her both in her work with students and children.

Plans are now being completed by members of the art club for the annual spring prom at Winona State Teachers college, Winona, Minnesota. The prom is scheduled for April 27. Otto Stock and his orchestra will furnish the music for the formal date affair.

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Grand

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Serial - Cartoon - News

3 Days Mon. May 20

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NAUGHTY MARIETTA

News & Cartoon

Alumni

WARWICK—NOW LIFER SENDS NEWS

Virginia Warwick, one of the recent additions to the Life Membership Club of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, writes an interesting letter telling of her experiences since leaving Stout. Knowing full well that readers would prefer to hear from Miss Warwick in person, the Stoutonia quotes the letter.

"Dear Mr. Baker:

Thank you for your letter. Sorry I don't have a snapshot of myself at work—guess I don't get caught that way very often.

Here's the information: Graduated from the Cumberland (Wis.) High



VIRGINIA WARWICK

School in 1938; attended the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis for a year; spent four years at Stout. Then I taught at Turtle Lake, Wisconsin, just fifteen miles from home for two years. Was a dietitian—counselor at the Camp Fire Girls' Retreat near Oskosh for two months, accepted a vocational Home Economics job at Winnemucca, Nevada—resigned in December to take a field assistant job with the Red Cross when the Government closed the quotas. Spent December and January traveling through California and doing everything from selling men's pajamas to washing dishes in a restaurant. (Pardon me if I have injured the dignity of any Stout alumnus—that particular job paid more in Oakland, California than substitute teaching).

I am now teaching all subjects in the seventh grade at the San Lorenzo Village school, a government project including 1500 new homes. The students come from every state: Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines. They're bright and interesting but don't have any particular loyalty to this school. Also, there's been a constant turnover of teachers, and it all makes for discipline problems a la plenty. Have had to trade my applied psychology in on a substantial leather strap a few times.

That pretty well covers what's on the record. Could write a book about the other half of the story—being marooned on a Nevada mountain pass in a snowstorm, blowing two tires in the desert and being propped up on three wheels and a jack, skiing in the Sierra Nevadas, visiting the Peiper Opera House and the Bucket of Blood in historic Virginia City, Christmas morning 1—2 a. m. aboard a destroyer escort in the harbor—and others.

In closing, I'd like to know if there's an alumni group in Oakland

or Frisco—and thanks again for writing and for listening.

Virginia Warwick
15891 Hesperian Blvd.
San Lorenzo, Calif.

ALUMNI REUNION IS ANNOUNCED

According to an announcement made this week by the Alumni Reunion committee, the Stout Alumni reunion will be held Thursday evening, June 6, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The dinner will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and will precede the president and faculty reception for the seniors.

The Alumni banquet is given in recognition of the Senior graduating class and is being sponsored by the National Stout Alumni association through its local organization. Invitations for the dinner, at which seniors will be guests, will be sent to all local and near out-of-town alumni. Due to shortages, reservations should be made as soon as possible following receipt of the invitation. Included with each invitation will be a reply slip and privilege to purchase tickets for the dinner. Tickets will be \$1.25 per person and wives and friends of alumni are also invited. All tickets for out-of-town alumni will be reserved and held for the guests' arrival at the church. Local alumni tickets, however, will be distributed.

At its meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, the Alumni committee began preparations for the event and the following sub-committees were designated:

Invitations and tickets, Mrs. Cecilia Roland, chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke; decorations, Mrs. Irene Walker La Pointe, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Vanek, and Miss Marian Wagner; Miss Margaret Gibson, president of the local alumni association, is in charge of banquet arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. E. Ray, Mrs. John Rudebusch, Mr. William R. Baker, and Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch.

The program committee is now working on arrangements for the

dinner program which will be announced in a later issue.

STOUT GRAD AIDS PUBLICATION

A very interesting booklet has been received from Washington Junior high school, Green Bay, Wisconsin entitled Junior Hi-Ways. The booklet complete with photographs and block prints was printed and published by the school under the direction of Leonard Peterson, graduate of The Stout Institute in 1923. The 32 page publication contains a review of the activities of Washington Junior high school for the school year of 1945.

LUCILLE MYRON, A '42 GRAD ADDRESSES FAMILY CLASS

Lucille Myron, who graduated from the Stout Institute in 1942, made a return visit to the campus last week. Miss Myron is now connected with the Wisconsin State Department of Health. While here on Friday (May 10), Miss Myron talked to the members of Dean Michels Family Problems class.

CLUBBING AT STOUT FEATURING THE SMA SOCIETY

Black and white pins in the shape of tiny shields identify the S.M.A.'s of Stout. This society, which seeks to promote the ideals of friendship and scholarship, was organized at Stout Institute in 1922. The members of the SMA society have been active in school events this year. Six SMA's reigned on the homecoming court, while Mary Rudow, chosen to represent Stout, was queen of the Menomonie Winter carnival. Pat Telford was chosen Phi U president, Mary Ann Dodge presided over the Home Ec. Club, and Marian Eldred and Marjorie Powers held SSA offices.

SMA also sponsor a share of social events. February is a big month for the society, for it is then that SMA sponsors the annual Sadie Hawkins week, giving every Stout gal a chance to chase a man. This week, during which women "take over" socially, is climaxed by the big Dog-

patch style dance on Saturday night. For this event the Stout gals come in short skirts and pigtails, while "Li'l Abners" don overalls, and the gym is transformed into Dogpatch for the evening.

Each February 14, SMA's are hostesses to the school at a Valentine Tea, for which the society members wear traditional black dresses, and the color scheme is carried out in Valentine colors of red and white.

SMA will also remember from this year, a scrappy basketball game with the FOB's (which FOB won, incidentally), the Intersociety social sponsored by the SMA for which Miss Froggart presented a book review, and the traditional farewell picnic for the graduating seniors. Those honored at the picnic this year are Joyce Wildner, Jean Herring, Nancy Roberts, Norma Olson, and Donna Haywood. The other members of the SMA society are Mary Ann Dodge, Pat Telford, Marian Eldred, Marcy Sander, Helen Quilling, Mary Rudow, Mary Chinnock, Marjorie Powers, Marian Ross, Jeanne Newman Lemon, Joan Thompson, Percy Oettmeier, and Mary Lou Ott. Miss Lillian Jeter is faculty advisor.

Joyce Wildner, retiring president of the SMA society, was recently replaced by Jeanne Newman Lemon. The other new officers are Marjorie Powers, vice-president; Marian Eldred, secretary; and Helen Quilling,

treasurer.

An important addition to the society is the group of women recently pledged SMA: Jean Cyr, Audrey Harlander, Phyllis Hoffman, Mary Ann Houle, Patricia Houle, Ruth Knowles, Esther Medtlie, Jean Murphy, Norma Nelson, Ruth Neuman, Jayne Rittler, Jean Sterner, Arlyss Van Ranst, Jean Welch, Joan Wildner, and Dorothy Wilson.

NEW RUSHING RULES NOT YET READY

Inter-society council recently held a meeting to discuss rules for rushing but as yet have not been able to come to a conclusion on the rules. Until the various societies have held individual meetings and vote on the subject, the Inter-society council will make no statements.

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STOUT BOWS TO EAU CLAIRE

Stout baseball team drops game to Eau Claire 6-3.

Playing an abbreviated seven inning ball game the Stout club again were victims of their old nemesis, the Eau Claire ball club. The Blue Devils slowly rounding into form hit the ball consistently, but their opponents held the upper hand in the form of so-called lucky breaks.

Stout began to club the slants of Helixon in the seventh inning but playing only seven stanzas it wasn't quite enough for victory. Trailing by a 6-0 score, the Blue Devils combined a single by Valley, a triple by Rodey, a double by Brown, and pinch-hit triple by Lothar Mueller into three runs. Not enough to tie the score but enough to cause coach Fagan of Eau Claire to rush relief hurlers out to the bull-pen to warm up. Helixon managed to get the last batter out and survive the on-slaught.

Brown's double bounced over the wall, it was only a matter of ten feet and he would have had his annual home-run at Eau Claire. Pinch-hitter Mueller after warming the bench all season gave an apt indication of what to expect from him as he moves into a regular spot in the last two games.

For Eau Claire Helixon again was the big gun as he garnered three for three off Larson of Stout, and pitched a nice seven hit game.

Stout	AB	R	H
Timmerman, ss	4	0	0
Valley, 3b	4	1	1
Rodey, lf	1	1	1
Brown, c	3	1	1
Mueller, cf	1	0	1
Schneck, cf	3	0	0
Ingwell, 2b	4	0	2
Larson, p	4	0	0
Grunstad, lb	3	0	1
Hannes, rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	7

Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Souma, ss	4	0	0
Anderson, lb	4	1	2
Krackowski, lf	4	1	0
Swan, cf	4	1	0
Toutant, 2b	3	1	1
Hendricks, 3b	3	0	1
Kaufman, rf	2	0	0
Gregory, cf	3	0	0
Helixon, p	3	2	3
TOTALS	30	6	7

STOUT	000	000	3-3	7	4
EAU CLAIRE	040	201	*-6	7	1

GOLF LOSE NIP AND TUCK MATCH WITH EAU CLAIRE

High winds and a wet course proved too much of a handicap and the Stout golf squad lost 8½-6½ in match play against the E. C. Teachers. All scores posted were way over the ordinary games usually played by both squads and low man of the meet was Harings of Eau Claire with a stiff 88. Everetts of Stout was low man on his squad with a rousing 90.

The wind played havoc with all long drives, and sure straight away shots readily turned into beautiful hooks and slices, in which recovery strokes added 10 to 12 points per score.

GOLF SCORES	STOUT
0 Doney	102
3 Everetts	90
½ Ristow	91
1 Halverson	99
2 Burke	97

GOLF SCORES	EAU CLAIRE
3 Rau	92
0 Hanson, K.	96
2½ Harings	88
2 Stygar	102
1 Hanson, R.	93

8½

SOMEONE GRADUATING?



SEND CONGRATULATIONS ON A RUST CRAFT CARD

THE GIFT HOUSE

W A A OFFICERS ELECTED

Mildred Frase was elected president of the Women's Athletic association for the school year of 1946-47 at the May meeting. The meeting was held on Monday evening, May 6, in the club rooms of the gymnasium.

Other officers for the coming year are Rosann Bongey, vice-president; Betty Achterkirch, secretary; Lucille Lindberg, treasurer; Philna Elliot, scribe; Donna Kragh chairman of the publicity committee and assisted by Jean Dillman and Harriet Okuyama.

Women leaving office are Delores Mertz, president; Ruth Aanness, vice-president; Shirley Schnitzler, secretary and scribe; and Philena Elliott assisted by Harriet Okuyama on publicity.

TENNIS TOURNNEY BY WAA

W A A is sponsoring a tennis tournament as the final tournament of the year in which the W A A members may participate to earn organized points toward a letter. Eight organized points and fifty unorganized points must be earned by the member to receive a letter.

Mildred Frase and Phyllis Walsh are sports heads in charge of tennis. The women are signed up to play in groups of four. One week is allowed for the women to get together and play a game. Three games will be played by each group during the tournament.

W A A is planning a hike and picnic some time in the future.

RIVER FALLS TRIPS STOUT

The Blue Devils lost a close 6-3 verdict to a smooth playing River Falls nine on the losers home diamond Tuesday afternoon. Inability to hit in the clutches cost Stout a victory. Larson pitched a nice game giving up eight hits and fanning ten batters, but loose fielding helped Falls to their six runs with only eight hits. Stout plays their last game of the season against a strong LaCrosse nine this Saturday at Wakanda.

W. A. T. A. BRINGS X-RAY UNIT.

X-Rays were taken in Room 219, Mrs. Proudlock's office, May 8 to all who had positive tuberculin tests.

The X-rays were taken by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis Association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The cost of which is partially sponsored by the purchase of Tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The purpose of the X-rays is to eliminate all possibilities of an individual having T.B.

One hundred sixty-four X-rays were taken. One hundred forty-eight were Stout students and food handlers, the rest were executives and referrals from Dunn County.

ROBERT NERBUN IS FATHER

Robert Nerbun Jr. was born April 19 at 2:45 a.m. Mrs. Dragica Perman Nerbun received her B.S. form The Stout Institute in 1943. Robert Nerbun Sr. majored in printing and received his B.S. in 1942 from The Stout Institute.



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

Last week we made mention of our corner playground, and perhaps many of you have been wondering just how we have it arranged. Jack Beers has noticed that there is a definite need for a fenced-in playground for the children of Stout Court. And of course, the rest of us have decided to cash-in on the idea, too. Jack is fencing the area behind the houses that are nearest the bridge. This area is triangular in shape and is entirely fenced in on the far side. Jack also made quite an extraordinary device for his son. It contains a swing, ladder, teeter-totter, and trapeze, and all four are arranged in one unit.

The playground will also be a community center for the families of Stout Court. In fact, it has served several of the wives on warm, sunny days. It seems to be a favorite spot for sun-bathing. But now the summer is rapidly approaching, the men have decided that we should also have an outdoor fireplace in the far corner of the area for barbecues and the like. At the present time, the fireplace is under construction, and the wives are adding their bit by dreaming-up tasty recipes. All of us are quite certain that every member of Stout Court will place a high value

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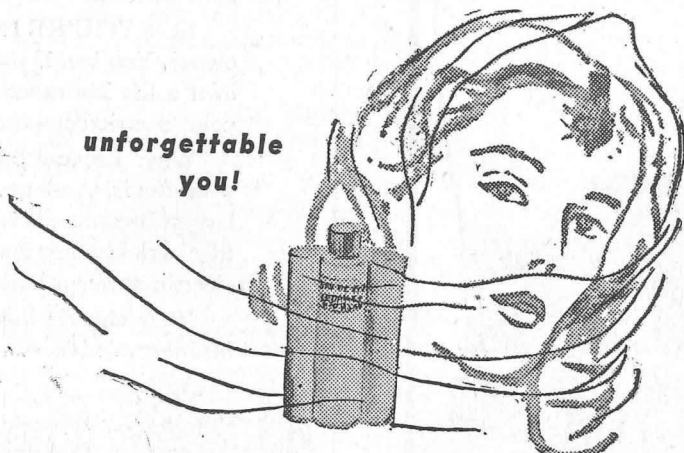
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FAMILY OF THE WEEK

This week we are featuring Jacques, Camilla, and Jimmy Beers as the family of the week. Perhaps you noticed the element of French in "Jack's" name. Well, it is definitely there chiefly because he was born in La Rochelle, France. But he was only 6 months old when he was brought to the United States to live. His only return to France took place when he was 14 years of age during a summer vacation. His mother lives in St. Louis, Missouri, where he was raised from the age of 6 months. His step-father still lives in La Rochelle, but hopes to come to St. Louis soon.

Jack and Camilla met at a roller-skating party back in 1940, and one date followed another until July 29, 1942, when they were married. At the time Jack was an electrical mechanic at the Union Electric Company in St. Louis. Four months later he was inducted into the army. He was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Camp Kearns, Salt Lake City, and Sioux Falls, South Dakota where he became a radio operator-mechanic. From there he went to Almagordo, New Mexico where he received his overseas training. Jack went overseas July 25, 1943, and was stationed in England with a Liberator Group in

the 8th Air Force. In June of 1945 he came back to the states with his group and was slated for Pacific duty when V-J day came along. So he was sent to Charleston, South Carolina, and then to Chanute Field, where he was discharged in September 1945.

Before they were married, Camilla was a beautician in University City, a suburb of St. Louis. But after they were married she decided that being a housewife and a mother gave her plenty to do. Jimmy was born in St. Louis on December 2, 1943, and was 18 months old before he saw his daddy. Now he's quite the lad, 29 months old, and full of zip. The three Beers live at S-12, Stout Court.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TO HONOR GRADUATES

Recognition Of Seniors And Conferring Of Awards Will Begin At 10:40, Wednesday, May 29

Recognition of seniors, one of the most important of the events preceding commencement and the conferring of awards, will take place on Wednesday, May 29. In preceding years the two functions were held separately. This year, however, the Honors Day Program and Senior Recognition Convocation will be combined. Classes are to be dismissed at 10:30. The program will begin at approximately 10:40 with President Verne C. Fryklund presiding.

The program will begin with the entrance of the seniors. For the first time the graduates will wear caps and gowns at the Recognition Convocation. As a tribute to the seniors the assembly will rise as the seniors march in, and remain standing until they are in their places. The audience will also stand at the end of the program until the graduates have marched out.

The conferring of awards will be the highlight of the program. The awards fall into three classes, society, professional, and athletic, besides the Y W C A award.

Societies giving awards are the Pallas Athene society, the Philomathean society, The Sigma club, and K F S fraternity. Professional awards are given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, M A P, the Home Economics club, and the Pillsbury Company.

Each year the Pallas Athene society awards a scholarship to a sophomore woman. The recipient of the award is chosen on the basis of possessing professional zeal, insight into the wide open scope of home economics, inspiration to do serious

(Continued on page 6)

FACULTY GROUP RESPONSIBLE FOR PROGRAMS

Chairman of Committee Is C. L. Rich, Who Presides Over Sub-Committees

One of the hardest working and perhaps one of the least known of the faculty committees on the campus is the Assembly and Lyceum committee. This group is responsible for selecting and arranging for both of these programs, and in cases where cancellations occur, in making the appropriate substitutions.

C. L. Rich, mathematics instructor, is chairman of the committee which is divided into two sections: the assembly section, and the lyceum section. Mr. Rich is also chairman of the assembly section with Dean C. A. Bowman and Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, art instructor, assisting. Mr. F. E. Tustison, physics and mathematics instructor, is chairman of the lyceum section and is assisted by Mr. Harold Cooke, music director, and Miss Marceline Erickson, speech instructor.

Each section of the committee surveys the available talent and speakers for either the assembly or the lyceum programs, then presents its recommendations to the entire committee who vote on the proposals at that time. Programs are selected on the basis of their entertainment and educational value.

Last spring it was decided not to have a lyceum program for the current college year due to the uncertainty of the enrollment. In order for the programs to be self-sustaining they must be planned on a budget

(Continued on page 6)

DR. STEPHAN DELIVERS SPEECH Commencement address to Prairie Farm high school's graduating class was delivered last evening, May 23, 1946, by Dr. A. Stephen Stephan, Stout social science instructor. Dr. Stephan is to address the Amery high school senior class this evening, and on Wednesday night of next week, May 29, the professor will give the commencement talk at Reedsburg, according to R. T. Nrmington, superintendent of the Reedsburg public schools. The speaker has chosen for his theme "Builder of Our Heritage."

SIXTY FOUR WILL GRADUATE JUNE SEVENTH

40 Women And 24 Men Will Receive B. S. Degrees 7 Women, 12 Men Will Finish In August

Last June, fifty-six Home Economics students and twelve Industrial Education students received the degree of Bachelor of Science. This was a small class due to war time conditions.

June 7, 1946, forty women and twenty-four men will graduate from The Stout Institute with the degree of Bachelor of Science. The following graduate list is from Wisconsin unless otherwise designated:

Home Economics; Mary Jean Amberg, Hillsboro; Elinor Cecilia Andersen, New Auburn; Anita Bronken, Colfax; Eva Jeanette Brown, Menomonie; Marjorie Ann Brownell, Grand Meadow, Minnesota; Mildred Alice DeBoer, Onalaska; Maria Drivas, Waupaca; Margaret Ellen Edberg, Radisson; Leone Ekholm, Washburn; Mary Gloria Engebretson, New Auburn; Clova Dell Ginnow, Appleton; Lois Jeanette Gladwell, Eau Claire; Myrth Lynn Gochner, Appleton; Jean Nudd Hagemann, Atkinson; June Elizabeth Happel, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Jayne Hasslinger, Nashotah; Donna Jeanice Haywood, Belgrade, Minnesota; Edith Jean Herring, Stockton, California; Mary Huntzicker, Greenwood; Dorothea Rae Jain, Elk Mound; Vernice Lorraine Jennrich, Milwaukee; Vernelle Mary La Page, Tomahawk; Esther Helena Larsen, Kenosha; Elizabeth Allyn Lee, Conn Valley; Kathryn Ann Lybert, Tony; Dolores Virginia Mertz and La Verne Viola Mertz, Wauwatosa; Myrtle Charlotte Neitzel, Edgar; Norma Lucille Olson, Menomonie; Gloria Onarheim, Milwaukee; Margaret Jean Pace, Stanley; Valarie Vangel Paff, Dorchester; Maralyn Evangeline Preksch, LaCrosse; Nancy Jane Roberts, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Rita Ellen Ryan, Lodi; Margaret Coburn Trezona, Houghton, Mich.; Shirley Mae Uber, Glenwood City; Sybil Widvey, St. Croix Falls; Joyce Tainter, Wildner, Menomonie.

Industrial Education: Chester Godfrey Anderson; David Putnam Barnard, Milwaukee; Rex William Battenberg, Milwaukee; Howard Thompson Binstock, Menomonie; Martin Arthur Brown, Wauwatosa; Oral William Burke, Menomonie; Robert Benton Burke, Antioch, Ill.; James Willis Christopherson, Menomonie; Douglas Alan Drake, Minneapolis, Minn.; (Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS SCHEDULE PICNIC

Junior class held a meeting Thursday May 16, 1946. The members decided to hold a picnic at Riverside park Thursday, May 23. The group decided to meet at 5:00. Each class member may invite one guest.

Gordy Lindberg, Chuck Richardson, and Zeke Prust are in charge of entertainment. Percy Oettmeier was appointed to take care of the food. Supplies were taken care of by the junior men.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Reserve Officers association, Eau Claire Chapter, will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, May 29, 1946, at the Elks Club, 321 East Grand Ave., Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Lt. Colonel William A. Geethel, president of the Eau Claire chapter announced.

All former army officers whether members of the Reserve Corps or not are invited and urged to attend.

Lt. Colonel Harry R. Brown, Executive in charge of Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Wisconsin Military Area, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

A movie entitled "Battle of Midway" has been scheduled to be shown after the meeting.

Officers are authorized and urged to come in uniforms.

INSTITUTE CLASSES VISITED

Seven teachers from Chippewa Falls visited The Stout Institute, Thursday, May 23. These teachers under the direction of Mr. H. A. Stevens, the principal of Northern Wisconsin Colony, and the cooperation of the Stout staff, toured classes in the fields of their interest.

Classes visited were: printing, general mechanics, problems in house furnishing, foods, clothing, art, clothing selection, crafts, meal management, experimental foods, general shop, general woodwork, electrical, nursery school, and home management house.

FACULTY MEETS WITH STUDENTS

Last Wednesday members of the Placement Committee met with about 70 senior and graduate men to discuss placement problems. Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Chairman of the committee, was in charge of the meeting. President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, and Mr. Wigen took part in the discussion.

Dean Bowman outlined the procedures used in rating and recommending the men who are candidates for teaching positions. After tabulations of the data are made, it is an easy matter to select three to four candidates for each call for a teaching position.

"The purpose of placement service at Stout Institute," said Dean Bowman, "is to aid men in each class to secure a good start in the position for which he is best qualified." Stout Institute does not operate a teachers' agency but frequently calls on the experienced men in the field when the requirements of the position cannot be met by the current class.

According to President Fryklund for the beginning teacher to aim for a high salary may not always be the wisest policy. A reasonable beginning salary in a system that maintains a salary schedule which provides for a steady advancement during the first ten years of teaching may be a profitable investment for a young teacher. Dr. Fryklund recommended teaching experience in secondary schools as a background for college teachers. The success of a teacher is not wholly dependent upon the ability to teach well. Dr. Fryklund stressed the importance of character, personality, manners, and appearance in the teaching profession. The teacher must adjust his personality so that he can get along or work well with his associates and students. A teacher will encounter all types of personalities, but he will not be successful if he permits friction to arise in his department.

Miss O'Brien discussed certification and graduation requirements and gave an analysis of the current calls for industrial arts teachers. One half of the calls this spring were for one man shops in small towns. One third were for special shops in large cities, with or without trade experience. Calls from colleges require a master's or doctor's degree.

EARLY PLANS MADE FOR 1946 HOMECOMING

Homecoming for 1946 will begin on November 2, according to S S A president Dick McKinney. Plans are being made for the biggest and best homecoming to be held since pre-war days. In anticipation of a large attendance the date has been set and plans are being made early to avoid confusion next fall.

Events scheduled are the Homecoming game with Eau Claire and the traditional Homecoming play. Manual Arts Players president Conrad Mayer says that contrary to current rumors there definitely will be a Homecoming play as in previous years.

In order to eliminate confusion next fall President Mayer announces that the M A P would like to have all who wish to participate in the Homecoming play to contact Miss Erickson or the M A P president immediately.

S S A president McKinney says that suggestions are desired from the student body for Homecoming. Ideas or suggestions may be placed in the suggestion box near the S S A office.

RIFLE CLUB IN THE MAKING

A potential Stout Rifle club is in the making. Men who have already shown interest and investigated the possibilities of developing such a program in the intramural program are: S. Pacholski, Phillip Laborde, and George Tinetti. According to Pacholski, temporary spokesman for the group, Coach Johnson has been consulted for advice, and is in favor of such an activity. Among the obstacles to such a venture are the availabilities of a qualified instructor, ammunition, and the need for a number of rifles. Ammunition and possibly firearms may be obtained through the National Rifle association.

A notice will be posted announcing the gathering of the riflemen. Any student interested in entering such a club are invited to attend the next meeting. When asked what sort of talent the organization is seeking, Pacholski's answer was, "For the success of the organization we want students who are sincere in their interest, rather than those who are just looking for a chance to shoot a gun."

Calendar

Week of May 24-June 1

Saturday	Hyperian, Pallas Athene, and SMA cottage parties Philomathean canoe excursion
Sunday	LSA Canoe Trip
Monday	5:00 SSS—Music Room 6:10 Sigmas—La Corte 7:15 Alpha Psi—Auditorium 7:15 Intramural Games—Gym
Tuesday	5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Orchestra—Auditorium 7:00 Band—Auditorium 7:15 Intramural Games—Gym 7:15 Arts and Crafts—Wigen office
Wednesday	Senior Recognition and Honor Day 11:00 Assembly—Auditorium 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Girls Glee Club—Auditorium 6:30 STS—Printshop 7:00 SSS—Music Room
Thursday	Memorial Day
Saturday	8:30 Senior Frolic—Gym KFS Stag Picnic—Wakanda Park

PHI U MEETING HELD FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

Phi U held a meeting May 16, for all freshman women of The Stout Institute to help them decide on summer positions. An informal skit emphasized things women could do while staying at home during the summer. Sewing, cooking, 4-H clubs, and mending furniture were a few suggestions made in the skit by the Phi U.

Leone Ekholm, Edria Sontag, Peg Trezona, Peg Edberg, Maralyn Proksch, Jean Herring, Valarie Paff, Marilyn Haywood, Florence Teegarden, Ruth Knowles, Mary Engebretson, and Clove Ginnow were the participants of the informal skit.

After the skit, the Phi U practiced songs for the Senior breakfast, and Ruth Aanness told the freshmen of group activities and what requirements they must meet to become members.

SENIOR FROLIC NEXT SSA EVENT

Stout Student association is sponsoring the Senior Frolic which is to be held Saturday, June first, in the gymnasium. Music will be by the George Soderberg orchestra. S S A tickets are required for admittance.

Publicity, refreshments and entertainment will be handled by the Junior class. Sophomores will decorate the gym. Cleanup is the duty of the Freshmen.

According to Carol Widder, S S A secretary, the student body is sponsoring the dance in honor of the seniors—their last school party at Stout.

SENIOR WOMEN HONORED AT RECOGNITION BREAKFAST

Honor the graduating senior home economics women by attending the Recognition breakfast, June 2 to which all Home Economics women of the Stout Institute are invited. Breakfasters will meet in the Harvey Memorial at 9:15. Tickets for the grand affair are being sold now by the finance committee for fifteen cents.

HOUSING UNITS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY

Chamber of Commerce To Back House To House Campaign To Secure Rooms For Students

Latest developments in the housing situation indicate that the first of the long awaited barracks will arrive in Menomonie today. A letter to this effect was received by Mr. Wiltsey, superintendent of construction for the Kucharo Construction company, from the vice-president of his firm in Des Moines, Iowa. The houses are being moved from the Schick General hospital in Clinton, Iowa.

During the past week information was received from the F P H A office in Chicago that the 65 housing units allocated by the agency will be two apartment, two bedroom, metal, north country type houses. The 33 units measure approximately 20' x 54' which makes it necessary for the Stout Housing committee to re-survey the sites for locating them as the committee had previously surveyed proposed sites for units measuring 20' x 60' to 20' x 156' on the basis of information received from the F H P A earlier.

Action toward getting additional rooms to house summer session students was initiated by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce on May 17th at a dinner meeting held at the Country club. According to President Porter, general manager of the Lakeside Aluminum company, a door to door campaign will be made in the city to ferret out rooms for prospective students. Dr. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute, expressed his appreciation to the Chamber for co-operation and concern in the matter. He emphasized that if the rooms were not found it would mean that the college would have to turn away veteran students who are seeking admission. President Fryklund was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Chamber. Enrollment in the college is expected to approach 900 students this summer.

STEEL QUONSETS ORDERED

Here's some good news from the Stout Housing Committee! The Federal Public Housing authority in Chicago has offered The Stout Institute a group of modified steel Quonset buildings in place of the formerly allotted wooden barracks. Each of the thirty-three buildings will be twenty feet by fifty four feet and will contain two apartments. Each apartment will consist of a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. The fixtures being sent with each apartment are a space heater, cooking heater, water heater and refrigerator. Information has been received from good authority that the buildings are new and have not been previously used.

The site engineer from Chicago was at Stout Institute Wednesday, May 22, to inspect the proposed sites for the buildings and to assist in the selection of a site. He was shown three of the sites under consideration and states he would approve of whichever one the committee selected. The Stout Housing committee is busy studying the sites and possible layouts for the newly allotted houses.

Effective and courteous assistance has been given by the Federal Public Housing authority in the planning of The Stout Institute housing project and actually furnishing the buildings. The F P H A has tentatively promised to make the allotted 66 units available for the opening of school in September. The Stout Housing committee realizes that all planning and preparation to be done by The Stout Institute must be completed as rapidly as possible.

TREASURER

S S A office announces that a new treasurer will be appointed this week to complete the term of treasurer Don McKibben.

McKibben has accepted a flying position effective at the end of the semester so a joint committee of the Student Relations committee and the S S A will appoint a successor.

S S A president McKinney says that announcement of the appointment will be made next week.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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EDUCATION ESSENTIAL FOR WORLD PEACE

The world is presently striving to build an organization that will prevent another world war from desolating civilization. It is becoming conscious that this procedure is one of sweat and tears if not of blood. It is also becoming conscious of the desperate need of haste while as yet our own scientists and engineers hold the secrets of life and death. But the building and the maintaining of the world organization calls not only for law but for education, for conditioning the mind and heart of the human race itself. We have reached a position where there is no alternative to peace, and yet we know what the wrong kind of education for young people can mean. We have seen with our own eyes what happens when the civilized code by which we live as a world order is flouted and flung aside and when youth are trained to cherish a quite different sense of values. It is not accidental that universities are among the first victims of the enemies of civilization. Their task of freeing men's minds make them by their very nature mentally hostile to tyranny and oppression. They are, therefore, among the potent instruments for which world co-operation must be evolved if an ordered peace is to be maintained in this new world. They and what they produce are as essential as the delegates, the conferences, the headquarters, and the common planning. There is not a university in the land that is not or will not be an instrument to help in the achievement of the peace. We should do well to remember that, while out of our scientific laboratories came the atomic bomb, out of them came as well instrumentalities to raise living standards to make for prosperity among mankind. It is time that we had done with the theory that higher education is a luxury and came to see it as a process essential for peace and for the broader civilization ahead.

—Annual Report, Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, New York University.

SONTAG WILL DEMONSTRATE FROZEN FOODS

Edria Sontag will give a demonstration on frozen foods on May 29, in the home economics building, room 325 at 1:00 p.m. The demonstration is open to the public. Edria will give the last in a series of demonstrations given by members of the food demonstration class of which Miss Louise Buchanan is the instructor.

NINE STS PLEDGES ARE INITIATED

Sounds of trembling knees once again echoed through the print shop Wednesday evening, May 15, as nine pledges were initiated into the Stout Typographical society. The informal initiation began at 6:30, climaxing a "hell week" of sundry duties and projects. Speeches on many topics of graphic arts were heard throughout the week by the student body. Pledges were also responsible for the useful book marks now available to students in the library.

Having fulfilled all pledge duties, the initiates were herded into a special room where they were subjected to a written examination. Following this examination, the pledges appeared individually before STS members and an examining board. With a queried expression on his sweat-bespeckled brow, each initiate submitted to oral questioning designed to bring out his professional capabilities.

Following deliberation, the examining board declared the following pledges as successful candidates and ordered their appearance at the formal initiation to be held Friday, May 24, at the annual STS Wayzgoose: Paul Axelsen, Arthur Baetz, Mark Huber, John Kaiser, James Kniffen, Richard Maliszewski, Harold Nagler, George Norton, and Norman Renk.

Preceding the initiation of pledges, Frank Wendt appeared before the examining board and presented a graphic arts project as part fulfillment of requirements for promotion to the degree of journeyman. If the project is approved, Frank Wendt will receive his journeyman degree at the Wayzgoose.

YWCA GIVES PICNIC FOR SENIOR MEMBERS

Y W C A sponsored a picnic in honor of the senior women who once during the four years at The Stout Institute were members of the Y W C A. The picnic was held at the Tourist park on Thursday, May 16 at 5 o'clock.

Nine senior women were guests at the picnic. The women were: Mary Engebretson, Mary Huntzicker, Peggy Edberg, Maria Drivas, Valarie Paff, Dortha Jain, Myrtle Neitzel, Marjorie Brownell, and Mildred DeBoer.

Jean Lindblad and Ilene Beyer, co-chairmen of the hospitality committee were in charge of the food. The menu consisted of potato salad, weiners and buns, carrot and celery sticks, raised doughnuts and milk.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Dick McKinney is the personality of the week. Dick hails from Chippewa Falls but originally comes from Taylorsville, Illinois where he graduated from high school in 1936. McKinney is a junior at the Stout Institute majoring in Industrial Education. Dick plans to take an M. A. degree at Stout, too, specializing in personnel management in industrial or vocational work.

Dick was elected president of the SSA this spring. McKinney also served as junior class vice president. Dick also served as president of the KFS and vice president of the choir.

Dick McKinney hobbies are listed as golf, fishing. When asked about likes and disliked Dick replied, "I hate to have people wait for me, as I hate to wait for people."

EPT PICNIC HELD

Through the courtesy and agreement of Dr. Ray, the annual spring Epsilon Pi Tau picnic was resumed at Lake Tainter on May 20, at fifty-thirty.

Newly elected members of the chapter arranged for the food, for preparation and serving of the food, and also for the entertainment. By having the newly elected members take full responsibility here-to-fore, hidden talents are brought to light.

CONGO HELD LAST MEET

Congregational Student association met on Sunday, May 19, 1946, for the last meeting for the 1945-46 school year. The group assembled at the church and went from there to the John Morgan cottage, on the Red Cedar river. The foods committee for the occasion: Shirley Wassen, Dorothy Condry, Walter Dusold, and Bob Melrose, served German potato salad, coffee, carrot sticks, ice cream and cookies. Weiners were roasted over the open fire place. Following the supper a business meeting was held, at which time officers for the coming

year were elected. Mary Jean Amberg, president of the club presided. The new officers elected were: Walter Dusold, president, Margaret Cox, vice president, Bob Melrose, secretary, and Lois Klusmeyer, treasurer. The new officers will replace Mary Jean Amberg, Marjorie Gould, Helen Melville, and Jean Cantrell.

Following the meeting the group of twenty-five entered into a lusty singing session, to the accompaniment of the cracking logs and the rain on the roof. Rev. and Mrs. John Buran were seen to blush when the vocalists, quite by accident, hit upon their wedding song. The Trezona family contributed a deep bass and a beautiful soprano voice to the music. President Dusold was also selected group soloist for the coming year.

SOCIETY CABIN PARTIES ARE ANTICIPATED

Gettin acquainted with new members in the sororities is synonymous with, "Let's have a cabin party!" This causes a flurry of excitement and the unanimous vote is yes every time. Therefore, two days of recreation or just plain loafing are in store for the sorority sisters of the Hyperians, S M A and P A. The groups will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday afternoon.

Each sorority rents its own cabin, or cabins, if need be. No services are offered at these parties, so the girls carry their own bedding, plan and prepare meals, and clean up after themselves.

Canoeing always heads the list of best liked sports and probably the next popular activity is coaxing the beginning of a beautiful suntan. If it doesn't rain this weekend, we will see red-skinned co-eds next week excitedly commenting, "I've started my suntan—Ouch!"



STOUT COURT NOTES

(By Anderson)

Because of the rapidly approaching end of the school year, we have decided to feature two families a week in this column. Today our tour takes us to houses 13 and 14 of Stout court.

At number S-13 we find Margaret, Dean, and Dee Ann Brown. Dean, as many of you know, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown. So we conclude that Menomonie is his home town, while Marg comes from Whitehall, Wisconsin. Both Dean and Marg attended Stout, graduating together in 1939. But it was the Intersociety Ball of 1937 that really started them off on the right foot.

Upon graduation, Dean recieved a position as printing instructor at Kenosha, where he taught 2½ years. Marg received her teaching position at Daggett, Michigan, and she taught Home Economics there until June of 1941. On the 14th of June, 1941, they were married and lived in Kenosha until March, 1942 when Dean decided to accept a position at Chanute Field. Six months later they went to Lincoln, Nebraska, where Dean was an instructor until May of 1943. In June of 1943, Dean entered the Navy as an Ensign. He took a 4-month indoctrination course at Cornell University. After a few more months of training at various stations, he was placed on the Patrol Craft 1169, which operated from Key West to Cuba and Galveston, Texas. On the 4th of July, 1944, Dean left the United States for duty in the Mediterranean area. Going over he was on a sub-chaser that helped escort 70 ships. While he was there, he participated in the invasion of southern France and did patrol duty along the Italian coast. While in Italy, he managed to spend a few days with his brother, Dick. Upon returning to the states in June of 1945, he received a month's leave, went to school for 5 weeks, and was then sent to Pearl Harbor, where he spent 7 weeks in a rest camp. He returned in November and was discharged the 2nd of January, 1946.

Dean is working on his Master's Degree now, and he expects to complete it by August. The pride and joy of the Brown family is their little daughter, Dee Ann, who was born on the 23rd of November, 1944.

Our next stop is house number S-14, where we look in on the family of Bob, Gwen, and Judy Kellerman. Gwen, who is a Stout graduate of 1941, comes from Barran, Wisconsin,

while Bob's home is in the neighboring town of Cumberland. They met on a blind date a number of years ago.

After Bob finished high school, he spent two years at the University of Wisconsin prior to his enlistment in the Navy in February of 1942. In the Navy, he went through the flight officer training program and graduated as a pilot at Corpus Christi, Texas, in March of 1943. In fact he graduated on the 17th of March and he and Gwen were married on the 23rd. Following his marriage, he was stationed at Trinidad, West Indies, for 3 months. Then he was transferred to San Diego, California, where he was stationed for another three months. It seems that 3 months was his longest stay in any one place, for when he was stationed in the Pacific, he spent three months apiece in the Ellis, Gilberts, and Marshall Islands. While there, he flew the PBY Catalina on patrol missions. Bob returned to the United States in July of 1944, and from that time until his discharge, he instructed combat aircrews how to fly the PBY. Judy was born at Anacortes, in Puget Sound, Washington, on July 18, 1945.

When Gwen graduated from Stout in 1941 she received a teaching position at Wittenberg, Wisconsin. She taught there for two years. Now she finds herself quite busy in the role of housewife and mother. Bob enrolled for the second quarter last November, and expects to finish his bachelor's work a year and a half from now.

P A ENTERTAINS

Four sororities gathered in the tea room for a bunco party, with the Pallas Athene society entertaining, on Tuesday May 21.

The center of the decorations was a cluster of balloons on which the names of the sororities were painted in colors representative of the societies. Bowls of red geraniums and black candles decked the tables. Black, red and white tally cards helped carry out the color scheme.

The star player of the evening was Marjorie Thull; "Marge" received a big peppermint stick for the highest score. Jeanne Gonsolin received a cellophane bag of peanuts tied with a red bow for the next high score. Mary Ann Dodge earned a big red balloon on a stick, the booby prize.

Refreshments, coffee and raised donuts, closed the evening. Jeanne Greenlee was chairman of the event.

SIGMA PICNIC OCCURRED AT TAINTER LAKE

Sigma members, wives and guests enjoyed a picnic at upper Tainter Lake Saturday May 18.

Members left Menomonie about 1:00 p.m. by bus or in cars. At Tainter Lake, the picnics enjoyed softball, boat riding, hiking or horse-back riding.

At 5:30 picnic supper was served and enjoyed by all present. Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, grapefruit juice, ice cream and coffee was the menu.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

HAWAIIAN JOB FOR HEW

Richard Hew, B.S. 1942, is now teaching in Kohala High School, Kohala, Hawaii.

KFS SPONSORS OUTING

Boy Scout island on Saturday afternoon, May 18 was the scene of the KFS picnic.

Members of the KFS and guests motored to Boy Scout island about 2:00 p.m. while there they enjoyed a game of softball, hiking and exploring the island.

At 6:00 p.m. a supper was served consisting of hot dogs, potato chips baked beans, pickles, punch, and coffee.

In the evening cards were played and everyone enjoyed listening to the radio. KFS advisor, Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, acted as chaperones.

ATTENDS YWCA MEET

Marjorie Gould, area representative of the YWCA of The Stout Institute attended an area meeting held on the University of Minnesota campus, Saturday, May 18.

Area representatives were present from colleges of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new chairman of the Ithuhapi area, to discuss ways of making the area more meaningful to local Y W C A, and to encourage representation at the regional conference to be held at Lake Geneva in June.

GARDINER'S VISIT CAMPUS

Captain and Mrs. Charles Gardiner of Florence, South Carolina visited friends on the campus Friday. Charles was on his way home from the Pacific area where he had been with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Gardiner, the former Mary Ellen Bradley, has been living with her sister in Minneapolis while Charles was in the service. After visiting in LaCrosse and Florence, Charles expects to locate in Darlington, South Carolina with Darlington Veneer Mills Inc.

TREZONAS DINE AT HOUSE

Mr and Mrs. Dick Trezona were guests at a dinner at the home management house Wednesday evening. The women staying at the house prepared the dinner which consisted of: French fried shrimp, creamed new peas and potatoes, stuffed tomato salad, rolls and jam, orange torte, and coffee.

Sunday morning the women at the house gave a breakfast for 18 freshmen women. Catherine Pauly, also a guest, played records for the group. The breakfast consisted of escalloped eggs, rolls, assorted fruit wedges, and coffee. Seven card tables were used to serve the 28 women present. The assorted fruit wedges made an attractive centerpiece for each table.

CABIN PICNIC HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club held a picnic at Boy Scout Island, Sunday, May 19, 1946. The picnic was held in place of the regular breakfast. Members met at 1:30 at the dorms and were taken by bus and car to Boy Scout Island. Due to the rain, the group gathered in the cabin. A fire was lighted in the fire place to heat the building and roast wieners.

The group sang, talked, and played cards.

Hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, coffee, and ice cream were served.

Severyn Pacholski was in charge of the picnic and Florence Teegarden was in charge of the food.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs May 23

Joel Mc Crea, Brian Donlevy
Barbara Britton & Sonny Tufts

THE VIRGINIAN

(in Technicolor)
Popular Science - News

3 Days Sun May 26

"MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30"

Dennis O'Keefe, Marie Mac Donald
Barry Sullivan & Binnie Barnes

Getting Gertie's Garter

Technicolor Special

"MOVELAND MAGIC"

Cartoon - Travel - News

Wed. Thur May 29-30
Ann Sothern & George Murphy

UP GOES MAISIE

Cartoon - News

Grand

4 Days Thurs May 23

Ginny Simms & Charles Coburn

SHADY LADY

Serial - News

3 Days Mon May 27

Lotus Long & Byron Barr

TOKYO ROSE

2nd Hit
Adele Mara & Kane Richmond

THE TIGER WOMAN

World News

Nursery School is Important Function in H. E. Curriculum

RECENT REMODELING IMPROVES EFFICIENCY

Started in 1928 By Dean Michaels As Part Of Home And Family Relationship Program

"Stout has one of the finest Nursery schools in the country," beamed Mrs. Benita Smith, director, as she told of the recent improvements that had been made in this department of the Home Economics division of The Stout Institute.

The nursery school is a relatively new development in home economics curriculum, having been introduced gradually throughout the country only some twenty to twenty-five years ago. At The Stout Institute the first courses were introduced in 1928 at a time when only a few of the outstanding colleges and universities offered experience in this field. The Home and Family Relationship program, which began through the influence of Dean Ruth E. Michaels, shortly after she came on the staff of the Stout Institute, has undergone a number of changes and improvements in the past 18 years since it



MRS. BENITA SMITH

give their child as much time with so many tasks to do and so little time to do them in.

Another angle not to be overlooked is that all home economics students are prospective parents themselves. In the courses that they are required to take they are exposed to the best material available on child growth and guidance. In the nursery school

conducting this phase of the work. Parents frequently make use of this device.

Typical Day

A typical nursery school day begins with a free play period indoors. The children choose their own playthings, such as dolls, paint, blocks, puzzles, crayons, etc. This is followed by mid-morning fruit juice and cod liver oil, after which the children put away their toys, go to the lavatory, then dress for outdoor play. Following this "recess" is another trip to the bathroom, a ten to fifteen minute rest period, then dinner. After they have been fed the parents call for their children.

The present enrollment of the nursery school numbers six girls and six boys. The age range is limited to children two years and nine months to four years and six months at the present time. There is a waiting list of children with many parents enrolling their children before they are one year old in order that they are sure there will be a place for them when they are old enough. At present there are 47 students in the child development courses.

One of the most interesting experiences of the nursery school is the birthday party. (See cut.) It is customary to serve ice cream and animal crackers for dessert at the dinner hour whenever a child has a birthday. All of the children sing "Happy Birthday to You"—with the honoree singing along with all of the others enjoying his birthday tribute as much if not more than his companions! Sometimes the mothers send angel food or sponge cake to serve with the ice cream.

In this connection Mrs. Smith recalled that in a period of eight weeks there had been eight birthday parties! "Recently," she said, "one little lady coming from the next room asked, 'Who do we sing happy birthday to today?' When I explained that there were no birthdays that day, she exclaimed, 'But I want to sing Happy Birthday!'" As director Smith summed it up, "It is an experience that they enjoy regardless of whose birthday it is."

The children have their afternoon naps at home and the parents report that this program is working out satisfactorily for them. This schedule allows the younger children to get more sleep and not be awakened by the older ones who do not need as much rest.

Improvements Made

One of the most needed improvements made during the last three years, is the new playground just south of the gym. It occupies the site of the old Tower Hall which was used to house men students a few years ago. Equipped with a sand box, jungle gym, slide, horizontal ladder and "Imported hill" surrounded by a wire fence to keep the "explorers" from wandering too far, it makes an ideal place for use either in summer or in winter. Sleds, wagons, and tricycles are standard equipment, being stored in garage located nearby.

The play room on the third floor of the home economics building was re-decorated in true "color dynamics" style during the Christmas vacations

MAKE A WISH AND BLOW!



STAFF PHOTO

Clockwise around the table: Mary Ann Dodge, Claudia Beyer, Billy Brown, Reed Martin, Jean Ann Redgren, and Marney Porter

of 1943 and 1944. The walls were painted a cheerful light yellow, with the chairs and tables done in a jade green.

Coat lockers were moved from the 3rd floor corridor and located along the south wall of the main playroom which is outfitted with several cots where each child rests during his or her morning nap.

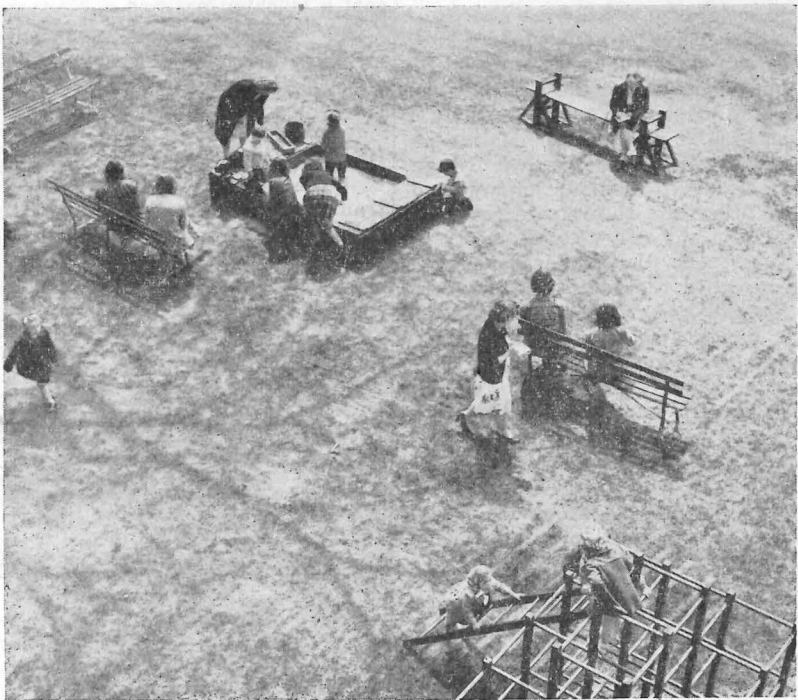
Mrs. Smith came to The Stout Institute in 1943 from Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge where she set up a nursery school as a part of the home economics curriculum. In 1928 she received her B.S. degree from Iowa State college, and in 1941 an M.S. degree from the same institution.

Mrs. Smith believes that educational work with pre-school children is a

man thought it justifiable and worthwhile to study how to improve his grain and animal breeding through wise selection, care and environment, it was much more important to study the important influences for the development of man himself for a rounded, healthy, happy, personality. This period, up to the time of the recent war, was described by some educators as the 'children's age' because of man's new interest in the child—the father of man'. Psychologists tell us that the first six years of life are the most important for establishing positive habit reaction patterns, and that by the time a child is ten years old his personality pattern is fairly well established."

Until this past year, when the program became too heavy, Mrs. Smith

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF PLAYGROUND



STAFF PHOTO

was first started as a part of the Home Economics program. At present one course in family relations and one course on the growth and development of the young child are required by all students in the home economics division of the college. The majority of students majoring in home economics, who are planning to teach, are required to take an additional course in "guidance principles and practices with pre-school children."

The nursery school's main function, as an integrated part of the home economics curriculum is to give prospective teachers a practical "live situation" where they may observe the effect of well planned environment and routine upon a cross section of representative children in a specified age group. Under this arrangement there are reciprocal benefits for the children and their parents as well as for the students. The nursery school provides a place where parents may leave their children in the care of a competent instructor and where they have an opportunity to work and play with other children of their own age. In all probability the children receive more in the way of instruction, special facilities, and supervision than they would receive at home. This is through no fault of the parents; it is just a physical impossibility for the average parent to

they see the application of this "book larnin'" by observing two children assigned to them; one in the older age group, and one in the younger age group; one a boy and one a girl. From her observation the student writes a personality study of each child giving a rounded picture of his development with suggestions for future guidance. After spending one semester in observing and noting personality patterns and guidance, the student takes the course on guidance principles and practices. In this course she is scheduled to assist three hours a week in caring for the children.

In connection with the observation work that the young women do, it is interesting to note that the children do not know that they are being observed! The observers sit behind a one way vision screen which runs along one wall of the large room used for indoor play and as a lunchroom. Installed in 1944, the observation booth has been of great value in

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RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Tonsilectomy and Forgetful. Boyd Raeburn, the boy of the sensational band now on the West Coast, has himself an instrumental holiday and a painless operation in Tonsilectomy. This side bears listening, it's a musician's musician type of recording, built around a "riff" reminiscent of Woody's "Goosey Gander." He features the band, there are few solos, all is handled in a relaxed and slow style and as modern as tomorrow! For the reverse, he has a vocal chorus by David Allyn, a competent singer who gives in a moderate and easy manner. Ben Pollack, the great Dixieland stylist and prexie of his own recording company, Jewel, turned out this winner. Your dealer can get this disc from Jewel's Hollywood plant.



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VOCAL STANDOUT—Jo Stafford, who won most of the Nations vocal polls last year, adds the support of ork leader, Paul Weston, and turns out one of her best recording sessions. This time she produces a four 10-inch record album, titled, *Songs By Jo Stafford* and issued by Capitol. Four of the eight titles — *Over The Rainbow*, *Yesterdays*, *Carry Me Back To Old Virginny* and *The Boy Next Door*. Frank Sinatra's first album, also four plates, lists eight of the best tunes during the past ten years. Stordahl's orchestra, Columbia's release, and the title: *The Voice Of Frank Sinatra*.



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COLLECTORS' JAZZ—On Blue Note: *The Sheik Of Araby* and *Conversing In Blue*. These sides feature Benny Morton's All Stars—the trombone of Benny Morton; Barney Bigard's clarinet, Ben Webster on tenor; Sammy Benskin, piano; Israel Crosby, bass; and Eddie Dougherty, drums. The first side is done in a fast tempo, strictly hot jazz, with practically every

instrument participating in solos. On the reverse Webster and Bigard are featured in a Chicago Blues style.

DANCE DISCS — *Wild Root* and *Atlanta*, G. A. Woody Herman and the Herd make a frantic, emotional, and a very fine side named after their hair goo sponsors, which, by the way, proved to be one of their top "head" tunes for air shows and theatres. *Wild Root* drives hard through-out, and it features the tenor of "Flip" Phillips and tram of Bill Harris. The climax builds up to Pete Candoli's wild riffs in his upper trumpet register. On the reverse Woody sings, the band supports fully, although done in a moderate bounce tempo, and again Pete Candoli features, but in a Gillespie style improvisation (Columbia).



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Victor debuts the new Glenn Miller band with Tex Beneke in a production of two extra special records—*Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *I'm Headin' For California*; and *It Couldn't Be True* and *One More Tomorrow*. Highlights: *California* is one of the last compositions that Glenn wrote, therefore valuable from a collector's viewpoint; Tex, supported by the Crew Chiefs, handles the vocals. On *Swing Low*, Tex's tenor sax is heard, and also a muted trumpet chorus. *Couldn't Be True* moves at a lively pace with Tex and the Crew handling the vocals. The last side effectively shows off the voice of Artie Malvin. These discs plainly show the Miller band still up at the top.

CONTEST NEWS!

School and College Dance Bands have been polishing up their grooviest riffs and trills to compete for the LOOK Amateur Swing Band trophies. Eliminations are being held NOW for the big Finals in New York, where Name-Band leaders and musicians will present special awards. Rules and application blanks obtainable from: Music Dept., LOOK, 511 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

and the Present and Future Plans for the Reserve Officer.

The postwar Organized Reserved Corps will consist of fully manned units trained and equipped for immo- to the future security of our country.

16 PLEDGED PALLAS ATHENE

An impressive pledging ceremony was performed Sunday evening, May 5 at the home of Mrs. George La Pointe of Menomonie. Amid flowers and candlelight sixteen pledges received ribbons and flowers from the Pallas Athene society.

The women having the honors bestowed upon them were: Rosann Bongey, Doris Counsell, Betty Dengel, Kitty Ann Gerondale, Henrietta Guelzow, Marilyn Haywood, Carole Heidmann, Lois Hensley, Janice Jewel, Lucille Lindberg, Pat Moore, Harriet Okuyama, Rose Mary Olbert, Audrey Vigerust, Phyllis Walsh and Doris Zimmerman.

Following the ceremony a lunch of ice cream with strawberries, cookies, and coffee was served.

GI CHOW HAS REPUTATION

AUSTIN, TEX.—ACP—An insight into the red tape problems the veteran has in returning to school, along with some amusing sidelights, was given by Robert W. Evans, vocational adviser from the Veterans Administration regional office at Waco, Texas who is now at the University of Texas as to investigate causes of slow payments to student veterans under the GI bill.

"The veteran who appears on the college campus with no more than his feet and a sudden desire to attend that particular institution is the thorniest problem," Evans said.

"Although this isn't the average case," he explained, "there are some ex-servicemen who are almost totally unfamiliar with their rights and benefits under the law. Perhaps, they may not even have started through the necessary procedures, or if so, have been ill-advised and haven't submitted the proper information."

"A surprisingly large number of veterans have answered 'No' to the question 'Do you apply for subsistence allowance?', Evans chuckled, "because they thought it meant GI chow."

BORROWED BITS

Scotch Joke

A Scotchman, after laboring and saving for several years finally accumulated enough to buy a ticket to America. As he entered New York harbor, a diver, clad in his diving suit and helmet, came up out of the water from repairing a nearby boat. The Scotchman noticed him and after a few minutes of meditation remarked, "Huh! I wish I had thought of that. I would have walked across too."

A veterans' mess hall is now in operation at La Crosse State Teachers college. The La Crosse college veterans are responsible for the building of the mess hall. Last fall, when the college did not have adequate eating facilities for the veterans, the organization began to plan a mess hall to take care of the surplus. At 5:30 on Monday, April 1, the first meal was served.

.....The Racquet.

School Board

A certain school board had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal busi-

ness, and should not be disclosed to any one."

The new teacher, in signing the receipt, added: "I won't mention it to anybody, I'm just as ashamed of it as you are."

—The Dakota Scientist

EVER HEAR OF A RHUBABI?

Jesse Phillips Robertson, musician, lecturer, and musical comedy star, made a return appearance at the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan, with the "Song Hits of 1946 B.C." Mr. Robertson played short bits on many antizuated instruments such as the rhubabi, long neck flute, silver trumpet, and should-er harp.

—The Northern College News

"The Importance of Being Earnest", will be presented by the college players at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. This play has charmed theatre audiences for over half a century.

YWCA VISIT CHURCH

YWCA members attended the Evangelical church, Sunday, May 5, at 11 o'clock, the Reverend King officiated. A large representative body of the YWCA accompanied by the three advisors, Miss Harper, Miss McCalmont, and Miss Trullinger, enjoyed the inspiring service. It is a tradition for the YWCA organization to visit a different church each year as a group.

FEATURING THE PHILOS

Have you seen the six women wearing little whitevisor caps with a green Phi on the front? They are the new pledges to the Philomathean Literary society. This society was the first social organization at The Stout Institute being organized in 1920. They can claim that they were on the campus long before the F O B which was the first men's fraternity. The specific aims of this organization are threefold: to further the love of higher learning to extend knowledge of good literature, to promote social interests in the college.

Each year the Philos sponsor a dance called the Philo Phrolics after a football game. The proceeds from this dance are donated to the Red Cross. The biggest thrill at the Philo Phrolic was when the paper footballs with players' names lettered on them in green were cut down. Each women fought madly for her hero's football while he looked on all smiles.

A Halloween tea sponsored by the Philos is an annual event no one of The Stout Institute wants to miss. The spiced tea which is served is an original of the Philos and couldn't be copied even by you home economics students.

A bridge party between semesters was sponsored by the Philos for the other societies. A Christmas sale is annually given by the Philos. The profits on this are used to pay for their scholarship which is awarded each year to an outstanding student. The Philos also had a candy sale this

year which they had given up during the war.

Many dinners are enjoyed by this society of which the Christmas dinner held at the Andreassen home was the most superb. A picnic was given in honor of the six news Philos or, as they should be called, pledges.

A pajama rushing party is traditional for the Philos. Each rushee comes directly from bed to the party which is held quite early in the morning.

Betty Lee's post as president has been capably filled by Audrey Andreassen while Arlene Pick has taken over Vernelle La Pages's duties as vice president. The position of secretary was passed from Pat O'Connor to Alice McVicar while Ila Sautter takes over Helen Kranzusch's position as treasurer. The other members of the Philos are: Rita Ryan, Elizabeth Hasslinger, Margaret Hanson, Mary Jane Spaulding, Shirely Erickson, Marjorie Thull, and Betty Miller.

The six pledges that you can recognize by their Philo caps are:—Helen Melville, Olive Jane Ettinger, Donna Brantner, Pat Aughnay, Jean Nylander, and Beverly Gikling.

Miss Van Ness is the advisor of the Philomathean Literary society and Mrs. Vanek is the town advisor.

Three of the women who are graduating this spring have accepted teaching positions. Betty Lee was placed at Richland Center; Vernelle La Page will be teaching at Watertown; and Rita Ryan has accepted the position at Arcadia. Elizabeth Hasslinger is going into institutional but hasn't as yet made arrangements for next year. Mary Jane Spaulding, now editor of the Stoutonia, will accept a teaching position.

The Stout graduates who were members of the Philos are receiving a newsletter which contains news of the Philos. One of the items of interest was that Marge Thull reigned as Homecoming Queen. Another was that the Philos won the women's intramural volleyball tournament. They were also the general chairman of the first Intersociety ball given after the war. Keeping up the old members interest in their college society by sending them a newsletter is certainly a wonderful practice.

One little Moron rolled the garden with a rolling pin because he wanted to raise mashed potatoes.

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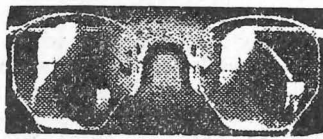
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SUMMER EXPERIENCE

(by Ruth Aanes)

During August of last summer I worked as a cabin counselor at Camp Manitowish in the north woods of Wisconsin. As Counselor I had charge of ten girls thirteen years of age. I slept with my campers, ate with them, and usually engaged in camp activities and recreation with them. Dividing the cabin group in two parts, I took each half on a two day canoe trip, besides taking the entire group on all-day hikes, rode horseback, shot on the rifle range, attended Sunday services in the outdoor chapel, and performed camp duties assigned to us. Individual interest usually dictated how much swimming, handicraft, sailing, and canoeing the campers and counselors engaged in. Besides working and playing with the campers, the qualified counselors served as the guards and helped with swimming, canoeing, riding, camp fire programs, chapel services and music. Every counselor made a weekly physical, mental and emotional report on each child in her cabin, and wrote one letter during the month to the parents of each camper regarding the child's adjustment and progress.

The experiences I gained as counselor were varied and valuable. I learned much about nature and living out-of-doors. I had to master sports and skills, hores-back riding and baking cake and pie before an open fire. Responsibility for the health, safety, and good times of the girls while on canoe trips gave me opportunities for leadership and guidance. Living with the campers afforded new insights into human nature and experiences in getting along with people.

RESERVE COMMISSION IS AVAILABLE

All men who served as officers in World War II and who have not applied for a Reserve Commission at the time of their release from active duty are eligible for a commission. in the Organized Reserve Corps, Major Siegfrie H. Spillner, commander of the Eau Claire Military District, explains.

Major Spillner, who has opened an office at room 35, Post Office Building, Eau Claire, Phone 7467, can be contacted daily from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the above address in regards to assistance or information on matter pertaining to Reserve Officer's affairs and applications for a Reserve Commission.

Major Spillner, a native of Cable, Wis. urges all former officers to make applications for reserve commissions at the earliest opportunity, and to get in touch with him either by letter or telephone in regards to information on the subject of Promotion of Officers On Releif from Active Duty, Recall to Active Duty,

D.K. Mereen is Re-Elected To Head Stout Alumni

RUEDEBUSCH & HANSEN WIN VICE-PRESIDENCIES

Two Year Term Of Office

Approved By Large Majority; To Be Put Into Operation Soon

Indicating a greater interest than ever before registered in Alumni affairs, loyal Stout graduates turned out at the "mail ballot" polls in grand style. Secretary Baker reports that ballots were still arriving in the last mail previous to the closing of the election.

D. K. Mereen, present president, was returned to office for another



D. K. Mereen

year as was John Ruedebusch, as first vice-president.

Vote on the proposition of changing the constitution to read in such a manner as to increase the term of office to two years won strong approval of the membership. This change will be put in operation following the annual business meeting of the Alumni association on July 12, 1946.

Paul C. Nelson and Mrs. J. E. Ray, as election committee submit the following election report:

The election committee met on May 16th, 1946 to tabulate results of the election and of the vote on a



John Ruedebusch

constitutional change presented to the entire alumni membership.

The election showed the following results:

Total number of ballots cast	227
For National President	
D. K. Mereen,	178
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	
Oren P. Stamstad,	48
Kansas City, Kansas	
Roy O. Larson,	1
Washington, D. C.	
Total number of votes	227
For National Vice President	
John Ruedebusch,	160
Menomonee, Wisconsin	
Bernard Ziesmer,	34
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin	
W. L. Washmuth,	17
Lakewood, Ohio	
Dewey Barich,	16
Kent, Ohio	
Total number of votes	227
For National Second Vice President	
Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen,	109
Durand, Wisconsin	
Harvard Smith,	84
Kenosha, Wisconsin	
C. W. Morrisette,	18
West Allis, Wisconsin	
Total number of votes	227
For North-East Regional Vice President	
Fred Decker,	16
Detroit, Michigan	
R. H. Mc Cullough,	14
Detroit, Michigan	
E. L. Barnhardt,	11
Fairlawn, N. J.	
Edna Voight,	1
Detroit, Michigan	
Total number of votes	42
For South-East Regional Vice President	
Roman T. Brom,	6
Louisville, Kentucky	
Total number of votes	6
For Mid-West Regional Vice President	
Margaret Gibson,	86
Menomonee, Wisconsin	

Frank Jewson,	43
Superior, Wisconsin	
Mabel Shearer,	23
Cameron, Wisconsin	
Total number of votes	152
For West-Coast Regional Vice President	
Vivian Bow,	6
Los Angeles, California	
Burton Smallwood,	4
Montreal, California	
Marjory Gilles,	2
Portland, Oregon	
Total number of votes	12
The tabulation shows that the following officers are elected for the ensuing year:	
D. K. Mereen—National President	
John Ruedebusch—National First Vice President	
Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen—National Second Vice President	
Fred Decker—North-East Regional Vice President	
Roman T. Brom—South-East Regional Vice President	
Margaret Gibson—Mid-West Regional Vice President	
Vivian Bow—West Coast Regional Vice President	
The ballot on the constitutional change: "All Elected Officers Shall Hold a Term of Office for Two Years."	
Yes	210
No	4
Total number of votes	214
Signed: Election Committee	
Mrs. J. E. Ray	
Paul C. Nelson	

LOST: ONE DOLLAR

The election committee of the Stout Institute Alumni Association is one dollar richer following the tabulation of alumni election results and one loyal grad is one dollar poorer.

One ballot envelope contained, in addition to the customary ballots a real, genuine, crisp dollar bill. It was the undoubted intention of the member that the dollar be used to pay alumni dues for the ensuing year. However, there being no name or address in the envelope, a membership card could not be furnished.

W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, says that if the 700 members that sent in the dollar will let him know, he will draw lots and record the subscription.

INGRAM AT WHITEHALL

Enclosed you will find my alumni dues. The paper is most welcome. We are nearing another quarter of school and it doesn't seem quite true that the end of the term will soon be upon us. I'm planning to return to Whitehall this fall which will be my third year here. I do get to Menomonee often and hope to see friends from there this summer when vacation starts.

Dorothy Ingram
Box 122
Whitehall, Wisconsin

JENNIE GITZEN '37 SWELLS "LIFER" RANKS

Jennie E. Getzin became a Life Member of The Stout Institute Alumni Association recently. She attended Bay Ville high school in Milwaukee, where she has lived the greater share of her life. Miss Getzin graduated from Stout in 1923 and receive her degree in 1937. Although she earned some credits at Northern Wisconsin Teacher's in Superior and State Teacher's in Milwaukee, she truthfully says, "I enjoyed my time spent at Stout more than anywhere else."

She is a teacher in the Cudahy Public schools, teaching mainly Home Economics, although she has taught

science and some evening adult work at the vocational school. Miss Getzin promoted a one-year compulsory Home Economic's program for freshmen girls.

PHI U OFFICERS INSTALLED

Phi Upsilon Omicron installation of officers took place May 20, in the Harvey Memorial. Ten new officers were installed. They are: Pat Telford, president; Ruth Aanes, vice president; Ruth Klinner, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Kanouse, corresponding secretary; Margaret Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Jeanne Lemon, chaplain; Marjorie Gould, editor; Priscilla Oettmeier, marshal; Edria Sontag, librarian; and Ila Jerde, historian.

The officers for this year who were succeeded by these seniors were: Mary Engebretson, president; Jean Herring, vice president; Mildred De Boer, recording secretary; Leone Ekholm, corresponding secretary; Peggy Edberg, treasurer; Mary Huntzicker, chaplain; Ruth Aanes, editor; Betty Kramschuster, marshal; Valarie Paff, librarian; and Edria Sontag, historian.

Following the installation of officers an annual report was given by each committee.

SUMMER EXPERIENCE

by RITA RYAN

During the summers of 1944 and 1945 I was employed in the Main Exchange at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin. It was both interesting and unusual. As the ex-service men know, this is one place where merchandise will sell, regardless of price and quality, because someone will buy it. The personnel seldom worry about a layover of merchandise for another season. First of all, goods are sold below the usual retail selling price.

Our manager had been in the retail business for many years. He hired and worked by a code that he told his employees they knew what was expected of them because he only hired those that "knew the etiquette of salesmanship and behavior." We, as employees, immediately knew what grounds we were working on.

Many servicemen's wives were employed on the Field. During the summer months, the number of teachers and college women employed increased a great deal.

We had full charge of setting up the stock and trimming the show cases. We could try out our original ideas and see the way they worked. The main effort was to show the merchandise to the fullest extent. Color and lighting could be used most effectively.

Once a month, we took full inventory of the stock. It was our aim to have an inventory report better than the other exchange and cafeteria that was in the same building sold food to thousands of GI's and Field personnel during the day. Our report was checked and rechecked by

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the Exchange officers on the Field.

One day the cafeteria was "short-handed" and I was asked to help because of my home economics background. I had a great time and was glad of the previous experience of working in the Stout cafeteria.

To this point I have said nothing about the selling of goods and accounting for the amount that was sold, but there was a definite coordination between the two. On army pay days and for a week following we had our usual rush that would remind one of the "nylon lines" of today. At this time of the month, amounts of money taken in during the day in one department varied, but it was usually several thousand dollars. Because of this reason, we realized the importance of being able to account for items sold and money turned into the office.

From this experience, one obtains a greater realization of responsibility, and a better understanding of people. Perhaps one becomes more conscious of people's likes and dislikes and accepts people as they are more readily than previously. To work with the public, you must be one of them.

High School Graduates Increase in Number

The 1946 high school graduating class estimated at 28,000 numbered over 52,000 when it enrolled in first grade 12 years ago, according to a survey released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. While this low percent graduating from high school is an unenviable record, the association points out that it is a decided improvement over a generation earlier when only 11 of each 100 pupils starting first grade remained in school until high school graduation. The study, covering a 30-year span, also shows that only 49 of each 100 Wisconsin children starting first grade attained 8th grade graduation in 1915-16, whereas today children almost universally finish the elementary school.

The survey further revealed that Wisconsin now has nearly 20,000 fewer children of school census age but nearly 27,000 more pupils enrolled in school than 30 years ago. The number enrolled in high school grades 9-12 has increased during the past three decades from 47,745 to an estimated 144,000. City grade enrollment has increased by approximately 12,000 while enrollments in village grades and state graded schools have remained constant.

The most decided shift in school enrollment has been witnessed in rural areas, the association reports. The enrollment in one-room schools has decreased from 162,815 pupils to an estimated 84,500 within the last 30 years. Children transported

to city and village schools from closed rural schools account for much of the decrease. The number of rural tuition pupils coming to high school has shown the greatest growth of any group, increasing from 10,490 in 1915-16 to an estimated 45,000 this year. While this has been the area of greatest improvement, the association points, it still remains the area from which the smallest percent of children complete the high school course.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Educators have recently found a comparatively new method of delivering knowledge which has challenged the old adage "Learn it the hard way." These educators have found that everything from the "A. B. C.'s" to the dissection of a pedigreed mosquito can be taught in a clearer, more interesting, more efficient, and incidentally more enjoyable manner than has previously been employed. The dry old method of teaching, that of referring to but one source. The grammar text book is being replaced by the use of slides, motion pictures, and other new devices.

The art of showing, and directing, rather than just "telling", has met with an astounding amount of success. It has literally transposed itself into a science, called "visual education".

Early in the development of "visual education" Stout recognized its coming prominence and in 1934 such a course was installed in the school curriculum. Since that year visual education has been offered each semester, and summer session.

Students of the class divide the allowed time between lectures, discussions, and application of the course suggestions in the visual education laboratory. Discussions are held on how and where to find visual materials, how to organize a source file, how to purchase equipment, how to select screens, and other details relative to the task of teaching by visual means.

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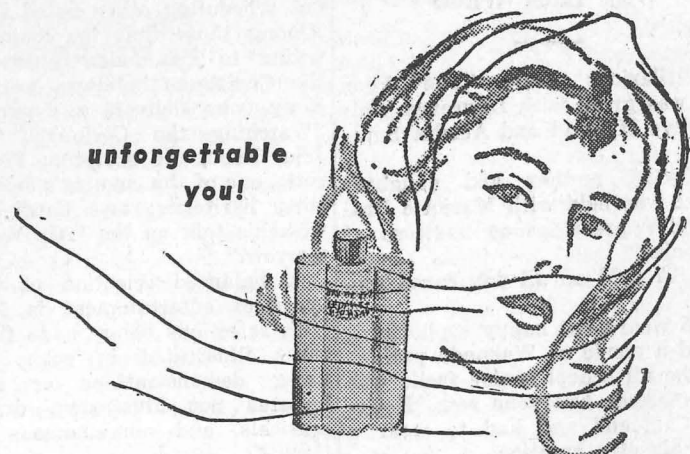
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BLUE DEVILS VICTORS AT GOLF

STOUT WINS IN GOLF; LOSES TO LA CROSSE IN BASEBALL AND TENNIS
The Stout golf squad completely outclassed a La Crosse squad 10½-4½ on the winners home course last Saturday. Low man of the meet and match was Ristow of Stout, with an 83

SCORES			
STOUT	LA CROSSE		
1/2 Everett	92	2 1/2 Page	87
3 Doney	86	0 Goesser	92
3 Ristow	83	0 Nichols	87
1 Burke	99	2 Gramley	98
3 Halverson	94	0 Douglas	99

10½ 4½
A slugging La-X nine pounded out a verdict over the Blue Devils at Wakanda Park. Featuring an 18 hit attack, among which were five home runs, La-X took the lead in the fourth inning and never was in trouble. Sorenson with four hits in five trips to the plate was leading slugger for La-X. For Stout Ingwell with two for four copped home team honors.

STOUT			
AB	R	H	
Timmerman, ss	4	0	1
Ingwell, 2b	4	0	2
Rodey, cf	4	1	1
Valley, 3b	4	1	1
Grunstad, 1b	3	1	1
Mueller, c	2	0	0
Teigen, rf	3	0	0
Schneck, lf	3	0	0
Hannes, p	3	1	0

LA CROSSE			
AB	R	H	
Ellison	6	0	2
Myer	5	2	3
Mc Collough	5	2	2
Halford	5	3	3
Hussey	5	2	1
Sorenson	5	2	4
Lukes	1	1	0
Benzel	4	2	1
Byers	5	2	2

TOTALS 46 16 18
Home runs: Myer, Halford, Sorenson, Benzel, Byers, Grunstad.

INTRAMURALS

	Won	Lost
Lynwood	2	0
Sigma	3	1
Blue	2	1
Grads	2	2
K. F. S.	1	1
F. O. B.	1	3
Gold	0	3

Game of the week, KFS outlasted last years champs, Sigmas, in a nip and tuck 7-6 ball game. First defeat in three wins for the Sigmas. Sanders pitched for KFS allowing 6 hits. Baetson gave up eight to KFS, but good base running by KFS stretched the hits into runs.

LAST WEEK GAMES

Grads 12, KFS 7
Blue 6, FOB 5
KFS 7, Sigma 6
Lynwood 12, Grads 10

DECK TENNIS FINAL PLAYED

W A A held the final game of deck tennis, Tuesday evening, May 14, in the gymnasium. The Blue Demons played against the Annes. The Blue Demons were the winners.

Rosann Bongey, Pat Moore, Audrey Vigerust, LaVerne Mertz, and Delores Mertz were the players for the Blue Demons. Jean Lindblad, Donna Kragh, Ilene Beyrer, Beverly Rusdal, Henrietta Guelzow, Marilyn Haywood, Violet Schnitzler, Audrey Conklin, Philena Elliott, and Lucille Lindberg, played on the Annex team.

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

1935—Hilarious play, "The Poor Nut", was given with Lawrence Wolke, Olive Hylland and Amelia Smil-anich.

1939-YWCA mother and daughter banquet was held with Marjorie Brokken, YW president as mistress of ceremonies.

1940-LSA held an all day canoe trip party.

1944-35 weary but happy sophomores enjoyed a picnic at Wakanda park.

1945-The all school senior frolic was a big success. Everyone saw "Holly-wood Canteen" and had to wear a hat of his own creation.

Do you remember Way Back in 1942: The "Shaley Mystifier," Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shadley, presented an hour of fun by baffling all the students in assembly. In 1942 the Wilson house, now Eichelberger, was seriously damaged by vandals, \$1000 damage was estimated. A benefit concert with the theme of "Stamps-styles and Songs for Victory" was presented by the Co-ed band in 1943. A picture of the stage setting of "Nine Girls" presented at Stout under the direction of Miss Erickson, appeared in the February 1944 issue of "The Players Magazine." In 1945 Wilbur Sevaney, National Red Cross safety representative conducted a 15 hour Red Cross water safety instructor course."

ALPHA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Psi Omega met Monday night, May 13 to elect officers. The officers are Conrad Mayer, president; Helen Kranzusch, vice-president; Gordon Lindberg, secretary; Thomas King, treasurer; Harold Satterlund, historian and Kenneth Shank, equipment manager.

A committee composed of the vice-president and secretary for this school year and next are to meet and plan a program of dramatic activities for the meetings of next school year. This plan is to be submitted to the organization at the last meeting of this school year, May 27.

Several students appeared before the group giving talks, demonstrations of reading to earn some points toward M.A.P. membership. Mrs. De Canter demonstrated old age make up on Shirley Schnitzler. Shirley discussed some precautions to observe in make up. Mildred Johnson gave a talk on stage costume. Virginia Russell, Lucille Nelson, Rosemary Olbert and Ann Hart read selections of their own choice.

FACULTY—

(Continued from page 1)

which entails using an average enrollment figure to determine the amount of money that will be available. At this time last year it was impossible for the committee to estimate what the enrollment would be this year.

It would be conservative to say that Mr. Rich was enthusiastic over the assembly and lyceum plans for next year. As he put it, "We believe that we have one of the finest selections of speakers and lecturers that it is possible to secure with the money that we will have available. Of course some of the programs that we have scheduled will undoubtedly be cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control."

It is the policy of the committee for the coming school year to have an assembly every other week and have better speakers than they could otherwise have by having one every week. Alternating weeks are to be used for student and faculty meetings.

A list of the programs scheduled up to the Christmas holidays is as follows:

September 11	Freshman Convocation
September 18	Class Meetings
September 25	Bob Hall, "Present Day Japan"
October 2	Open
October 9	Hilda McConnell and Co.—String Quartet & Pianist
October 16	Open
October 23	Proctor Puppets
October 30	Open
November 6	Open
November 13	Open
November 20	Bert Hartwell (Bird Imitator) Audubon Society
November 27	No Assembly Thanksgiving Recess
December 4	Bill Palmer (Accordionist)
December 11	Open
December 18	Christmas Program by Stout Musical Organizations

The committee is working at present scheduling other noted speakers. Among those that the committee is trying to get under contract after the Christmas holidays, are George Rony, who delivers a dynamic talk "Watching the Cock-eyed World"; John Rood, the sculptor; Piero Pierrot, one of the country's most promising baritones; and Canfield Cook with his talk on the "Air World Tomorrow."

A balanced selection of different types of entertainment is the goal with selections being made from lectures illustrated in color, lectures using demonstrations or exhibits, lectures not illustrated, dramatics, musicals, and miscellaneous attractions.

Most speeches, lectures, and performers, are procured through various agencies which book and arrange tours. Some have been obtained by direct contact with the speaker, but this has not proven to be too satisfactory as far as cost is concerned.

There are to be four to six lyceum programs for 1946-47 college year with the Fiske Jubilee Singers and Iva Ketchell, a dancer, as two of those scheduled.

The entire Assembly and Lyceum committee meets every two weeks, with the two sections meeting at the request of respective chairmen.

The summer school assembly programs are handled by the summer session director, Dean C. A. Bowman, who is engaged at present in sched-

uling speakers and entertainment for the nine week session starting June 17th. The first speaker scheduled is Major Hamilton Long for the assembly to be held on June 20th.

SIXTY-FOUR—

(Continued from page 1)

Frank Louis Dummman, Milwaukee; Paul Jerome Erickson, Hammond; Robert Hageseth, Menomonie; Donald Clinton Ingram, Durand; Roy Kaner, Elmwood; Clinton Stanley Knutson, Blair; Wayne George Leopold, Sandborn; Minn.; Stewart Donovan North, New Auburn; Howard John Roen, Menomonie; Ernest Olaf Sandeen, Superior; Charles John Scharr, Menomonie; Gordon Earl Snoeyenbos, Glenwood City; Donald George Steinbach, Wausau; Joe Edward Winek, Superior; Alvin Ernst Wutti, LaCrosse.

Seven women and twelve men will take part in the exercise June 7, but will not receive the degree of Bachelor of Science until the completion of summer school in August. They are as follows:

Home Economics: Beverly June Amundson, Neenah; Pollyann Boyle, Glenwood City; Eleanor Mae Busse, New Richmond; Betty Mae Kram-schuster, Augusta; Evelyn Arlene Seh-reiber, Ladysmith; Mary Jane Spaulding, Milwaukee; Yvonne Wiseman Ulrud, Menomonie.

Industrial Education: Harlan Le Roy Adams, Viroqua; Richard James Brown, Menomonie; Eldon Charles Everetts, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thomas Gordon King, Menomonie; Raymond Loer, Red Wing, Minn.; Lothar Wyman Mueller, Wausau; Philip Bernhard Nelson, Milwaukee; Joseph Michael Petryk, Goodman; Reuben John Rogstad, Marshfield; Rudolph Paul Wegner, Birchwood; Mark Anthony Wheeler, New Orleans, La.; Erwin Gerhart Wolff, Menomonie.

ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from page 1)

and intelligent work in college, dependability, a pleasing personality, a high level of scholarship, and must be thoroughly representative of The Stout Institute. The selection must also be made with the sanction of the college administration.

The Philomathean Literary Society awards a \$25 scholarship to a freshman woman each year. Qualifications which must be met by the recipient are: an average scholastic rating of "B" for the first semester, participation in school activities, demonstrated loyalty to school and school regulations, and above average personal qualities.

In lieu of conferring awards upon individuals the Sigma club and the KFS fraternity have rated donations to purchase of articles, of a permanent character, to be used in the college union.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national Home Economics fraternity, awards a scholarship to a Home Economics student each year. The recipient of this award must have a high scholastic rating, and must possess those characteristics which lead to the best in the profession of Home Economics, including enthusiasm, cooperation, a fine professional attitude, wide interests, and a spirit of service.

The M A P chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will award a \$25 scholarship for work in the field of dramatics. The scholarship will be awarded for either stage work or acting, but not necessarily both. The recipient must be in his first year of attendance at The Stout Institute and have at least a passing grade. The selection is made on the basis of points earned by the student, and the amount and quality of stage work and acting done by the candidate.

If the candidate selected for the scholarship is a veteran, with fees paid by the Veterans administration, the money shall apply to any other school expense. In that case a statement concerning the use of the scholarship must be turned in to M A P for filing.

The Home Economics club each year allows a part of its budget to pay expenses of the president of the local organization to the national meeting of the American Home Economics Association. This year, since the meeting is in Cleveland, the local group will advance a sum for the 1946-47 president and a student elected at large from among the student group.

The Pillsbury award is given by the President of the Pillsbury Milling company in Minneapolis, in honor of the founder of the company. The award consists of Home Economics books, and is given to a senior woman. The award is made on the

basis of scholarship, contributions to college by the candidate, and possible professional achievement.

The Y W C A awards a scholarship annually to a freshman, sophomore, or junior woman. The selection of candidate is made on the basis of scholarship, cooperativeness, dependability, initiative, friendliness, sincerity, social standing, school activities, religious participation, need, honesty, and attractiveness.

The women's athletic organization at Stout, the W A A, awards "S's" each year to the members of the association who have earned them. Fifty unorganized points and eight organized points are necessary to receive an "S". An unorganized point is earned by participating in any sport, at any time, for one hour. An organized point is earned by participating in three W A A organized games throughout the school year.

No awards are prized more highly than the awards given by the athletic department for intercollegiate competition. The award most coveted by students engaged in athletics at Stout is the "S" award. To win the varsity "S" at Stout a man must train hard and conscientiously, be willing to make personal sacrifices, to produce the best that is in him and be willing to give freely, loyally, and unselfishly to team and Stout. He must at all times strive earnestly to perpetuate the athletic honor and ideals of Stout and do nothing to retard the wholesome progress of his team.

In addition, the man must have achieved distinction in his work in a varsity team and have met the participation requirements during any one season.

Following the conferring of awards Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman will give the tribute to service men and women. President Fryklund will then address the seniors, and Richard McKinney, president of the S S A, will deliver the student tribute to the seniors.

Of deep significance is the torch ceremony, a feature of Senior Recognition day. Each year the torch is passed from a representative of the senior class to a representative

of the junior class. The torch symbolizes earnestness of endeavor, enthusiasm for the chosen profession, and warmth of friendship, for all students. For the seniors it also symbolizes what they have learned, and what they hope to teach. As the torch is passed, the juniors are charged to carry the torch high, to accept the responsibility for honest and courageous leadership in the qualities for which the torch stands.

The program will end with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the playing of the Recessional, God of Our Fathers. The complete program for the day is as follows:

Processional, PagentryChayette Stout Orchestra

Conferring of awards

Societies
Pallas Athene Miriam TeBeest
Philomathean Audrey Andreasson
Sigma Club Eugene Miller
KFS Irving Christianson

Professional

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Alpha Psi Omega Patricia Telford

Home Economics Club Rita Ryan

Marjorie Thull

Pillsbury Mary Ann Dodge

Y W C A Shirley Schnitzler

Athletics

Women Miss Antrim

Men Mr. Johnson

Tribute to Service Women

Dean Michaels

Tribute to Service Men

Dean Bowman

Charmant Oiseau (Thou Brilliant Bird)

Elaine Leemkuil, '49, Soprano

Marjorie Thull, '49, Flute

Mary Engebretson, '46, Piano

Address to the Seniors

President Fryklund

The Student Tribute to the Seniors

Richard McKinney

Passing of the Torch, Paul Erickson

Patricia Telford

Alma Mater Audience

Recessional, God of Our Fathers

Warren

Stout Orchestra

Girl:—What do you think of civilization?

Boy: It's a fine idea; someone ought to start it.

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GRADUATES



Gorgeous diamond solitaire Engagement Ring. \$5750



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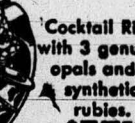
Diamond Cluster Ring; 7 fiery diamonds. \$7500



Cocktail Ring with genuine opal and 8 synthetic rubies. \$4250

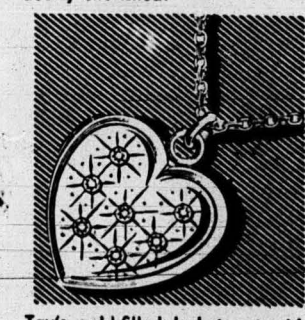


Cocktail Ring with 3 genuine opals and 4 synthetic rubies. \$5700



JEWELRY

Any one of these beautiful gifts will be warmly welcomed and dearly cherished.



Tay's gold-filled locket, set with 7 genuine diamonds. \$2750



Cocktail watch, enriched with precious gems of flashing color. \$4900

ANSHUS BROS.
JEWELRY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAGES ROOM DRIVE FOR VETERANS

Meeting Held By Directors
In Stout Tea Room
Plans For Drive
In City

There will be rooms for all Stout veterans this summer and next year if the Committee named by President Porter, of the Chamber of Commerce, is right in its predictions. At a dinner meeting held in the Stout Tea Room, served by students under the direction of Miss Ann Hadden, supervisor of the cafeteria and instructor in institutional management, plans were made for a thorough canvass of the city to find unused rooms for veterans. John Duesing accepted the chairmanship of the drive which is to be carried out much in the same way as a bond drive and done all in one day.

Present at the meeting were W.R. Zabel, E.W. Borgstadt, Leland Bandelow, Ted Bayer, Dr. C. Buckley, Frank Monahan, C. E. Potter and President Fryklund. All are directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Directors who could not be present were Larry Richardson, I. G. Krieger, and Herman Chudakoff. Members of the bond drive committee who were present were John Duesing, T. G. Bolles, H. B. Hendrickson. Members of the bond committee who could not be present were Tom Knutson and Mrs. Charles Kyle.

Veterans will appreciate the fine spirit that prompted these business men to undertake this drive. The summer enrollments are continuing to come in unsolicited by Stout authorities, and there seems no way to stop the continuing applications. There is a big demand for vocational (Continued on page 2)

TOWERS STRUCK

Please sit down before reading this article and try not to take the grief too hard. Above all we urge you not to hold any grudges against any person or persons around school because it wasn't their fault. In other words, just grin and take it like a man—or woman, whichever one you find it easiest to take.

The 1946 TOWER will not be ready for the students before school is through in June. The printers who were diligently striving to finish the publication in time caught a germ that has swept over the United States and for four weeks were paralyzed with a disease called "strike".

At last they have been and we do hope thoroughly cured of the almost fatal disease. The TOWERS which will be ready a few weeks after school is out are going to be mailed to those students not attending summer school. The TOWER advisors and staff urge all students who have changed their home address or will not be living at home this summer to submit their mailing address to the TOWER office.

STS HOLDS WAYZGOOSE

With all the gala tradition of pre-war days, the annual STS Wayzgoose was held Friday afternoon, May 24, at the Margaret Gibson cottage on upper Tainter lake. The printers' picnic began at 5 o'clock; although a few "eager beavers" arrived earlier to make preparations for the picnic.

Donning his picturesque cook's hat and white apron, Mr. Baker took over as chief cook and soon had the STS members drooling; as they anxiously awaited the "chow" call. As the tantalizing aroma of barbecued spare ribs (as only Mr. Baker can prepare them) penetrated the walls of the cabin, junior cooks scurried about making coffee, slicing cheese, and dishing up potato salad while intermittently nibbling on a pickle or two.

With a nod from the high command that everything was in readiness, the line formed and STS'ers were presented with a meal well worth waiting for. Following the partaking of the delectable morsels, a meeting was held and Frank Wendt and Bruce Cameron were elevated to the rank of journeyman. In an impressive candle-light ceremony nine new members were also formally initiated into the Stout Typographical society and awarded apprentice degrees.

NOTICE

If you are planning to come to summer school, be sure to stop in at the registrar's office and make out your classification card. Indicate your classification for next fall.

Commencement Program

PROCESSIONAL

"The Land of Hope and Glory" - Elgar
The Stout Orchestra

INVOCATION

Chaplain Thorval Evenson
Our Savior's Lutheran Church

"Six German Dances"

Oscar Waller, Pianist - Schubert

ADDRESS, "The Educational Challenge of a New Day"

Dr. William F. Rasche, Director
Milwaukee Vocational School

"Praeludium"

Oscar Waller - Mac Dowell

CONFERRING OF

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES - President Verne C. Fryklund

RECESSIONAL

"The Home Road" - Carpenter
The Stout Orchestra

SPEECH TOURNAMENT VICTORIES ANNOUNCED

Round four of the present semester's speech tournament was held Thursday evening, May 23, in the auditorium. The winner of the fourth, and final round, are: First—John Goodrich, Second—Severyn Pacholski, Third—Norman Renk, Fourth—George Blanchard.

Each semester the speech classes, under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson, conduct a tournament to find the best speaker in the classes. There are a total of four rounds in the tournament. Those speakers who survived the third round then speak before an audience in the auditorium.

Twelve students spoke in the tournament on May 23, with Robert St. Clair acting as master of ceremonies. The speakers, in the order of their appearance, were: Clyde Schwellenbach, "Competition with the Birds"; George Blanchard, "Here Is Your Army, Mr. and Mrs. America"; Norman Renk, "What Would Be the Worst Type of Strike?"; James Teigan, "Who Is This Man from Lucas?"; John Goodrich, "From Shacks to Palaces to Quonset Huts"; Paul Larson, "It Isn't Just Around the Corner"; Edwin Kijek, "The Great Barrier Reef"; Betty Dengel, "Sk, Service"; Dolores Eggebrecht, "Windows of Tomorrow"; Carroll Brusen, "Your Town As a Veteran Sees It"; Severyn Pacholski, "Let's Bring the Original American Sport to Stout"; William McLachlan, "It Costs Too Much".

After the last speaker had finished Mr. St. Clair asked the audience to rank each speaker in the order of his worth as a speaker.

STOUT REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND SESSIONS

The Veterans Administration is holding a work session meeting in Eau Claire Wednesday, May 29. The meeting is to be concerned chiefly with procedures in connection with the registering of veterans for college work; and procedures in connection with records, bills, and related topics in connection with the handling of veteran enrollments. The meeting will be attended by the following from the Stout Institute: Mr. Bowman, Mr. Funk, Miss O'Brien, and Miss Kothlow.

MC CALMONT ENTERTAINS

Sixteen inorganic chemistry students attended a picnic at the home of Miss McCalmont, chemistry instructor at The Stout Institute.

The picnic was May 25 in the McCalmont park-lake yard. Weiners were roasted over the open fire place, and potato salad, pickles, and milk were enjoyed with the hot dogs.

Cheerios were the dessert and ended a picnic enjoyed by all.

CORREA AND JAPAN CALLING

Major Bartholemew, representative of the War Department, interviewed men at Stout Institute last week for teaching positions with the army of occupation in Correa and Japan. There are openings for industrial French, Spanish, and many other fields. The annual salary for these positions is \$3640 plus 25% for overseas duty. Several of the Stout Graduates are interested in these openings.

HONORS DAY BRINGS AWARDS

Students of The Stout Institute who have achieved honors in various fields of college activity the past year were rewarded Wednesday morning in the auditorium during a special honors day program, held jointly with a senior recognition convocation.

In a short, but impressive address to the graduates, President Fryklund charged that the jobs ahead for graduates finishing college today are greater than any faced previously by other graduating members. Youth is facing a new period of humanity, he said, and, he emphasized, there is a particular need for singleness of purpose—to keep peace, and eliminate personal clashes.

A tribute to the seniors was paid by President Richard McKinney of the Stout Student association, and the traditional torch passing ceremony took place.

Scholarships were awarded as follows: Pallas Athene, Margaret Pennington; Philomathean, Henrietta Guelzow; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Jean Lindblad; M.A.P., Kenneth Shank; Home Economics, Miriam TeBeest; Pillsbury, Mildred DeBoer; Y.W.C.A., Mildred Johnson.

BILL ANDERSON SSA TREASURER

William Anderson, ex-army flyer, and Stout sophomore, has been appointed to the office of Stout Student Association treasurer. Anderson was picked by a joint committee of the SSA and a special student relations committee to replace Donald McKibben, present treasurer.

McKibben, a veteran combat pilot, plans on leaving Stout at the close of the semester to accept a position as flying instructor at his home town airport, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Anderson is receiving training in his new office this week, according to SSA president, Dick McKinney. The new treasurer is also president of the Ball and Chain club, and treasurer of his fraternity, the K.F.S.

DEAN'S OFFICE SWAMPED AS ENROLLMENT JUMPS

Evaluating Veteran's Credit
Earned In Service Is
Tremendous Job

"Last Saturday I planted my garden and if the good weather lasts I expect to get the storm windows off next Saturday," stated Dean C. A. Bowman, dean of the division of industrial education and director of the summer session and one of the busiest men on the campus. As he leaned back in his chair he pointed to a pile of correspondence on his desk from which he had been dictating to his secretary and said, "Up to the present we have had 20 advance enrollments from the students in all degrees of progress in the industrial education curriculum for which we must have combinations of work to fit the calls for teachers as well as to fit their various individual programs. A large majority of these men are veterans who have earned college credit in the V-12, ASTP, and similar programs which means that before a credit can be applied toward a degree at The Stout Institute it must be evaluated." A large majority of this evaluation work falls on Mr. Bowman, inasmuch as he is chairman of the committee on admissions and credits. In fact he has his schedule so planned that he spends many nights, rainy Saturday afternoons, and Sundays working on credit evaluations.

The college's contract with the Veterans Administration calls for the VA to furnish all the supplies and equipment that the veteran is required to have for the courses he is taking and would otherwise have to buy himself. This has necessitated (Continued on page 6)

SENIOR FROLIC CLIMAXES EVENTS

Saturday, June first at 8:30, the SSA dance will be held in honor of the senior class. The sophomores are in charge of decorations; freshmen make up the clean-up committee. Entertainment and publicity are in charge of the juniors. Music will be by the Top Hatters orchestra.

According to SSA president McKinney, the juniors have prepared a special program of entertainment. Ed Phalen, well known Coddington school teacher will act as master of ceremonies. Featured on the program will be Evelyn Thomas, tap dancing, Arlene Faucett, singing, and Marilyn Heebink, pianist.

"Let's all participate to make this last activity of the year a rousing send-off to the seniors, and let's make this an event to remember," says Dick McKinney, SSA president.

PROGRESS MADE ON HOUSE PROJECT

Each morning twelve men and their instructor, Mr. P. C. Nelson, can be found at the corner of 4th street and 9th avenue working on a new frame house. These men make up the fourth quarter carpentry classes, and they are working on a course project.

Stout technical courses are all designed to give opportunity for application of basic principles. For most courses, projects are relatively easy to provide. It is not always so simple to find a full-size project for the carpentry classes.

Past classes have usually built a garage, the one at Eichelberger hall, for example. A garage is a good project but it does not provide the range of carpentry work that a residence gives. A house has ceiling, floor, and many large windows; in addition, provision must be made for plumbing, wiring, insulation, and chimney. All of these a house has in addition to the basic building problems which are found in all frame structures—framing, rafters, roofing, siding, etc.

The fourth quarter carpentry classes are fortunate to have a house as a course project. They are encountering a much wider range of carpentry applications than classes which build a garage for their practical work.

The house, designed by Mr. P. C. Nelson, is a 20x31 foot, six-room (Continued on page 6)

Calendar

Friday 4:00 KFS Stag Picnic—Wakanda Park

Saturday 8:30 Senior Frolic—Gym

Sunday 9:15 Senior Breakfast—Harvey Memorial

8:00 Baccalaureate—Auditorium

Wednesday 4:00 Senior Picnic—Riverside Park

Thursday 6:00 Alumni Reunion—Our Savior's Lutheran Church

8:30 President-Faculty Reception for Seniors and Parents—Harvey Memorial

Friday 10:15 Academic Procession

10:30 Commencement Exercises—Auditorium

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Stout Institute will hold its annual baccalaureate program in the Stout auditorium Sunday evening, June 2, 1946, at eight o'clock. The graduates of the Menomonie High school and Dunn County Agricultural school are invited by The Stout Institute to attend the baccalaureate in a body. All graduates will wear their caps and gowns. All undergraduates of The Stout Institute are urged to attend.

The baccalaureate program is as follows:

Processional, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, Choir and Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. John M. Woerth, Peace Lutheran Church.

"Let Us Rejoice," Tschnekoff.

"Cherubim Song," Glinka.

"Recessional" (with Orchestra)

DeKoven, Carol Widder, '48, Soprano.

"O God, Our Help in Ages Past" (with Orchestra) Croft, The Symphonic Singers.

Baccalaureate Address:

"For This Cause," Dr. Wallace Robertson, The Westminster Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Recessional, "March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, The Stout Orchestra.

MISS COX POURS TEA

Sunday evening, May 19th, Miss Cox poured tea for her counselees at her apartment. This tea was another way of getting better acquainted with the students. Miss Cox helped her counselees this year in regard to programs, personality ratings, and other problems. The tea was, also, an end of the year get together for her group.

HE CLUB SPONSORS SENIOR BREAKFAST

Senior Recognition breakfast, which is put on by the Home Economics club, is set for June 2 at 9:15. All women of The Stout Institute are invited to attend. The women will meet in the Harvey Memorial and go as a group to the cafeteria where the breakfast will be served.

Shirley Erickson, the general chairman, has spent many hours working with Miss Ruth Michaels, the advisor, in order to make this Senior Recognition breakfast one of which the Home Economics club can well be proud.

The invitation and publicity committee is headed by Helen Melville, chairman, and Miss Ingrid Rasmussen, advisor. Jeanne Greenlee and Miss Ann Marshall are in charge of the reception committee while Margaret Cox and Miss Cruise head the finance committee. Mrs. Elsie Kanouse and Miss Ann Hadden are managing the meal while Eida McKenzie and Miss Mabel Rogers are chairmen of food preparation. The equipment committee is headed by Ruth Aanes and Miss Louise Buchanan. Ann Hart and Miss Hazel Van Ness are in charge of table arrangements. Serving will be done by a committee headed by Ruth Kliner and Miss Gladys Trullinger. Rose Krog and Miss Lillian Jeter will head the clean up committee.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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1945 Member 1946
Intercollegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Sound educational thinking has long emphasized the desirability of teachers, supervisors, and administrators improving their professional preparation through summer school attendance, approved travel, correspondence courses, and extension study. Before the war progress was being made in this area, both by schools requiring evidence of continued professional growth and through granting compensation (bonus payment) for summer school attendance. However, programs to further summer school attendance have, in many instances become another war casualty.

Returns from a questionnaire sent to all city superintendents and supervising principals indicate that only about 60 school systems now require summer school attendance. Approximately 30 school systems which required summer school attendance report that they have been forced to abandon this requirement during recent years. Only 38 school systems report direct financial assistance for summer school attendance. The amount paid is \$50 in 29 cases but varies from \$20 to \$100.

The information contained in the questionnaire indicates the need for more boards of education to provide financial remuneration which will strongly encourage teachers to attend summer school. If compensation for summer school attendance is provided boards of education can more freely require attendance when they deem it advisable and the teachers will be much more agreeable to meeting requirements for the additional professional preparation.

PLACE OF COLLEGES IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

It was not surprising that Thomas Jefferson selected the founding of the University of Virginia and the authorship of the three achievements for which he hoped to be remembered. To Jefferson, the enlightenment of the people was the mainstay of the democratic structure. Universities have always been the favored institutions of a free and intelligent people. They have not been the afterthought of a rich and complacent society. Some of the greatest institutions of Europe were established in a time of

great social unrest. . . .

Whether future democratic America can look with confidence to its colleges and universities depends on how vigorously and intelligently those now charged with directing the policies of these institutions meet the challenge of peace. As the explorations of the voyagers and adventurers of medieval Europe awakened in those at home new interests of world-wide dimensions and stimulated a revival of learning, so will the new-world view of the American people acquired during this global war and postwar reconstruction arouse an unprecedented curiosity and interest in history, languages, economics, and geography.

Provincialism and isolationism are gone for America just as surely as knee trousers have gone for the teen-age boy.

The kernel of the over-all problem of education in America is how to enlarge the people's capacity for citizenship. The corollary to this is how, through the colleges and universities, we can assure a supply of men and women of good will and ability who will provide the leadership necessary to cope with the staggering problems. While I say these are also challenges to education throughout the world.—Director Edwin Sharp Burdell, The Cooper Union, in his Annual Report.

SOCIETIES ENJOY COTTAGE PARTIES

At 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning, twenty-five Hyperians and pledges left for the Gibson cottage on Tainter lake. Transportation was furnished by Neil Govin and his school bus.

The pledges were put to work immediately upon arriving at the cottage. Among the jobs, for which they were responsible, was tending the fire in the cottage all day and night.

Hiking, canoeing, sunbathing, cards and checkers were the most sought after activities. The portable radio-phonograph was a popular piece of equipment, also.

Miss Moore chaperoned the cabin party. Naturally there was a snack before bedtime, not to mention all the other food eaten.

Neil brought the sunburned Hyperians back at 12:30 Sunday afternoon.

An all-day canoe trip was the or-

der of the day for the Philomatheans. Five canoes and a row boat were loaded with food as well as society members, and the party was on its way at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

When the group reached Wakanda park it stopped for breakfast and then proceeded to Bailey's cottage. Dinner was the important event there.

The society returned to Menomonie at 5:00 that same afternoon. The women were sorry that Miss Van Ness, their advisor, was unable to join the trip and enjoy the fun.

Mrs. Trezona, Mrs. Oetting, Maybelle Roney and Miss Rogers the advisor, chaperoned thirty-two members and pledges at the Pallas Athene cottage party. Four cottages at Picnic Point were used from Saturday at 9:00 a.m. until Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

Pledges carried wood and water, and did various other jobs. Hiking, canoeing and sunbathing were tops in entertainment.

Saturday night Miss Rogers treated with chocolate pudding while a meeting was held in front of the fireplace. Three songs the pledges had composed were sung and a vote was taken to find the best one.

Mrs. Oetting's lung tester was a popular gadget and it seemed to work best of all on Miss Rogers.

**GREETINGS GRADUATES**

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Do you remember way back when in—

1935—Clarence Berg, a Stout graduate built a house car, "The Rambler" and exhibited it?

1936—Senior class held a "senior field day" during commencement week?

1941—The Methodist students held a meeting and adopted the name Wesley league for their organization?

1942—Pre-prom mixer was a great success. Vince Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks furnished the music.

ROOM DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

teachers and the pay is good. Stout being the only college of its kind with an excellent record for its graduates, naturally many young men come to Stout. A good many students come unannounced, appearing at the Registrar's desk to enroll. They come in large numbers and will need housing.

It does seem that when rooms

are available, they should be rented to veterans, especially when the veterans have earned a chance for an education. Dr. Fryklund believes that room rentals in Menomonie are lower than elsewhere and believes that \$3.50 to \$4.00 is a fair rental for one person in a room that has not been rented prior to the OPA deadline of March 1, 1942. Seven to eight dollars is a fair rental for a double room. These figures are given in view of the high costs attending room maintenance and services. It is believed that knowing this, many people would open their rooms.

Orpheum

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Grand

4 Days Thurs May 30

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Serial & News

3 Days Mon June 3

Virginia Bruce & Victor McLaglen

Love, Honor & Goodbye

2nd Hit

Robert Shayne & Ann Gwynne

I RING DOORBELLS

World News

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HERBERT ANDERSON JOINS LIFERS

Herbert Anderson, Red Wing, Minnesota, and a graduate of the 1943 class of The Stout Institute, has become a Life Member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, thus adding one more loyal Stout



Herbert Anderson

booster to the rapidly growing group of active supporters. Mr. Anderson was graduated from high school at Park Falls, Wisconsin. In 1939 he entered Stout and continued in attendance until 1942. At the close of his junior year, he began teaching at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Mr. Anderson was placed in the Heat Treating Division at Chanute Field and taught heat treating of aircraft metals. On September 1, 1943, Mr. Anderson returned to Stout to complete his studies. During the four years in attendance at Stout his extra-curricular activities included: business manager of the "Tower," president of Epsilon Pi Tau, treasurer of the senior class, member of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and the recipient of an Eichelberger scholarship and the College berger scholarship and the College scholarship. "Herb" will also be remembered as an active member of the Arts and Crafts club. In 1944 Mr. Anderson accepted a position to teach industrial arts at Red Wing, Minnesota. At present, in addition to teaching at Red Wing, he is working towards a Master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

MARGARET GIBSON IS NEW "LIFER"

Miss Margaret Irene Gibson, Menomoneie, has recently become a Life Member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. Miss Gibson was graduated from the Eau Claire Senior High School in Eau Claire in 1935. Before transferring to Stout, Miss Gibson attended the Eau Claire State Teachers' College for two years. She graduated from Stout, in 1939. While Miss Gibson was in attendance at Stout she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and of the Hyperian Society. She was also an active member of the Women's Glee Club. Miss Gibson taught home economics and biology at Prairie Farm, Wisconsin, from 1939 to 1941; she taught home economics at New Holstein, Wisconsin, from 1941 to 1942. Miss Gibson has been in Menomoneie since 1942 as homemaking instructor at Dunn County School of Agriculture. She is also an off-campus supervisor of student teaching at Stout. She is now chairman of the Menomoneie Stout Alumni Chapter, and as such has had complete charge of several Alumni Banquets and meetings here at the college.

B. E. NELSON WRITES LETTER TO CLASS OF '36 37 Westwood Drive Minneapolis, Minnesota April 9, 1946

Mrs. Ann Fuller Woodworth c o Mrs. Carl J. Haase 1225 Market Street La Crosse, Wisconsin Dear Mrs. Woodworth: I am greatly pleased to learn that your "Class of '36" is to celebrate its tenth anniversary in a class reunion on the Stout Campus July 12-24 of this year. On your tenth anniversary you should have more than fifty per cent of the membership present. Your national secretary can be very helpful. I suggest you use him. Tell him who made this suggestion if you like. I thank you for the invitation and it gives me great pleasure to accept it for Mrs. Nelson and myself. We shall be with you unless we are more than five hundred miles from Menomoneie. If you think I can be of service in

any capacity please command me. It will be pleasure to have something to do. Wishing you luck and a full measure of success I remain, B. E. Nelson

VIRGINIA HANSEN JOINS "LIFERS"

Mrs. Donald E. Hansen, the former Virginia Wild, has joined the "Lifers" club of the Stout Institute Alumni association. Mrs. Hansen is a 1940 graduate of Stout. While Mrs. Hansen was at Stout, she was active in much extra-curricular work. She was a member of the Philomathean society, The Women's Glee club, The Symphonic Singers, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Alpha Psi Omega. For two successive years, 1939 and 1940, Mrs. Hansen won the Eichelberger scholarship, and in 1940 was treasurer of the Home Economics club. Mrs. Hansen will be remembered especially for the active part she took as a member of the Manual Arts Players. The Wasau Vocational School was where she taught immediately after graduation from Stout, until 1942.



Virginia Hansen

While working in this position, Mrs. Hansen gave a fifteen minute radio program over WSAU once a week. Since 1942, Mrs. Hansen has taught home economics and supervised student teachers from Stout at Durand, Wisconsin. Virginia married Donald E. Hansen of Menomoneie, in June, 1943. Don is now with the armed services near Paris, France.

ROMELLA CHAB JOINS "LIFERS"

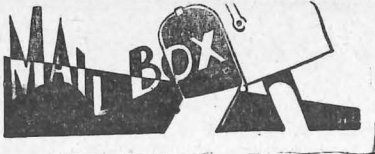
Romelle Chab Fillbach was graduated from the two-year course in 1926. While attending Stout Mrs. Fillbach resided at Lynwood Hall, was a member of the S.M.A., and the Stoutonia Staff. "I shall never forget the grand "feeds" the Staff had several times a year," says Mrs. Fillbach. "Since my graduation I have taught home economics, biology and citizenship in various high schools in the state, until my marriage in 1935. During the past ten years I have certainly put into practice many of the things I learned at Stout. We live

ROY BARTHOLOMEW '29 BECOMES LIFE MEMBER

Roy A. Bartholomew, Iowa City, Iowa, became a Life Member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association recently. Mr. Bartholomew has been teaching mechanical drawing at Iowa City since 1929 when he received his B. S. Degree from Stout. Before he received his B. S. Degree, he taught at Menomoneie Falls, Wisconsin. Mr. Bartholomew received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938. He has attended summer sessions at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Bartholomew is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa. He was co-author of "Learning to Read Mechanical Drawings" by Bartholomew and Orr, which was published by the Manual Arts Press. Besides this writing, Mr. Bartholomew has made occasional contributions to various professional magazines. Mr. Bartholomew hails originally from Fennimore, Wisconsin.

Signs of Spring: Station wagon coats Mud puddles A few late buds Boot marks on girl's legs Cupid on the loose Straight hair

FIRST CLASS DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING Just Phone 597 or Drop In At ANDERSON CLEANERS Next to H. E. Bldg.



Manitowoc, Wisconsin April 28

Dear Mr. Baker: Well, just a few lines and a comment for the alumni page. I enjoy the "way back when" column but it doesn't go back far enough. How about putting one in once in awhile that goes back to 1936 or 1932? Here's a suggestion which I'm sure a major part of the alumni of 1940 will recall: 1936—Someone tied the cow to the porch of Tainter Hall and kept the girls awake till 2 A. M.? (The girls in the Annex too.) 1937—S.T.S. staged Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn. (Has it been equalled?) 1938—The big Barn Dance at the gym (Complete with live goats etc., etc.) with the only entrance via slide down from the hay mow. 1939—The Symphonic Singers went on tour to the Baltimore Music festival, the World's Fair, and the White House (return via Niagara Falls for the benefit of the "Goin' Steadies"). Mighty glad to see that the S. T. S. is reactivated. I think it's the best active organization in Stout. Sincerely, D. D. Mac Gregor P. S.—My permanent address 'till Izzy Bensman, Sam Munson, Ward Bakken, Arthur Mather, and Jack Sawyer find me a house in Sheboygan is H2R Custerdale, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. (Lots of help but still no house.)

Would you please give my change of address for the Stoutonia? Yes, it's possible to move, even in Washington, when your home is sold. I still don't know how we did it but we found a much nicer apartment than we had and within three days, than we had and within three days. That doesn't seem to go with stories about conditions here. I still have my position in the oc-



Catherine Schlosser

cupational school and my night adult clothing class. I must admit that ninety women keep me busy two nights every week, but I think that they are tops. Now that I have seen Washington in every season, spring seems to be super. We have decided that the cherry blossoms are to beautiful for words. Then the other day I counted fifteen different varieties of flowers blooming in lawns. For reasons like that, cold winters in Wisconsin don't seem to interest me. I do enjoy and look forward to each Stoutonia. Also I am looking for the day I can visit Stout the next time I wander back to Wisconsin. Catherine Schlosser 1460 Park Road N. W. Washington 10, D. C.

8 April '46

Dear Mr. Baker: Have enjoyed receiving the Stout-

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onia especially since being overseas as it has been about the only direct contact I have had with Stout. Am enclosing my ballot and also want to mention that I now have hopes of seeing you folks back there sometime in July. Was very pleased to hear that the S. T. S. is no longer a war casualty. When is the next "picnic"? The last troop ship leaving this theatre is scheduled for May 15, and I'm sure hoping I'll be one of its passengers. Be seeing you all soon. Sincerely, S Sgt. L. James Bressler ASN 38731211. Hq. Det. ADMAC A. P. O. 885 New York

IN THE MAILBAG

Enclosed please find my dues for another year. I always look forward to receiving the Stoutonia and catching up on news of the alumni and activities of the present student body which bring back nostalgic memories. Art and Paul both join me in reading the Stoutonia from beginning to end. Besides his regular school duties, Art has been teaching night classes to veterans. At present, he is teaching printing to some veterans who are employed by the local daily paper. He says that when he is finished he feels that he will be a journeyman himself. Paul assisted with the athletic program this year and seemed to enjoy his association with the boys. He will be at summer school so will undoubtedly be at the reunion on July 12th. Art and I have to forgo that pleasure because Art is going to teach summer school here. We do expect to get to Wisconsin about the last week in July, however, and hope to see some of our friends then. Of course, we intend to show off our children, Ann and Lee, to family and friends. Best wishes for another successful year. Lorraine Steinbring Schwartz

IN THE MAILBAG

Have neglected giving you my address change for over a month now, but luckily I have received one Stoutonia. At the present time I'm stationed temporarily at Guantanamo, Cuba, which seems to mighty fine country for a while—for educational purposes only. I have enjoyed the Stoutonias very much and I must say it's nice to see that many of the old gang are already back. At the present time I am assuming that the F O B's defeated the K F S decisively in the post season basketball game. I hope to be out in June and until then—my regards to the faculty and friends back at ye olde Institoote. Ensign G. P. Blom U.S.S. Tollberg ADD-103 F.P.O. New York

BORROWED BITS

NEW CUT SYSTEM Four students at the Womens College at the University of North Carolina, dissatisfied with the cutting system at the college, recently presented a new plan to the faculty. "According to it, each freshman would be allowed one cut and each first semester sophomore would be allowed the number of cuts each class meets a week; juniors and seniors would have voluntary attendance for all classes. With such a system the student perhaps after several days of cutting, would seriously realize just what her classes are for and

just what she is here for. She would be attending the classes because she is honestly interested in learning—which should be her purpose in coming to college. —ACP —The Gustavian Weekly

NOW IS THE TIME

1888— Grandma had a caller Who had a timid heart, When they sat together, They sat.....this far apart. 1909— Mother had a boy friend Who was bashful and shy, Do you think he ever kissed her? Why he wouldn't even try! 1946— Whenever daughter's man does call, He greets her with a kiss, And when they sit together, They situpcloselikethisoboy. —The Royal Purple, Whitewater, Wisconsin

MEN LIVE IN NEW WOMEN'S DORM

A new girl's dormitory is now under construction at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota. The dormitory, which will accommodate 220 women will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the fall term. The cost of the new dorm is estimated at \$300,000. In order to get the building materials, however, it will be necessary to use the dorm for housing men, 60 per cent of whom must be veterans. —The Gustavian Weekly

WHERE WERE YOU Way Back When

1936 - The F.O.B. raffled a radio in the home economics corridor. Eleanor Flanagan won the radio. 1937 - Several faculty members journeyed to St. Paul to see "Idiots' Delight" with Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt. 1938 - Alpha Psi Omega members presented the play, "Yorkshire Pudding". 1940 - International Relations club held a picnic at Riverside park with Dr. Shafer as chef. 1941 - The theme of the annual junior prom was "South American Way." 1943 - Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau enjoyed a joint picnic at Wakanda park. 1945 - SSS broadcasted from the First Lutheran church in Eau Claire. Guide: "We're now passing the world's largest brewery." Sailor: "I'm not." —Seadust Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Mississippi

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PORTABLE SAW MILL SEEN IN OPERATION

Mr. P. C. Nelson and his two morning woodworking class have again completed another week of advancement in the fine art of house building.

During the past week the shingles were put on the house, students learned how to lay composition shingles and also how to set up the flashing that makes the chimney waterproof where it goes into the roof. The roof ridge has been put on. It is the type that is called boston ridge and is of individual shingles. The window frames are set and ready for the sashes. The colonial doorway is finished and ready for the door.

The feature of work on Wednesday, May 8, was not in the actual construction of the house but a visit to the Elk Lake farm. There the classes observed a portable saw mill in operation. It was being used to cut lumber for building construction. This saw mill invented by Mr. Jackson of Mondovi operates in the same manner as a large stationary saw mill. It can handle logs 2 feet in diameter and 24 feet long. It can cut 1000 board ft. of lumber per hour. The main feature of the mill was its portability. It is so easily set up and so simple to dismantle that within 10 minutes after the last slab was cut the mill was being pulled out of the farmer's yard.

On this same trip the students had the opportunity to see and learn how foundation walls are cast in modern steel forms.

The only undesirable outcome of the trip was that Joe Serfle and Irv Christianson almost decided to become farmers instead of teachers.

Mr. Nelson's house will be ready for interior finishing as soon as the window sashes are in and the wide wood siding are on. These siding are to have mitered corners and the classes have already learned how to make these corners.

Over Garden Walls

"Mary, Mary quite contrary how does your garden grow?" The veterans at Stout have also taken up gardening but, unlike Mary, grow vegetables instead of silver bells and cockle shells. The wives of the gardeners have taken up the decorative end of the business and planted borders of various flowers on their garden plots.

Mr. Tustison, physics instructor at The Stout Institute organized the interests of some businessmen of Menomonie to help the college veterans obtain land and seed for gardens. Mr. A. E. Tilseth generously donated an acre of land at the Menomonie junction, had it plowed, and furnished the families with pea seed. This land has been sectioned into plots 46 x 88 for each family. The cornfield which is worked on a cooperative basis is 1/4 of an acre. Mr. S. A. Bakken, former mayor of Menomonie, gave seed potatoes to the future farmers. Mr. I. V. Baland donated several of his lots to be used for gardens; Judge Carl E. Peterson aided Tom King, veteran student at Stout by lending him a lot at Oakwood Heights. Tom and his wife couldn't find a method of transportation to the junction garden except by bicycling.

The families enjoy the outdoor recreation the garden employs. Even the children are included in the fun. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hauke selected their plot of land near a Norway pine so they could have a place to tie daughter Carolyn while they cultivated the garden.

Tustison, who is an experienced and successful gardener, is showing the men how to plant and take care of their peas, tomatoes, and squash. All ready the veterans have learned a lesson from Mr. Tustison and are planting peas in double rows.

Pride accompanies the work in the gardens. If you'd ask Karl Seitz how his garden is progressing you would hear, "My potatoes are coming up, see right over there and I planted a row of rutabagas too." There was a note of jealousy in Bob Kellerman's voice as he said, "There's competition too, look at those peas in Jefferie's lot. They sure have the rest of ours beat."

From what Alan Felthaus said we gather that he hit upon a stroke of bad luck, "Do you know I lost all of my tomato seedlings, and that freeze the other night nipped all my snap beans." Mr. Cass said, "That plot of mine has quite a lot of quack too and that means hoeing with vengeance."

The wives of the farming veterans are hoping to harvest large crops so they can do much canning and preserving. Next winter the veterans should put on weight after a summer

and winter of eating home grown food.

Al Wutti sums up the thought of all the veteran agriculturists by saying, "The generosity of the individuals letting us use their land and giving us seed to plant is deeply appreciated by the veterans concerned and only surpassed in the degree by the faith my wife has in the fact she will have something to can this fall; barring the fact that no government subsidies will be offered to limit the growth of my product."

Mr. Tustison, the originator of the gardening plan stated, "I think the gardening project will turn out fine. The boys have shown extreme interest, and they will all get a great deal of inspiration from it. In view of the present food shortage it is truly a timely plan."

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Maralyn Proksch, better known as Sonny is the personality of this week. Sonny will graduate from The Stout Institute this June, Maralyn has majored in Home Economics education and will teach next fall at Hartford, Wisconsin.

Sonny is a native of LaCrosse, having attended high school there, Proksch enrolled at LaCrosse State Teachers before transferring to Stout.

Sonny is Hyperian president and also president of the Intersociety



Maralyn Proksch

council. She was a member of the Stoutonia for two years.

Proksch has had a variety of work experiences during summer vacations. One year Sonny was assistant County home agent and another year in the LaCrosse County Soil Conservation office. Another summer she attended summer school at LaCrosse and worked in a corn canning factory.

When questioned as for likes Sonny replied that watching football and basketball topped the list. She also liked to get a sun tan. The funny thing, though, is that Sonny could not think of anything she particularly disliked too much.

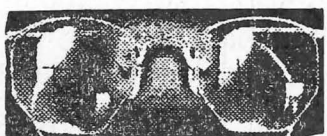
CRIBS AND PLAY PENS ARE PROJECTS

Here's a good example of how fortunate the Stout students are in having the wide variety of shop courses. Just think how few parents can go to school and get college credit for making playpens and cribs. How fortunate these parents are, and how lucky their children are.

Appearances indicate more of a nursery than a woodworking class when students start making playpens and cribs for their children. No, a crib is necessary equipment to our married students, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity to make these things.

These projects are being made in Mr. Soderberg's machine woodworking classes, John Jeffers is making a regular size playpen and William MacLachlan and Lucerne Scholl are making baby cribs. The wood being used in these projects is birch. All three of these projects look very fine to the eye and are of sturdy construction.

These and other projects like them not only are useful to the student but are also of value in teaching the student practical applications of what he has to learn to be a good teacher himself. These projects compare favorably with commercial furniture and will beyond a doubt last just as long if not longer.



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CLUBBING AT STOUT

Featuring The KFS

Since its inception in December of 1931, the KFS has grown constantly in membership and prestige. Rolling back the pages of time we first know the founders of the KFS as a group of men living at Wine's and holding informal sessions at the home of Mrs. Caturas, opposite Berg's garage, on 5th street. After much deliberation and changing of constitutions the men submitted it to Stout. The student relations board formally accepted and recognized the KFS organization on December 9, 1931.

Old KFS charter members will recognize the first officers as J. Neudecker pres., Bob Gunn vice-prexy, G. Ludvigor treas., Everett Smith sec., John Hockel historian, and Art Dellinger as sgt. at arms. Other charter members include Stamstad, Roe, Schlumf, K. Anderson, S. Anderson, Rowe, Gaertner, Biwer, Palmer, Hoger, Hoyt, Johnson, Ludwigson, Will, and Romaine.

Down through the years the KFS have had many leaders in the various social, technical, and educational organizations. To mention a few of the men we include, Joe Erpenbach, Adrian Dorsch, L. Schmidt, C. Johnson, Ralph Onarheim, I. Barbo, Tony Dechira, and many others.

Some of the activities originated and still maintained to a high degree by the KFS are: The Industrial Arts tours for girls, sale of War Bonds and Stamps from 1941 to 1945, annual dinner dances, all-school assemblies, smokers for men students, all-school athletic nights, a fun night to raise funds for the basket-ball team to help finance trip to Kansas City in 1942, taxi service for the coeds who attend football games at Burton E. Nelson field, a scholarship for the most deserving male based on scholastic and social endeavor, and other items too numerous to mention.

The first advisors of the KFS were Dr. J. E. Ray, present drawing instructor, and Mr. Davidson, a history professor. Later on, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan became advisors, and with the absence of Dr. Shafer, who is still serving with the Armed Forces, A. G. Brown accepted the temporary position as advisor along with Dr. Stephan.

The KFS was the only men's organization functioning during the war period and again gained full strength in members the past semester. Present activities include a part in the All-Men's Smoker held last Wednesday night, a KFS picnic with wives and girl-friends as guests on Saturday, May 18, and the stag picnic to be held around June 1st.

Present officers are Irv Christianson, president, Al Wutti, vice-president, Melvin Lemon, secretary, Bill Anderson, treasurer, and Bob Brietzman, sergeant-at-arms.

"Stepping"

Do you know the reason why all we students feel so tired at the end of a day of school here at The Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin. After a day of counting and recounting I found the answer. It's not that the courses wear you out so much, but that you are all tired out by the time you get to your classes. Can you guess the number of steps the average student trudges up and down in a day? It's really unbelievable.

Well, let's go up and down the stairs of an ordinary day at Stout. If you live out in the city or at one of the dormitories you room in the second or even third story. There you are, you're up fifteen minutes, just dressed, and you have to go down

twenty steps at least to get down to the street. On your way to a restaurant downtown for breakfast you have to cross several streets. You don't realize it but in a day just stepping up and down curbs you travel up and down almost fifty steps. The restaurant naturally has just enough steps in the doorway to be noticeable but not enough to be practical. When you've finished breakfast, you almost break your neck leaving for school because you forgot those few steps at the entrance.

From here on, the steps come fast and furious. Just to make things less confusing we'll follow just one fellow from here on. His first class is on the first or second floor of the Industrial Education building, and of course it's on the second floor

At noon you're hungry and can hardly wait to get to dinner. You have something else to confront you first tho'. That's right, more of those darn steps. The school cafeteria is on the basement floor of the Home Economics building. Down the steps you go racing at breakneck speed to get to the head of the cafeteria line. After dinner you'd think the average student would rest but as soon as he's finished eating he's off again on his way to his place of residence to see if he got any mail.

He's back again at two o'clock for his first class of the afternoon. It is, naturally, on the fourth floor of the Home Ec. building. He takes the elevator up, but after class it's so crowded he'd never make his next class if he waited for it so he decides to walk down the steps. From the fourth floor to the street! That's a lot of steps for anyone.

His last class for the day is at two o'clock. It's a shop course and as in the morning the shop classes are two hours long. Sometimes during that two hours his teacher is bound to send him to the third or fourth floor of some building on some errand.

Oh, I'm not against steps. In fact I think they're a national institution and here to stay. Just think without steps there would be no homes, no streets, no schools, no nothing. All I want to know is why have so many? I suggest everything be built on the ground level.

Do you still want to know how many steps you walk up and down in a day? Well, the day I counted them I walked approximately 546 steps. That's going to be 590,368 steps before a lowly freshman like myself finishes school. Using the seven inch rise of most steps that's 4,132,576 inches or 344,381 feet. That is equal to sixty miles up in the air. All I can say is "Whew!"

"Say, old man, why don't you take that bus home?"

"Sno use. My wife would never let me keep it in the house."

—Seadust
Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Mississippi

Meet The Prof

Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing instructor at Stout, is the professor in review this week. Miss Van Ness has always had a love for Home Economics work and she now finds enjoyment in passing her knowledge on to others.

Miss Van Ness received her B.S. degree from Saracuse university and



Miss Van Ness

her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She also attended summer school at Michigan State College in '44 besides enrolling in a Textile Testing course at the U.S. Testing Company.

Before coming to Stout Miss Van Ness taught at Syracuse university and Colorado Agricultural college.

Classes taught by Miss Van Ness include freshman clothing, clothing selection, consumers information textiles and clothing economics.

Miss Van Ness belongs to or is associated with the following organizations:

American Home Economics Association.

WEA U
Wis. Consumers Interest Committee
Dunn County Community Service Panel

Employment and Loan Committee
Advisor to Philos

During the war she served as county chairman of Consumers Interest.

Miss Van Ness says she has not done a great deal of traveling although she spent one summer in Europe, and one in Mexico and has toured portions of the U. S.

When asked about a comment on her work here at The Stout Institute Miss Van Ness replied, "I think the thing I like here in a smaller school is that you have much closer contact with the students."

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Alumni

CLASS OF '36 APPOINTS REUNION COMMITTEE

Recent word from Mrs. Carl Haase, general chairman of the Class of '36 reunion to be held at Stout Institute, July 12, 13, 14, records the appointment of committees detailed to handle this first big reunion of the class since the war.

- The committees are as follows:
- Registration—Catherine Skeels
 - Faculty invitations—Ann Fuller
 - Woodworth and Dorothy Howison Bolfang
 - Mixer—Hughitt Maltzou, Chairman, assisted by Detroit area classmates
 - Housing—Marguerite Hankevetz Hanson, Chairman, Harley VanVolk- enberg, Evelyn Adams Suomi, and Johanna Kuhefuss
 - H. E. Tours—Merceda Brown- weix
 - I. E. Tours—Harry Kubalek
 - Children's Party—Viola Larson Bengston, Marie Hanson Olsen—Co- Chairmen
 - Dinner Dance—Mary Finney Iverson, Gordon Olsen—Co-Chairmen
 - Place Cards and Dance Programs —Ruth Bubert Voll
 - Publicity—The Stoutonia

"GRADS OF '36"

This is a reminder that July 13th is your day to meet old friends at the class reunion dinner dance. It is to be held at the Menomonie Country Club at 6:30 PM, at in approximate cost of \$1.80 per plate. Reservations, accompanied by money order or check, should be made not later than July first, with Mrs. O. B. Iverson, 121 13th Avenue West, Menomonie.

Lt. Homer Rose Released To Head Curriculum Staff

Lieutenant Commander Homer C. Rose, U. S. N. R. has been released to inactive duty as a Naval officer in order to accept a Civil Service position as Head, Curriculum and Instruction Section, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Rose has also resigned his position at Southern Illinois University from which he has been on leave of absence during the war.

He and his staff will write curricula and train instructors for Navy schools.

Commander Rose, prior to joining the armed forces in 1943, was a member of the Instructor Training staff under Colonel Verne C. Fryklund at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

As a Naval officer, Commander Rose had charge of instructor training programs at a number of training centers, primarily connected with amphibious training.

He is a graduate of Stout Institute and holds the Master's degree in Industrial Education from Iowa State College. He has held teaching posi-

tions in Augusta, Wisconsin, West Allis, Wisconsin, and Carbondale, Illinois and has written numerous articles in the field of Industrial Education.

DETROIT ALUMNAE MEET

The last meeting of the Detroit Stout Alumnae for the school year, was held Saturday, May 18th, with a luncheon at Devon Gables, and with the business meeting later at the home of Mrs. F. Reffe (Miriam Bennett) in Birmingham, Michigan.

New officers elected for the 1946-47 year are:

- President—Mrs. J. Reinel (Chrystal Gordon)
- Vice-President—Louise Hobart
- Secretary and Treasurer—Marian Arntson
- Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. F. Reffe and Mrs. Carl Govie (Lillian Falkenrath).
- Elvira West, retiring secretary reports that any Stout alumnae new to the Detroit area may receive notices of the various meetings by contacting the new secretary, Marian Arntson, 150 W. Euclid, Detroit 2, Michigan.
- Elvira West, Retiring Secretary

ERPENBACH ACTIVE IN ISLAND SPORTS

Lloyd W. (Buck) Erpenbach and his committee members, William (Bill) Belt of Maui High and Brother Robert Bader of St. Anthony High School, assumed their new duties for the first time at the Maui Interscholastic senior track and field meet held at the Fairgrounds on April 28.

The track committee, like other similar groups under the reorganized set-up, is empowered and authorized to consider and take final action on all matters that are referred to them.

Chairman Erpenbach was born in Elk Mound, Wisconsin, graduating from Elk Mound High School in 1929, and from the Stout Institute in Menomonie with a B.S. degree in 1935, after working for two years before continuing his education. He played basketball and baseball, going out for track at high school, during his undergraduate days.

"Buck" came to Maui in the fall of 1935 to become shop instructor at Paia School and coached varsity basketball at Maui High during the 1935-36 season. In September 1936, he became a teacher at Wailuku Intermediate School, forerunner to the

Wailuku High School, now known as Baldwin High. He is wood-work instructor, athletic director and basketball coach at Baldwin High.

Highlight of his local sports career was the Territorial basketball championship won by his Wailuku AA quintet in 1938. Basketball teams coached by Erpenbach won 22 island championships, including three each in the Senior and Interscholastic leagues. A fourth prep crown was shared with Lahainaluna in 1943. Erpenbach also coached Baldwin's freshman track team to the Lions Meet crown in 1941, and the baseball nine to the 1946 pennant.

The track chairman is a member of the following organizations: Maui Lions Club (director), Junior Chamber of Commerce, Puunene AC, Kahului AC, Maui Teachers Association, Hawaii Education Association, National Education Association, and Hawaii Vocational Association.

SIDELIGHTS . . . Maui's track season is nearing its end with only two more meets scheduled, the 4-IAAF on Sunday, and the McKinley vs. Maui prep all stars competition on May 25. On May 18, St. Anthony High School's track team will invade Honolulu to compete in the Punahou Relays.

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Wishes

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MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

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SMALL APPLIANCES

HEARTY

GREETINGS

STOUT GRADUATES

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GOOD
LUCK
GRADUATES

LEE'S
BARBER
SHOP

SUMMER EXPERIENCE

(BY MARY ENGBRETSON)

My work experience for the past summer was limited to spending two weeks with a Jewish family at their summer home and spending the rest of the time at my home. For two other summers I have worked for longer periods of time for this same family. In the years I have known them, they have helped me to see my field of home economics as a broader field than I had previously anticipated. My work consisted mostly in being a companion and in helping with the housework. Then, too, while I was there, they entertained several interesting week-end guests. It was a valuable experience to come in contact with people from other social-economic levels, such as a manager of a large hotel, an advertising artist for a Chicago newspaper, a designer, and a biology instructor in one of the New York City high schools.

I spent the rest of the summer at home, sewing, canning, baking, and preparing meals for our family. This home experience helped me to gain a more practical knowledge of home economics.

Staying home for the summer would be helpful to any girl who is planning on teaching home economics. It gives her a practical background from which to build instructional units to meet the needs of the high school girl.

DEAN'S OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

the Dean's office to set up an individual account for each student who is a veteran—and keep it up to date at all times in readiness for any unannounced inspection by the Veterans Administration that they might make.

Mr. Bowman reports that correspondence has been very heavy with veterans who are seeking information on The Stout Institute and who are planning to attend.

During the winter the summer session schedule is planned, and during the summer, in addition to directing the work in progress, it is necessary to plan classes for the winter. Planning the work for summer session involves taking into consideration the following groups:

Students now in attendance and continuing.

Teachers in the field who must attend summer session at The Stout

Institute to maintain their teacher classification or certification.

Former Stout students who left the Stout Institute to go into the service and are now returning.

Students who have started a pro-nance leading to the degree of Master of Science or the degree of Bachelor of Science.

High school students who wish to start their first year of college work.

Mr. Bowman is also an ex officio member of the curriculum committee and chairman of the Industrial Arts committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Program.

Mr. Bowman's classes in Administration and Organization I and II are famous on the campus, along with the course he teaches with Mr. A. G. Brown in Theory and Organization of the General Shop.

Adding to all of these many and varied duties is the constant stream of students seeking advice and counsel from Mr. Bowman. He is never too busy to take time out to spend time with a student that feels that his particular problem needs the Dean's attention. Wherever possible, Mr. Bowman holds group conferences in order to get essential information to students in a minimum of time.

But, as Mr. Bowman sums it up, "As heavy as my schedule is, it is still much better than when there were only 50 men on the campus!"

Incidentally, Mr. Bowman is looking forward to harvesting that garden during his vacation during the latter part of August.

CUT SYSTEM DEFINED

Four students at the Womens college at the University of North Carolina, dissatisfied with the cutting system at the college, recently presented a new plan to the faculty.

"According to it, each freshman would be allowed one cut and each first semester sophomore would be allowed the number of cuts each class meets a week; juniors and seniors would have voluntary attendance for all classes..... With such a system the student, perhaps after several days of cutting, would seriously realize just what her classes are for and just what she is here for. She would be attending the classes because is honestly interested in learning---which should be her purpose in coming to college."

WEEK END AT CEDAR RIVER

SMA began the cottage party from Menomonie in a bus driven by Neil Govin on Saturday, May 25. The SMA's arrived at the Don Goodrich cottages on the Red Cedar river in time for lunch. Sun burning, swimming in the "latset of bathing suits", and pumping water were the main events of the afternoon. In the evening, a treasure hunt was followed by an outdoor supper. Later a skit was presented by Esther Medtlie and John Wildner. Mental telepathy exercises were conducted in front of the fireplace of the cottage. Songs and commercials were sung in the darkness. SMA's who didn't rate a bed slept in sleeping bags, "some of which slept in front of the fireplace." Bridge was enjoyed throughout the weekend. The gay group of SMA's returned to their studies on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. via Neil Govin's bus. Miss Jeter and Mrs. Eldred chaperoned the group.

HOUSE PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

Cape Cod style. Cape Cod was selected because it is a style well suited to the climate, and it harmonizes with a nearby colonial house. Selecting an architectural style to fit the climate and neighborhood is application of a house-planning principle which is often ignored. In this case careful planning has produced a house that "fits" its surroundings.

Cape Cod, although an early colonial style, is well suited to modern application. It is a well-proportioned simple style that can be varied to suit individual desires.

Although the house is only 20x31

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili-Plate Lunches
THE BAKE SHOP

feet, it has six rooms—living room, three bedrooms, bath, and kitchen-dining room. One bedroom is on the main floor, and two are on the second floor. The living room extends along one end of the house. Original Cape Cod houses had small, uniform-sized windows, but the class project house has two large view windows—one in the dining area of the kitchen, and one in the living room.

According to Mr. Nelson, rapid progress has been made on the project. A class of twelve men works from 8:00 to 10:00 every morning, and another class of twelve works from 10:00 to 12:00. The project was started at beginning of the fourth quarter, and Mr. Nelson expects to have the house completed by the end of the term. To the interest and maturity of the men, Mr. Neson attributes the rapid construction.

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Cards for All
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